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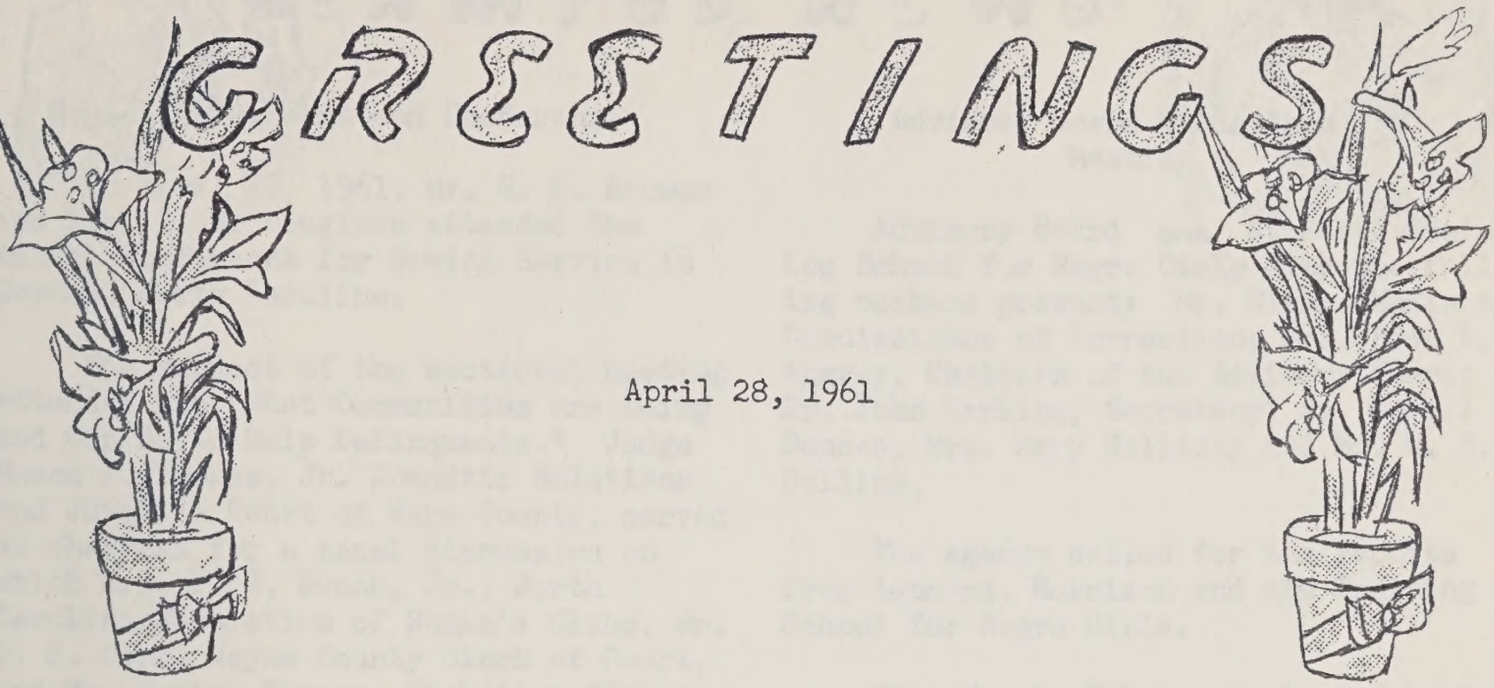

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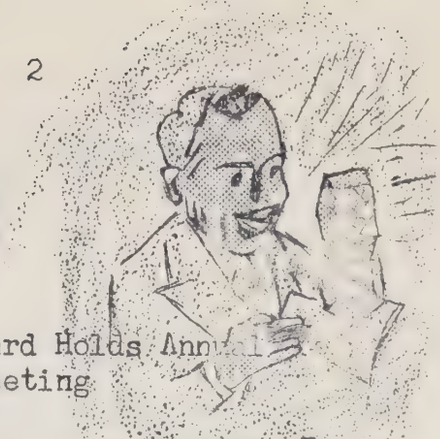

Social Workers Attend Conference

On April 17, 1961, Mr. H. C. Brower and Mrs. L. W. Douglass attended The Annual Conference for Social Service in Durham, North Carolina.

The subject of the sectional meeting attended was "What Communities are Doing and Can Do To Help Delinquents." Judge Mason P. Thomas, Jr. Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court of Wake County, served as chairman for a panel discussion on which Mrs. F. B. Bunch, Jr., North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Mr. C. S. Derr, Wayne County Clerk of Court, and Mr. Marion Person, Probation Officer of Cumberland County Welfare Department, spoke and answered various questions related to the work being done in our state to help youth. Judge Derr mentioned the Big Brother Movement and its work in Wayne County; Mrs. Bunch told of the Women Federation's project to help in the readjustment of girls from Samarcand Manor.

Birthday Party Is Held At Dobbs Farm

March 25.-The girls at the Training School for Negro Girls, with Supt. Mae D. Holmes permission, invited the boys of Small Release Cottage to a Birthday Party. Twenty-two boys were eligible to go.

They were carried in the school bus driven by Mr. Nathan Witherspoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd Counselors of Small Release and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Brower accompained them.

The boys are still talking about the beautiful campus, the spacious buildings, the nice girls, delicious repast and the enjoyable hours spent at Kinston. One of the girls composed a song and made her own bongo.

They wish to express to Miss Holmes, her staff and girls their deepest appreciation.

Advisory Board Holds Annual Meeting

Advisory Board met at State Training School for Negro Girls with the following members present: Mr. Blaine Madison, Connissioner of Correction; Mrs. Rose N. Aggrey, Chairman of the Advisory Board; Dr. John Larkins, Secretary; Dr. Samuel Duncan, Mrs. Mary Holliday and Mr. W. R. Collins.

The agenda called for the reports from Leonard, Morrison and the Training School for Negro Girls.

Miss Mae D. Holmes, Supt. and hostess for the meeting spoke of the increase in population and how urgent the need was for the two new cottages just completed on the campus and her future plans for the enrichment of her program.

Mr. W. R. Windley had an increase in population which now totals 215, with a staff of 49. Bids have been let for a $124,000 recreation building.

Dr. P. R. Brown spoke briefly of the two new staff cottages, the new Sewage Disposal Plant, renovation of the kitchen and the purchase of modern equipment for some. Other areas of progress were the report of several students finishing college and receiving scholarships for further study.

Glee Club Furnishes Music For Advisory Board Dinner

One is impressed with the cheerfulness, enthusiasm, and cleaniness found at the Training School for Negro Girls at Kinston.

While the Advisory Board partook of a very palatable dinner, the Glee Club entertained the guests by their renditions of "Inflamatus", "Ave Maria" and "By the Bend of the River". Other musical selections made the dinner most enjoyable.

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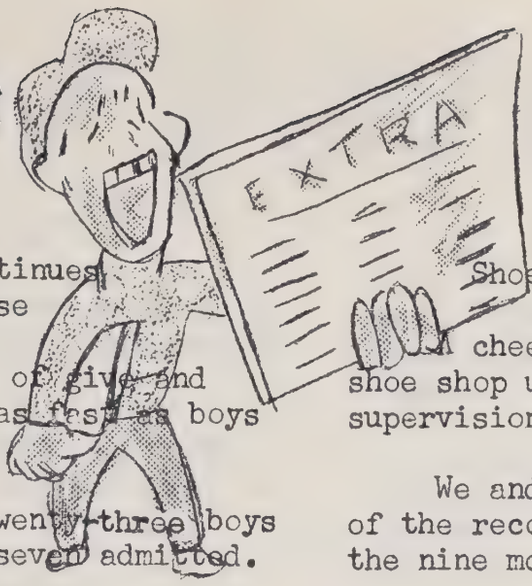

The Population Continues On The Increase

This has been a year of give and take with boys moving in as fast as boys were ready to move out.

For March of 1961, twenty-three boys were released and twenty-seven admitted.

In April twelve boys were released and twelve admitted.

Our present enrollment is 368 boys and our highest for the year.

Never A Dull Moment

The auto mechanics class has as its project the maintenance and repair of motor vehicles of Morrison and Leonard Training Schools. Just last month we replaced the motor in a Dodge Truck for Leonard Training School.

We repair cluthes in cars, trucks, and tractors, fix generators , starters, and transmissions, and radiators. We steam wash engines when needed.

Spray painting is another part of our services and polishing, brake adjustment, greasing and oiling are our specialties.

Even with a full schedule of four hours we have time to have organized class where we have studied basic techniques of the firing system, the power plant, the cooling system of cars and types of fuel used in power motored vehicles.

We like our job.

Auto Mechanics Teacher
J. P. Jones

Shoe Shop Keeps Shoes Repaired

A cheerful group of boys work in the shoe shop under Mr. W. S. Dockery's supervision.

We and our instructor are very proud of the record the shoe shop has made in the nine months we have been in operation.

So far we have had no accidents in our shop, we have mended all the shoes on the campus-state owned and personal shoes of all boys, and then we fix all the shoes in need of repair at Leonard Training School at McCain.

"Efficient service" is our motto.
-Boys of Shoe Shop

Barber Shop Boys Keep Busy

We are responsible for barbering at Morrison and we try to give each boy two hair cuts per month, but the limited equipment we have, we do not always reach our goal.

In our theory class we study related trade information, history of barbering, sanitation, anatomy, electricity, shop ethics and management.

Our motto is "It pays to look your best".

N. H. Thomas, Supervisor

The Maintenance Boys Keep Everything Going

We, the boys of the manintenance department, have a variety of jobs. It is our business to keep the building in repair which entails carpentry, painting, plumbing, care of the disposal system, lights and water, Under care is the campus lawns and shrubs.

We have learned much about the upkeep of buildings and how to install and repair furnaces.

Lee Tyner,
Supervisor

EDITORIALS

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Your Baggage Shows

Jimmy who was told he would be going home the next morning was busy the previous evening seeing that everything he owned was packed in the suitcase his mother had sent for that purpose.

The next morning came and the counselor was inspecting his belongings when his teacher asked: "Jimmy, what are you carrying home that you didn't pack in that bag?"

The boy was surprised and confused.

"Nothing," he said as he thought he might be accused of taking something that did not belong to him.

"But I want you to take back something that you didn't bring - something that wasn't sent to you from home."

You see Jimmy you won't be able to stay in your community long, if you have not packed away into your personality - in the silent retreats of your memory certain necessary qualities that will make you a person people like to have around. Try doing it.

Pack an immense amount of respect for other people's property. Your happiness in life depends largely upon your personal honesty and along with your self-respect.

Courtesy and obedience you have heard a great deal about, and since you have been trained in the practice of both here, you will make us very happy if you take a generous amount home with you. You will find you cannot get along well without them.

"Cheerfulness and industry are necessary to total adjustment. The man who works cheerfully is the man people like to have around. Be happy with your job no matter what it is.

Pack also a great amount of tolerance and love of God and humanity. We can see both sides of a problem when love and tolerance are used to solve it.

These things, if carried with you, will enlarge your sympathies, expand your horizons, increase your faith in humanity, and make you an acceptable member of modern civilization.

God speed you on your way.

The Editor

A Thought On Easter

Easter means to me, spiritual joy and gladness at the Resurrection of Christ. Who sacrificed Himself to save us. The Resurrection of Christ is the spring of new life in us. We must do away with sin and evil that we may inherit the good life anew in Christ.

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"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction."

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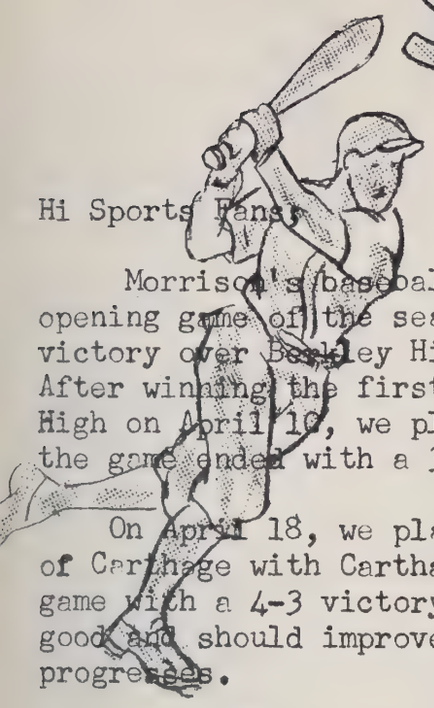

Hi Sports Fans!

Morrison's baseball team won their opening game of the season with a 9-3 victory over Berkley High of Aberdeen. After winning the first game Berkley High on April 10, we played them again the game ended with a 3-3 tie.

On April 18, we played Pinkney High of Carthage with Carthage winning the game with a 4-3 victory. The team looks good and should improve as the season progresses.

The players on Morrison's baseball team are: Anthony Bristow, Richard Rorie, Walter Kelly, Robert Jones, Harold Johnson, William Ramseur, Charlie Adams, William Gill, James Little, Jerry Farrington, Robert Hurt, Randolph Briggs, and Ronald Leach.

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Activities With The Counselors

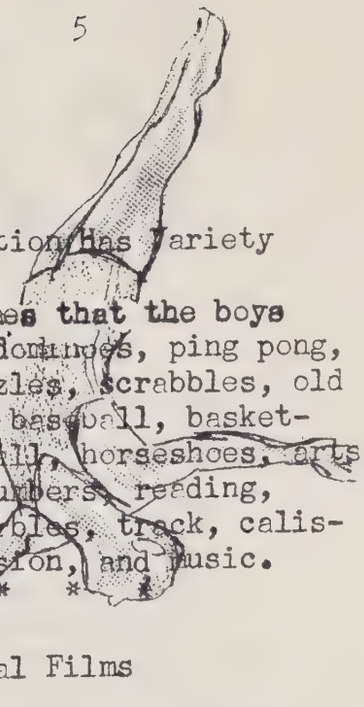
All buildings have been furnished fishing materials and the staff members are very kind in accompaning us on fishing trips to the campus lake. Sometimes we cook the fish and eat them and sometimes we ask a staff member to cook them for us. We like the sport more than eating what we catch.

The boys of Large Release Building were taken off campus April 22, on a fishing trip and some of the boys were lucky. We caught a large number of fishes and when we came back to our building we had a fish fry.

The Counselors who went with us were Mrs. O. D. Lee, Messrs. L. McDonald, T. L. Truesdale, and Mr. C. Dawkins.

We had a great time!

Reporters, Robert Hurt,
Charles Williamson



Cottage Recreation Has Variety

These are the games that the boys are enjoying: bingo, dominoes, ping pong, Chinese checkers, puzzles, scrabbles, old maid, pick up sticks, baseball, basketball, softball, football, horseshoes, arts and crafts, arts by numbers, reading, whistling, boxing, marbles, track, calisthenics, golf, television, and music.

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Educational Films

These are some of the films that we have seen in the months of March and April: Educational Films: Portugal, Shop Safety, ABC of Tools, White Sand's Proving Grounds, What To Do In Case Of An Atomic Attack, European Cruise, Atomic Reactora, Attack In The Pacific, ABC of Jet Propulsion, Navy Log.

Entertaining Films: Johnny Holiday, Home of The Braves.

The boys at Morrison deeply appreciate the information that was given by the films, and we extend our thanks to Mr. T. J. Moore who is responsible for getting the films for us.

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Softball Sponsored By The Counselors

We are having fun on Saturday afternoons with intramural softball games our games so far are: Small Release vs Parson Hall, Small Release 21-22 Parson Hall. Large Release vs Redd Building, Large Release 8-6 Redd Building. Parson Hall vs Staff, Parson Hall 10-14 Staff.

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Easter Party

All buildings enjoyed an Easter Party with all the nice things that Easter brings. There could be no boy who could say he did not enjoy the candies, fruit and sandwiches.

Games were the form of entertainment.

Reporters, Anthony McGilde
Willie Moore

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HONOR ROLLS

"Brains well prepared are the monuments where human knowledge is most surley engraved."

-Rousseau-

4th Grade

Harold Cladwell
John Mack Moore
Robert Williams

5th Grade

David Montgomery
Johnny Sills
Willie C. Smith
George E. Terry
Willie G. Terry
George E. Williams
James E. Woddie

6th Grade

Dallas A. Cox
Thurman Campbell
Clayton Fenner
Roland Graham
James Hamilton
Larry McQueen
Garland McIntyre
Jeremiah Steele
Willie Shellie
Guy Streeter
Charles Whitfield

7th Grade

Kenneth Broidy
John L. Brown
Isaac Carr
Robert Dunston
Hubert Graves
Jesse Johnson
David Lindsey

8th Grade

Rayfield Adams
Lorenzo Berry
Henry Bess
Fred Caldwell
Edward Lovick
Ernest Lynch
Franklin Martin

8th Grade

Douglass McLaurin
Charles McDonald
Ronald Thompson
Willie Williams

9th Grade

Samuel Clemmons
Leon Davis
Roy Fulwiley
Edward Hunter
Louis Kelly
Curtis Jackson
Jimmy Jones
Alton Lennon
Charles Ingram
Grover Whitley
Charles Williamson

10th Grade

James Birtha
Jesse Braswell
William Dreher
Willie L. Farmer
Archie Green
Melvin Hargrove
Raymond Hill
Ralph Owens
Joseph Scale

11th Grade

Curtis Harris
Anthony McGildery
Willie M. Moore

12th Grade

Edward N. Anderson
Robert Hurt

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Calvin McMillan
Hurley Wilfong

4th Grade

Albert Cunningham
Alvis Lyon
Oliver Whitaker
Robert Williams

5th Grade

Carl Alston
John Caldwell
Elwood Melvin
Bobby Meeks
David Montgomery
John Murray
Willie G. Terry
Jay T. Wilkie
James E. Woodie

6th Grade

Ronald Attaway
Henry Agnew
William Bryant
Dallas Cox
Clayton Fenner
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Jerry Holmes
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Melvin White

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Willie F. Croom
Leander Graham

REMEMBERING

"Rememberance is the only paradise
out of which we cannot be driven
away."

-Richter

John Ray, Jr. of Mecklenburg County was released April 5, 1960. He enrolled in 10th grade and was promoted to 11th at the end of the year. John is attending school regularly at West Charlotte High School, causing no disciplinary problems and adjusting well to his home and community. He was issued a final discharge.

Robert Hearne of Albemarle who left Morrison June 5, 1960 is attending high school in the ninth grade and working for the principal after school hours.

James Thomas Howze of Charlotte who went home March 1, 1960. He has lived with his parents in the home and made fine adjustment, although he has not remained in school. He has made good in every way.

Paul Tinsley of Charlotte who was a Morrison boy five years ago paid the school a brief visit this month. When he left us May 31, 1954 he was in the seventh grade. He has finished high school spent two years in the Air Force and is now working to support a wife and one daughter.

Jacob Suber of Charlotte finished high school, married and has twin daughters.

James Mark Massey who was released Sept. 2, 1960 is working with his uncle for the Browder Display Company. He has made good adjustment in his home and community. He has had no further difficulty.

Industrial Arts Reports

We, the industrial art boys, have a good record for March and April.
(Continued on other side)

Daniel Gibbs visited our campus this month. He first came to Morrison Oct. 14, 1928 and stayed five years, nine months, and nine days. He was an orphan and could find no hme among relatives so he was sent to Morrison.

He claims Morrison as home. Here he worked on the farm, in the garden, in the dairy and in the swinery.

He is now married with a farm of his own, a wife and daughter.

He visited every building and was delighted to be back home.

A. B. Bell who left Morrison in 3-7-61 from 9B in attending William Penn High School in High Point and excelling in English and science. He has been given a part-time job after school and a promise of a job for the summer. The Beehive sends congratulations.

Charles Gardin of Transylvania County left us Feb. 25, 1957 and went to live with his sister in Florida. We saw him at the CIAA Tournament held at the Coliseum in Winston Salem, N. C. He said he has a good job and is doing well.

Industrial Arts (from other si

Our work involves the needs of the campus. We have made some batteries of loose bottom nests for the poultry house and four water supports to keep the water pails off the ground. We made four heavy duty doors for the hen house, a double unit hog house, repaired 147 chairs and 14 tables, built 20 tables, besides worked on individual projects.

Anthony McGildery
Reporter

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James Mark Massey who was released [illegible] 2, 1960 is working with his uncle [illegible] Brownder Dairy [illegible]

ON THE FARM

Hay Crop Passes Expections

We are very busy now with the spring planting and harvesting of winter grains. We are packing our barnes with this tender juicy grain hoping that somehow our supply will fill our needs until harvest time comes again.

Dairy Production On Increase

Our dairy continues to improve. We are now getting 90 gallons of milk per day. The herd is being improved with the finest cattle we can get from artificial breeding.

Swine Production

Our swine production has increased to the point that we are meeting the pork needs of our institution and supplying Leonard Training School with pork. They will in turn help us by planting extra corn on an exchange basis.

Gardens Planted With Many Varieties of Vegetables

Our gardens have supplied greens and collards for the food department all the winter until the week of April 16.

Our spring gardens are already planted in a Irish potatoes, onions, rutabagas, corn, mustard greens, kale, cabbages, beets, carrots, squash, cucumbers, orka, peppers, brussel sprouts, broccoli, tomatoes and celery, limas, string beans and green peas.

Some of these were planted in hot beds have been transplanted to the fields.

W. H. Price, Supervisor
of Gardens
Reporter, Robert Hurt

Vocational Agriculture Class Cares For Chicken Farm

We are very happy over the increase in the egg production.

We were able to reserve [illegible] from the daily supply to give [illegible] eggs to Morrison and 720 eggs to Leonard Training School for the Easter Egg Hunt.

We participated in the Richmond County Annual Ham Show.

We learned the proper methods of curing, washing, trimming, selecting, smoking, and preparing them for the show. We entered eight hams in the show and won six first places and two second places.

We have just completed the making of hoghead cheese for the dining hall.

Our chicken project is steadily improving and we are very happy about it.

Eugene Dixon
Vocational Agriculture
Teacher

Leonard Training School Vocational Class Builds Implement Shed

The Vocational and industrial art classes have recently completed a tool and implement shed for farm use.

Vocational Agriculture classes have planted $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of dew berries and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of strawberries for the project.

The boys of the farm are anticipating a harvest of a variety of fresh vegetables for the dining hall and enough surplus to fill the new zero room.

New student desks, tables, and a piano for the academic department, and new chairs dietary department and for the cotta units were recently purchased for Leonard Training School.

[illegible]ness Expectations

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[illegible] Dairy Production On Increase

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Swine Production

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W. H. Price, Supervisor
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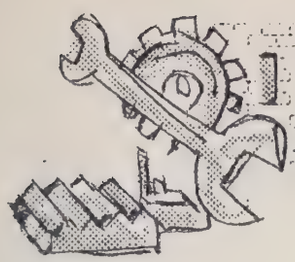

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Give me love and work - these two only."

-William Morris

Laundry

Ronald Attaway
Cleon Berry
Tenolar Blue
Louis Blyhter
Melvin Brown
Albert Cunningham
Pink Hopper
David Lindsey
Coleman Little
Bennie L. McGraw
Charlie McKinney
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Thomas Davis
Paul Miles
David Montgomery
John Mack Moore
Edward Patterson
Ervin Reindardt
Raymond Wright

Mechanic Shop

Leander Graham
Raymond Hill
Haywood Hood
Charles Ingram
Jimmy Jones
Edward Little

Barber Shop

James Bush
Melvin Dinkins
Robert Farmer
Johnny Graham
Melvin Hargrove
Curtis Harris
Bobby Joe Huss
Dean Johnson
James McCrae
Henry B. Nobles
Ellis Powell, Jr.
Willie Rankin
Charles Williamson
William A. Wilson

Shoe Shop

Curtis Allen
Frank Crews
William Dreher
John Green
Archie Green
Theodore Howard
William Marshall
Lloyd Privott
Richard Rorie
Joseph Scales
Ira Williams
Thurman Washington

Tate Hall

Benjam[illegible]
Ted Evans
Billy Gordon
Carlos Saunders
Clarence Tucker

Bost Hall

Carl Alston
Alston Baldwin
George Dobson
Edward Lovick
Jesse Rivers
Charles Whitfield

Redd Building

James Arrington
Henry Bess
Joe Lewis Griffen
Wilbur Henderson
Linwood Lee
James McNair
Andrew Miller
John Thomas

Aggrey Cottage

Henry Agnew
William Alston
Lorenzo Berry
James Grace
Paul Hines
Ernest Jacobs
Versal Mason
William Ramseur
Willie Shellie
Jimmy White

Parson Hall

Rayfield Adams
Robert Dunston
Gerald McIntyre
James Midgette
Ephiriam Slade

"S" Release Cottage

Jerry Farrington
James Hamilton
George McCall
Charles McDonald

"L" Release Cottage

John Berry
Dock Bullock
William Caviness
Estee Dupree
James Harrison
Eugene Richardson
Johnnie Sills
Johnnie Simmons
George Williams

Shop Hall Boys

Richard Brewington
Layman Fonville
Thomas Grag
Plato Penny

Kitchen

James Benson
Samuel Clemmons
Dennis Edgerton
Willie Goodwin
Albert Humphrey
Albert McDowell
John Rathers
Oliver Whitaker

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Honor Roll

11th Grade
Curtis Harris
Anthony McGildery
Willie M. Moore

12th Grade

Edward N. Anderson
Robert Hurt

WITH THE SAGES

"Remember that life is neither pain nor pleasure; it is serious business, to be entered upon with courage and in a spirit of self-sacrifice."

-De Tocquerville

"When God shuts a door He opens a window."

-Author Unknown

"There is not a self-made man in the world. The so-called self-made man is the man who has seized his opportunities, and those given him by circumstances, and has made use of them."

-Lucius Tuttle

"One ship drives East, and the other West,
Tis the set of the sails and not the gales
Which decides the way to go.
Like the winds of the sea, are the ways of fate;
As the voyage along through life;
Tis the will of the soul
That decides its goal
And not the calm or the strife."

-Ella W. Wilcox

"Everyman's life is a fairy tale written by God's fingers."

-Hans C. Anderson

"In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still,
In men who men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I do not draw a line
Between the two where God has not."

-Joaquin Miller

"Whoso draws nigh to God one step through doubtings dim,
God will advance a mile
In blazing sun."

-Author Unknown

"One small life in God's great plan,
How futile it seems as the ages roll,
Do what it may, or strive how it can
To alter the sweep of infinite whole!
A single stich in a endless web
A drop in the ocean's flow and ebb!
But the pattern is rent where the stich is lost,
Or marred where the tangled threads have crossed;
And each life that fails of its true intent
Mars the perfect plan that its Maker meant."

-Susan Collidge

"To every man there openeth
A way, a ways, and a way
And the High Soul climbs the High Way,
And the Low Soul gropes the Low,
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A High Way, and a Low.
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go."

-Selected

"There is a time, we know not when,
A point we know not where,
That marks the destiny of men,
For glory or despair.
There is a li e, by
That crosses every path;
The hidden boundary between
God's patience and His wrath."

-Joseph A. Alexander
1800-1860

"Life will give you what you ask of her if only you ask long enough and plainly enough."

-E. Nesbit

Quiz On The Planets

1. What planet wears rings?
2. What planet is a candy bar?
3. What planet is named after a Roman God?
4. What planet's atmosphere is chiefly methane?
5. What are shooting stars?
6. Which is the closet heavenly body?
7. Which planet was the last to be discovered?
8. Which planet is third from the smallest?
9. Which planet has the most moons?
10. Which heavenly body revolves every 29½ days?

Answers

1. Saturn
2. Milky Way
3. Jupiter
4. Uranus
5. Meteors
6. Moon
7. Pluto
8. Earth
9. Jupiter-12 moons
10. The moon

Compiled by
James Wharton
Gr. 8A

Commencement Calender

Final Declamation Contest June 2, 1961
Grammar Grade Play - - - - June 7, 1961
High School Play - - - - - June 9, 1961
Commencement Exercises - - June 14, 1961

The public is invited to these exercise.

The Planets

I like to look at the solar system,
Way up in the sky;
I like to look at meteors,
As they go whizzing by.
Now Mercury is the hottest,
It's next to the sun,
And Venus, our Morning Star,
For water it has none.
Now Earth is the next planet,
It's water is plentiful,
And Mars the red planet
It's gravity has a weak pull,
Jupiter is our largest planet
With clouds surrounding it,
And Saturn with it's big three rings
Seems to be lit;
Uranus is an outer planet,
It is quite far away;
And Neptune is the third largest,
So the scientists say;
Pulto is the last known planet
Way up on high;
So very small up there
Invisible to the naked eye.

-Versal Mason
Grade 8A

Things You Should Know

According to the 1960 census there are 179,323,175 people in the United States.

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There are four wives of U. S. Presidents living today - Mrs. Edith Wilson (89 years), Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt (77 years), Mrs. Bess Truman (76 years), and Mrs. Mamie David Eisenhower

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The Pentagon in Washington is the world's largest office building.

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There were 4, 156,000 registered births in the United States in 1960..

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There were 727,000 marriages in the United States in 1960.

Compiled by
T. J. Moore

Which is the closest heavenly body?

Which planet was the last to be discovered?

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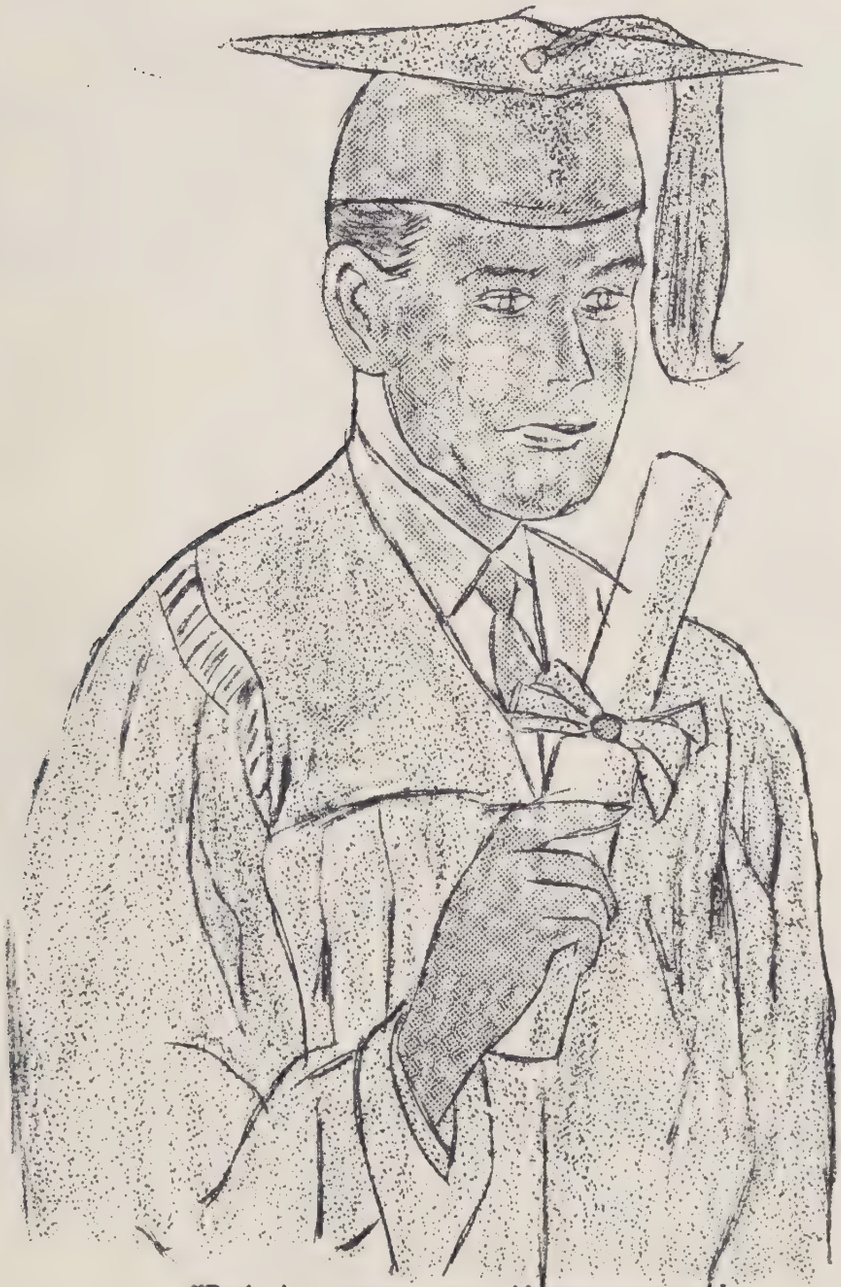

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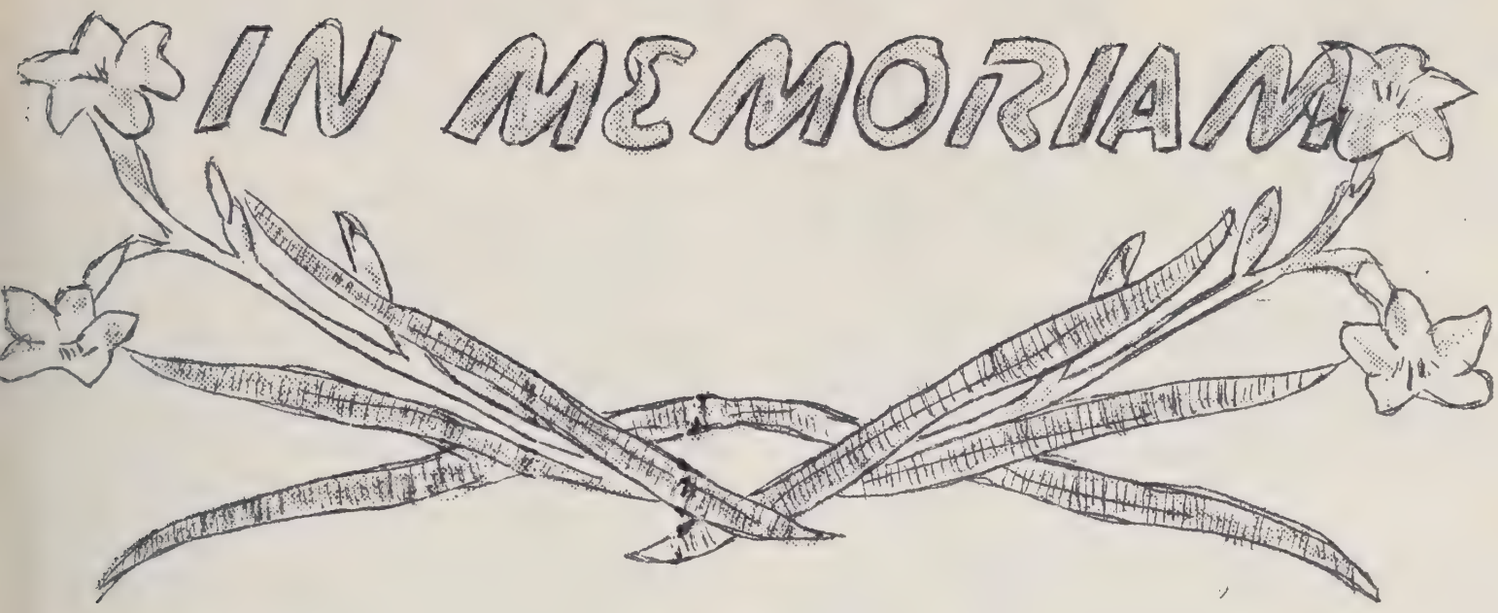

Dr. Paul Roosevelt Brown was stricken on Sunday, about 2:15 p.m., while introducing the speaker for the Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of 1961. He passed enroute to the hospital, June 11, 1961.

Rest, Pilgrim rest,

No more your heart is aching

No more your burdens bear

Or sorrows weep:

Rest, Pilgrim rest

'Till Life's glad morn be breaking :

'Tis God who giveth His

Beloved sleep.

The Beehive Staff

CAMPUS NEWS

Boys Participate In Richmond County Spelling Bee

May 4.-The boys who won out in the Spelling Bee preliminaries at Morrison was permitted to participate in the County Spelling Bee sponsored by the School Masters Club and held at Mineral Springs High School at Ellerbe. The winners that earned the privilege were Leander Graham of the eleventh grade, Ralph Owens of the tenth grade, Charles Lane and John Wilson of the ninth grade; David Lindsey and Lindsey O'Neil of the seventh grade; Jeremiah Steele and Clayton Fenner of the sixth grade and Bobby Huss and Willie Smith of the fifth grade.

The boys were good competitors but our boys from the grades failed to win any prizes.

Charles Lane and John Wilson of the ninth grade gave strong competition. They completed against two contestants from Hamlet and succeeded in spelling old words "Gateway's High School."

Finally both missed a word that was taken from the dictionary. However, Charles Lane won third place in the High Schools **that participated.**

Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Thomas carried the contestants in the school bus and supervised us while we were there.

The Spelling Bee has proved very helpful in motivating spelling lessons throughout the school year.

Teacher Awarded Degree

Mrs. Dorothy Shaw of the Academic Department received her M. S. degree from A. & T. College in elementary education at the recent Commencement Program.

Boy Scouts Attend Camporee

May 13-15.-Boy Scout Troop number 137 of Morrison Training School attended Camporee at Camp Ed. Willis in Badin, N. C.

Other Scouts from Richmond County were: Troop 31 from Hamlet; Troop 103 from Mangrum, Troop 113 from Rockingham, Troop 130 from Ellerbe and Troop 133 Polkton and others, There were others numbering 302 in all.

On arrival we pitched camp and ate supper. Soon afterwards the first campfire was held.

On Saturday morning each troop went through a series of tests, striving for second class rank. Some tests were on fire building, compass reading, first aid, nature study and hiking.

Saturday was stunt night. We had fun. We waited patiently for Sunday for we had a five mile hike planned.

After the hike we cleaned up and prizes were presented. Troop 137, our troop won first place with the highest of points. We ere over joyed.

Accompanying us on our trip were Mr. R. J. Covington, Scout Master; Mr. Clifton Gore, Assistant Scout Master, Mr. W. S. Lucas and Mr. W. F. Cockrane.

Rayfield Adams, John Whitfield, Robert McClain, Jesse Johnson, James Woodie, Melvin Hargrove of the Wolf Patrol; Curtis Jackson, George Godette, David Massey, George Williams, James Harrison, Henry Noble and James Lewis Franklin of the Owl Patrol; Garvey Moses, Charles Whitfield, Ellis Powell, Albert Cunningham, Jimmy Jones, Edward Patterson of the Hawk Patrol; Frank Crews, Jerry Lee Holmes, Franklin James Crosby, Bernard Witherspoon, Lorenaa Berry, Melvin Berry and Lloyd Privett.

We enjoyed every minute of the camporee.

-Melvin Hargrove
Troop Scribe

Boy Scouts Attend Camp

May 13-15, Boy Scouts Troop number 120 of Morrison Junior High School attended Camporee at Camp Ed. Willis in Rabin.

Other Scouts from Richmond County were: Troop 21 from Harlan; Troop 103 from Morgan, Troop 113 from Rockingham, Troop 120 from Elmira and Troop 137 Falkirk and others. There were others numbering 302 in all.

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The boys were given compositions and [illegible] from the grades failed [illegible] winners.

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To The Morrison Graduating Classes

So you are finishing the first mile mile that lets you get a large conception of what life expects of you. Perhaps you have not seriously considered just what it means to get this first reward for your efforts over a period of some eight or nine years. Perhaps you have not thought of what this piece of paper will mean to you in the years ahead. It can mean much; it can mean little. That depends on you.

Behind this symbol of a completed task is the loving care of parents, ministers, teachers, friends and this great State of North Carolina with its multiple agencies - the Health Department, Child Welfare Department and the Public School with it's various means of awakening in you a desire to make your life worth living. Notwithstanding your failure, accept your share of the responsibility of your own development, evidenced by your presence here, yet that same state forgave your mistakes and placed you in another of its institution where, with your cooperation, you can still develop into a valuable asset to your community and your state. That development, depends on your ability to use your individual capacities to the fullest extent of which you are capable.

All the loving care and understanding you have received from your earliest existence cannot make you what friends could hope you to be. No outside force can make you a successful man. Success depends on your own efforts. It isn't something you buy with money or that you find hidden in some secluded place. It is the reward one receives when he knows he has done well the job assigned to him. What job? That job that you have been given to do by your creator. If you leave it for someone else you can never experience the ecstacy that comes to all who find the job assigned to them and put into it their best work.

Nobody may never know how much effort you expended in accomplishing your task, but the work of the world will be incomplete, if you fail to do your job.

Christian citizenship is needed, if you would gain the other rewards in store for you as you travel life's highway. Lift your soul on high that you may enjoy the freedom and exuberance that belong to you, remembering always that you can walk the highway of life if you so choose.

The Editor

Let Me Not Fret

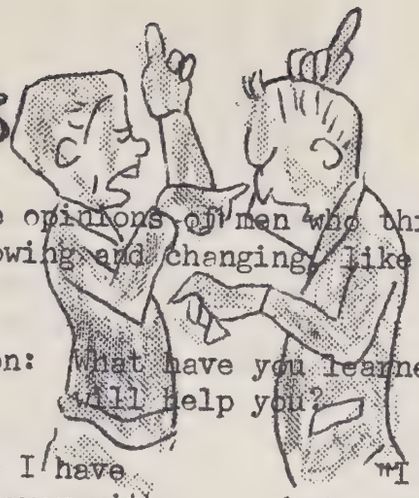
O God, let me not because life
has a stony way for me to tread;
Let me be comforted to know
That He who loves us so
Walked stony paths.

Kind Father, let me not complain
When beads of sweat roll
down a fevered brow;
He grew tired walking up Calvary
To give His holy life for worthless me.

His brow was wet, So Father,
when sharp stones bruise my naked
feet and daily labor forces honest
sweat; Let me not fret.

-J. S. Brown
Written 1932

CAMPUS OPINION



"The opinions of men who think are always growing and changing, like living children."
-Hamerton

Question: What have you learned at Morrison that will help you?

"Since I have been here I have learned that you cannot get away with wrong doing."

- Andrew Rogers
Grade 9

"Morrison has taught me to work and make an honest living. Since I may have to go to work instead of continuing in in school, I think work is the key to my success."

-Andrew Harris
Grade 9

"I was beginning to dislike school when I came. I have learned to like my school work, and it also created within me a deeper appreciation for my family. I'll always have Morrison close to my heart."

-James Birtha
Grade 10

"My sincere appreciation goes to Morrison for helping me to acquire self-discipline. I have also learned the power of obedience and love."

-Walter Kelly
Grade 10

"I have learned a great deal at Morrison. I have learned to play many games and while playing on the Varsity team I lost three of my front teeth. I smile because I know that Morrison will see that they are replaced. That's why I love Morrison because she knows our needs and tries to fulfill them."

-Plato Penny
Grade 7

"Morrison has meant a turning point in my life. I am sure I know how to live better. I intend to profit from my stay here."

-Gary Ingram
Grade 9

"I have learned many things at Morrison but most of all I have a new interest in my class work. My work in the dairy has taught me many things about milk and cows. I've learned that the Sabbath should be spent in worshiping God."

-Hubert Graves
Grade 7

"I have learned many things that will grow more important to me as the years roll by. I have been taught what my family should mean to me and how we can work together to make a better home and community. I plan to be a new boy in a new home and community."

-Isaac Carr
Grade 7

"Morrison has convinced me that I don't have to get into fights, drink and curse in order to have friends. I have learned that none of the things I did at home were necessary in order to have fun or make friends."

-Joseph Scales
Grade 10

"I have learned barbering since I've been here and I like it so much. Mr. Thomas is our supervisor. Morrison has helped me in every way.

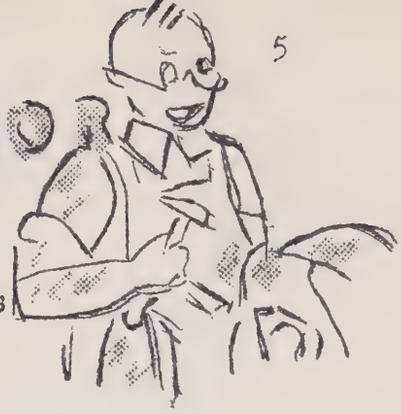
I wish to thank all the staff members for helping me find a new way of life."

-Henry B. Nobles
Grade 9

"Morrison has given me a home away, from home. It has given me knowledge to work with others. Most of all, it has given me a dream - a dream to be somebody, and I will.

-Willie Tripp
Grade 9

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



"I believe in work, hard work long hours of work. Men do not break down from overwork, but from worry and dissipation."

-Charles E. Hughes

Industrial Arts Shop

Edward Anderson
Robert Bailey
James Birtha
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Robert Darby
Robert Hurt
Curtis Jackson
Bernard Jefferies
Anthony McGildery
Willie Moore
Charles Swindell
Paul Williams
Reginald Wilson

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Frank Crews
William Dreher
Archie Green
John Green
William Marshall
Lloyd Privott
Joseph Scales
Thurman Washington
Ira Williams

Farm

James Carr
Willie Clark
Dallas Cox
Walter Green
Isaac Harvey
John Hailey
Jerry Holmes
Ernest Jacobs
Jerry Johnson
Archie Johnson
David Massey
Edward Melvin
Lindsey O'Neil
James Rush
Robert Sapp
Frank Speller

Farm

Guy Streeter
Ernest Tripp
James Woodie
Willie Williams
Howard Walton

Maintenance Shop

Harold Caldwell
Albert Cunningham
James Gay
Larry Henderson
Clifford Johnson
Alfred King
John McMoore
Samuel McIntosh
Murray Miller
David Montgomery
Edward Patterson
Donald Sims
Charles Simpson
Grover Smith
Weldon Stinson
Raymond Wright

Machanic Shop

Haywood Hood
Jimmy Jones
Edward Little

Sewing Shop

Curtis Allen
Benjamin Brooks
Frank Hammonds
Billy Nichols
Richard Rorie
Nathaniel Williams

Dining Hall

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Willie Black

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James Clinton
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Jerry Graham
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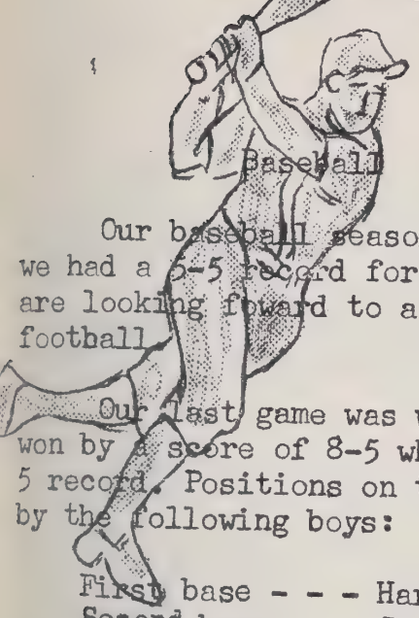
SPORTS



Baseball

Our baseball season was fairly good, we had a 5-5 record for the season. We are looking foward to a good season in football.

Our last game was with Hamlet, they won by a score of 8-5 which left us a 5-5 record. Positions on the team are held by the following boys:

First base - - - Harold Johnson
Second base - - Jerry Farrington
Third base - - - Robert Jones
Short stop - - - Richard Rorie
Center field - - Anthony Bristow
Left field - - - Walter Kelly
Right field - - William Ramseur
Pitcher - - - - -Charlie Adams
Catcher - - - - William Gill

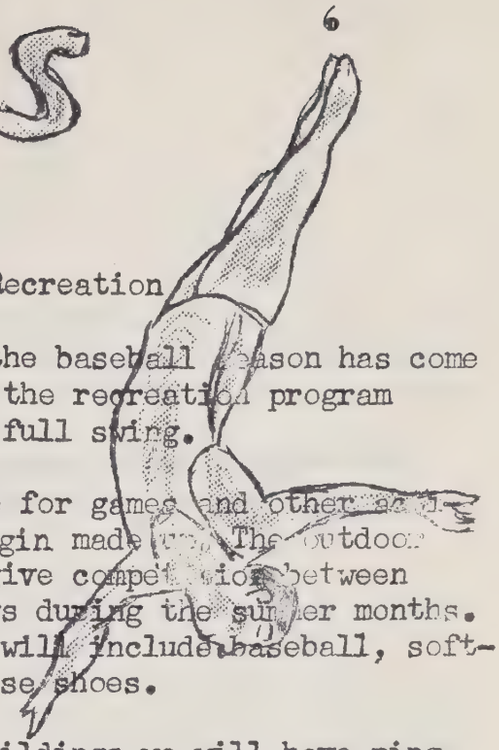
Fun At The Lake

We are having lots of fun at the campus lake. Each building has an opportunity to use the lake on Saturdays according to schedule.

Some of us fish while others like to swim or play in the water.

Aside from staff members several boys have qualified for life savers. They are Dock Bullock, Anthony Bristow, Randolph Briggs, Dallas Cox, Willie Crooms, William Dreher, Clayton Fenner, Hubert Graves, Albert Humphrey, Leon Jackson, Edward Little, Harvey Murchinson, John Odom, James Sapp, Johnny Sills, Clarence Tucker, Ira Williams and Charles Whitfield.

We were all very glad to see Mr. Frank E. Riddick, a former staff member, now working in Washington, D. C. who visited our campus June 12, 1961, along with his son.



Recreation

Now that the baseball season has come to a close, the recreation program will get in full swing.

A schedule for games and other activities is begin made now. The outdoor games will give competition between the buildings during the summer months. These games will include baseball, softball and horse shoes.

In the buildings we will have pingpong, cards, and other quiet games. At the end of the season, we will have a tournament to declare the winners.

Things You Should Know About Sports

Fastest pitched ball on record traveled 98.6 mph. This is about the same speed a punch travels when struck by an icehockey player.

The earth's roation has as effect on a throw object. A shot put through the East will be shorter than one thrown to the West, because of the effect of the earth's rotation.

The force of gravity is weaker at the equator than in the Northern Latitudes. A broad jumper would leap 3/8 inches farther in Texas than he would in Massachusetts.

Code of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

1. Keep the rules.
2. Keep faith with your comrade.
3. Keep your temper.
4. Keep yourself fit.
5. Keep a stout heart in defeat.
6. Keep your pride under in victory.
7. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a ready hand.
8. Play the game.

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REMEMBERING

"Remembered joys are never past; at once the fountain, stream, and sea, they were , they are, they yet shall be."

-J. Montgomery

Harry Hunt of Hendersonville who was released June 7, 1960 is working very satisfactorily as a painter in Asheville, N. C. He, also has been very prompt and courteous in keeping his appointments with the Welfare Department.

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James McAililey of Charlotte, released May 31, 1960, is making good adjustment in his home. He is no problem in his community. His mother admits that the training received at Morrison has made a man of James. He has been recommended for a final discharge.

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Johnny Hooker of Raleigh, released in 1949, passed by Morrison June 4, 1961 on his way to his job in South Carolina. He works with a company that recaps tires. He states he has been in no further trouble.

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Melvin Boulware of Charlotte who left us on December 21, 1960 although he started in school in January, he soon realized he needed to help his family. Melvin has worked at odd jobs. He finds it difficult to get a regular job.

He remains out of difficulty, is courteous and knows what is required of him to remain in his community. He plans to go to trade school at night.

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Kenneth Johnson of Winston-Salem sent us an invitation to his graduation from high school at Kitrell College on May 31. 1961. He left Morrison a year ago.

Lawrence Smith of Raleigh left Morrison in 1959 and entered Ligon High soon after he arrived in Raleigh. He was graduated this year and forthwith he came to tell us about it.

John Alfred Mason of Charlotte works part-time with the Royal Crown Bottling Company and part-time in a grocery store.

He has been working ever since he came home without further difficulty.

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Robert Lee Baxter of Charlotte who was released June 14, 1960 attended school until he was sixteen. He secured a job as yard boy and is making good adjustment in his community without getting into further difficulties. Final release has been recommended.

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Arthur Lee Bostick of Ellerbe who left Morrison in 1959 played on Mineral Springs High School basketball team this year. He was promoted to the eleventh grade, giving no further trouble in school or his community.

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Billy Sills of Henderson who left us in September 11, 1951 is residing in Baltimore, Maryland where he is engaged in religious work.

He writes: "Give my love to the staff members and boys. I would like to see the place now. I think of you often and wish I could tell you how my life was changed by the things you taught me."

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Phillips McNair of Maxton who left Morrison two years ago is making fine adjustment, and is attending school regularly.

He was known familiarly while here as "Tom Thumb."

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We are Happy to recieve a list of seven graduates who left high school last year.

Harry Hunt of Mooreswood, who was released June 7, 1960 is working very successfully as a painter in Abbeville. [illegible] has been very prompt [illegible] in keeping his supervisor [illegible] given the Alfaro Department.

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HONOR ROLLS

Fourth Grade

James A. Gaines
Erwin Reinhardt
Robert Williams

Fifth Grade

Carl Alston
Harvey Isley
Ernest Jacobs
Elwood Melvin
Willie G. Terry
George E. Terry
J. T. Wilkie
George E. Williams

Sixth Grade

Ronald Attaway
Roland Graham
Larry McQueen
Otis Thompson
Charles Whitfield

Seventh Grade

Andrew Anthony
Isaac Carr
James Gay
Carlos Saunder
Johnnie Simmons

Eighth Grade

Lorenzo Berry
William Burton
Willie Clark
Melvin Dinkin
William Gilcrest
Pink Hopper
Archie Johnson
Edward Lovick
Ernest Lynch
Willie Robinson
Willie Williams

Ninth Grade

Ronnie Coefield
Anderson Cooper
Roy Fulwiley
John Hailey
Curtis Jackson
Alton Lennon

Tenth Grade

David Bishop
Jesse Braswell
Melvin Hargrove
Archie Greene

Eleventh Grade

Curtis Harris
Anthony McGildery
Willie Moore

Twelfth Grade

Edward Anderson
Robert Hurt

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Calvin McMillian
Hurley Wilfong

Fourth Grade

Albert Lee Cunningham
James A. Gaines
Dolphus Giles
Ervin Reinhardt
Oliver Whitaker
Robert Williams

Eleventh and Twelfth Grades

Edward Anderson
Willie Crooms
Curtis Harris
Robert Hurt
Anthony McGildery
Willie Moore

Fifth Grade

Carl Alston
John Caldwell
Harvey Isley
Ernest Jacobs
Elwood Melvin
Andrew Miller
Bobby Meeks
Willie G. Terry
George E. Terry
Jay T. Wilkie
James Woodie
George E. Williams

Sixth Grade

Ronald Attaway
Lincoln Frazier
Roland Graham
Larry McQueen
Guy Streeter
Otis Thompson
Charles Whitfield

Seventh Grade

Andrew Anthony
David Bess
Isaac Carr
James Gay
Murray Miller
Plato Penny
Carlos Saunder
Johnnie Simmons
Leroy Woods

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Ronnie Coefield
Benjamin Brooks
Therling Dula
Leon Davis
Roy Fulwiley
John Hailey
Levone Hart
Harold Haywood
Paul Hines
Hannon H. Hood
Edward Hunter
Curtis Jackson
Jimmy Jones
Alton Lennon
James Midgette
Melvin Neal
Harry Reid
James Sapp
Ephriam Slade
Howard Walton
Nathaniel Williams

Tenth Grade

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James Birtha
Willie Campbell
William Dreher
William Gill
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Frank Hammonds
Melvin Hargrove
Herbert Mincey
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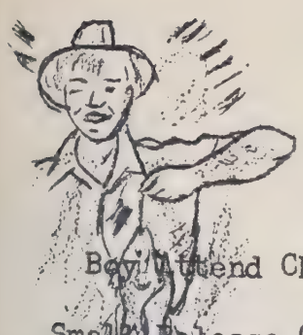


HERE AND THERE

Boys Attend Church In Hamlet

Small Release Cottage attended church in Hamlet, N. C. May 7, 1961. Mr. Boyd invited two boys from each building who had earned an outing to accompany the boys from his building.

All the boys enjoyed the trip very much. The counselors who also attended church were Mr. & Mrs. T. F. Boyd and Mr. McDonald.

Juniors and Seniors Attend Prom

The members of the 11th and 12th grades attended the Junior and Senior Prom in Ellerbe, N. C. May 11, 1961 at the Mineral Spring High School. The theme for the occasion was "The Stairway To The Stars."

The prom was well planned, the music was exhilerating and the whole affair was stimulating.

We are very grateful to the Mineral Springs High School Faculty and Juniors and Seniors for inviting us.

Aggrey Cottage is very glad to receive a new buffing machine. Thanks from the Aggrey Cottage's building boys.

Dean Johnson of Asheville had an appendictomy on May 22, 1961 at St. Joseph Hospital.

All of the staff and boys are happy to know that he is rapidly improving.

The Medical Staff of Morrison Infirmary is planning a polio vaccine clinic in the month of June.

All boys will be given a polio shot and boosters.

Ervin Howard is in the school infirmary recuperating from a broken arm that was sustained May 10, 1961.

We hope that he improves.

The denist was here during the month of June and left some of our boys smiling again with new teeth.

We are very grateful to Dr. Barnhill because he made a special trip to Morrison.

A Few Tips On Good Manners

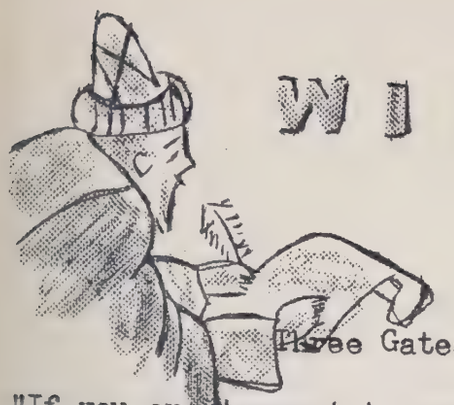
Keep your mouth closed and open it only for food and conversation. It's warm and you don't want your mouth for a fly trap.

The best deodorant for bad breath is a clean mouth. Wash your teeth every time you use them if possible.

Sunrise Serenade

Every morning at Morrison we are awaken by a universal overture, played by the "Natural Symphonic Orchestra." I consider this some of the most beautiful of music(once I am fully awakened). It is naturally preceeded with the same noises of other orchestras, the tuning of the various instruments, the searching for the musical scores, the conflicts caused while arranging themselves and at last the signsl given by the conductor, the Carolina Wren, to begin.

There is nothing more pleasing to listen to than the unmeasured but still harmonious background given by the cellist, the Bob White, with the deep baritone to put a bottom to the chords.



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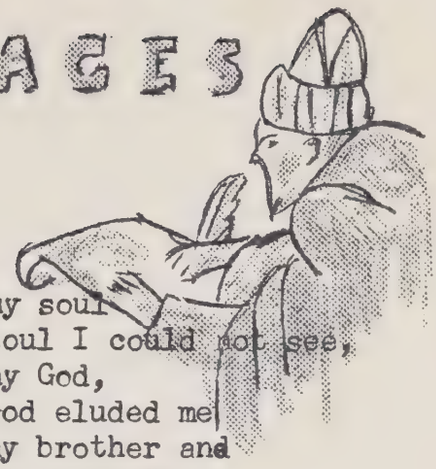

On Friendship

Three Gates

"If you are tempest to revial
A tale to you someone has told
About another, make it pass
Before you speak, three gates of gold.
These narrow gates; First, "Is it true?"
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"
And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways three,
Then you may tell the tale, nor fear
What the result of the speech may be."
-From the Arabian

"He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare, and he who has one enemy shall meet him everywhere."
-Ralph W. Emerson

"Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."
-Eurysides

"He alone has lost the art to live who cannot win new friends."
-S. W. Mitchell

"Friendship improves happiness, and abates misery, by doubling our joy, and dividing our grief."
-Addison

"Friendship is the shadow of the evening which strengths with the setting sun of life."
-La Fontaine

"Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself out of breath."
-Fuller

"I sought my soul
But my soul I could not see,
I sought my God,
But my God eluded me
I sought my brother and
found all three."
-Author Unknown

"Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
Which means for more to the fainting heart
Than shelter and bread and wine;
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voices
Sing on the soul alway."
-Spencer Free

"How often we neglect a friend
When living - but should death appear,
The penitent heart is quick to send
A wreath to lay upon his bier."
-Margaret E. Bruner

"If a man does not make new acquaintances as he passes through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendships in constant repair."
-Johnson

"By friendship you mean the greatest love, the greatest usefulness, the most open communication, the noblest sufferings, the severest truth, the heartiest counsel, and the greatest union of minds of which brave men and women are capable."
-Jeremy Taylor

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

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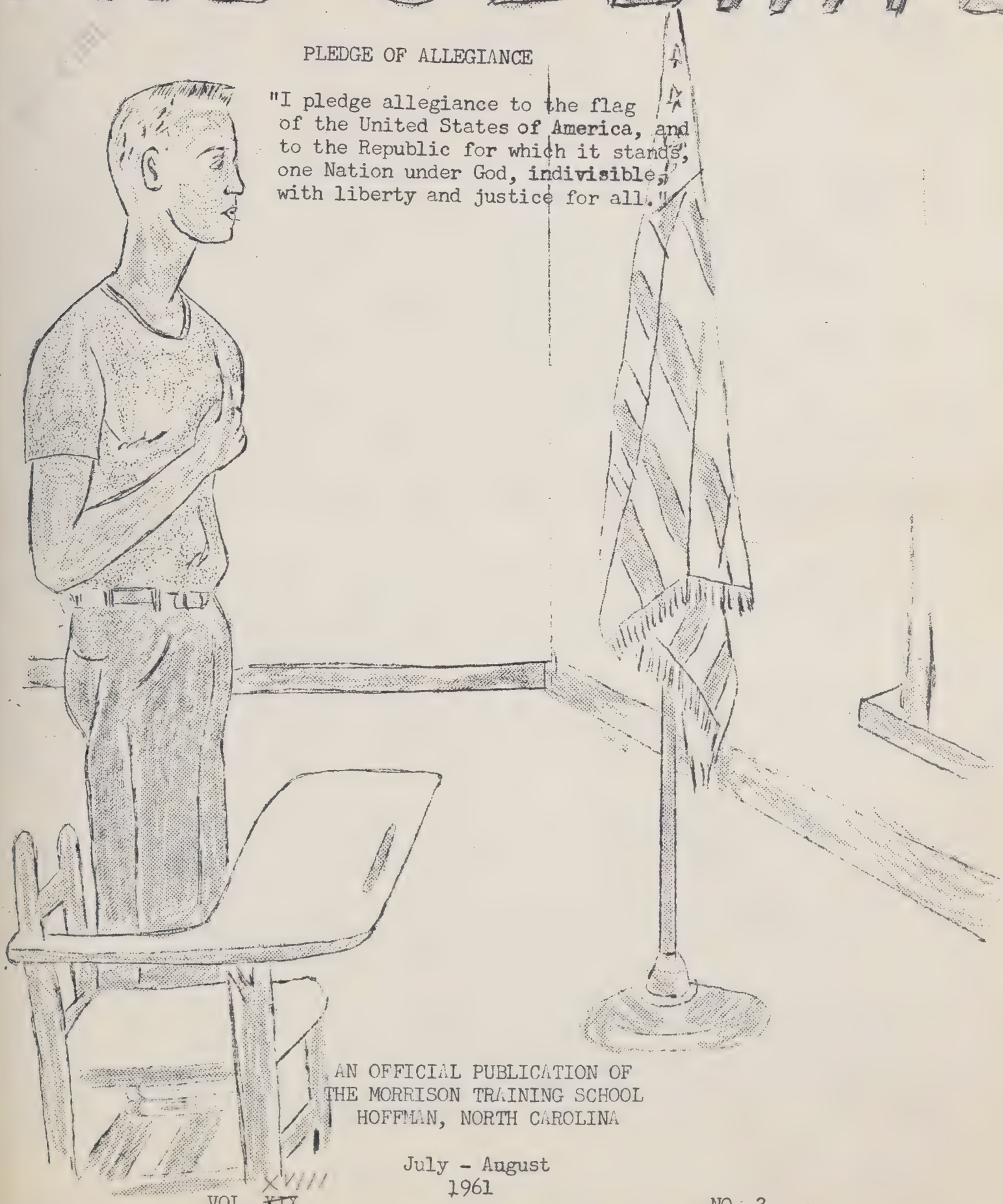
to the Republic for which it stands,
one Nation under God, indivisible,
with liberty and justice for all."



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TRIBUTE
to the
LATE PAUL R. BROWN
by
Mr. Blaine M. Madison
State Commissioner of Correction

In undertaking to pay tribute to a great man, one becomes aware of the inadequacy of the English language, the inadequacy of words to appropriately communicate deep feelings and emotions. Life is made up of checkered shade and sunshine. This is one of those times when the shadow have lengthened, and a cloud is in the sky. This is one of those times when hearts are sad, when cheeks are wet with tears, and laughter is strangely absent from our faces. We are grieved because a good friend has gone around a bend in the long trail and is no longer visable to us. We know that out yonder beyond the sunset, our friend goes on; that the trail has widened, and become more beautiful; that on both sides of the trail there is gladness and goodness; that the clouds all have silver linings and beauty is everywhere. We know that on the trail he now travels, there is no sadness or sorrow, and there is no sickness and pain. The greetings he receives are all friendly ones and the handclasps are gracious and warm. On the trail a fellow traveler will be the Good Shepherd, who fills his cup till it ever-runneth. Surely, and certainly, good and mercy will fellow him through all the days of endless eternity.

Dr. Paul R. Brown was a great man. It is a privilege for us to stand on this platform and look up to him. Through the years he has been an inspiration to me, I loved him very deeply. It would be an understatement to say that his smile will be missed here, and that his friendly and sunny greeting will leave a vacant spot which will be difficult to fill.

Dr. Brown was a great man. Why? Well, my friends, Dr. Brown loved the Lord. I've had the privilege of eating many meals with him, and I never saw him eat a meal without first saying grace. His earnest and humble prayers made people better Christians and better neighbors.

Dr. Brown loved people. He had a big heart. There was room in his big heart for thousands of boys in need. The doors of his heart were never closed to any boy. He called the students here, "My boys," and he meant it.

Dr. Brown was a good husband. For thirty-three years he shared his generous life with the lovely lady who was his wife. Their home was a hospitable one, where people lingered to chat and hesitated to leave.

Dr. Brown was a faithful public servant of the State. I can testify to this. He set a high standard of stewardship for all State employees: honesty, integrity, fidelity. Dr. Brown was one of the most co-operative man it has ever been my honor and privilege to know. We had a high level of sensitivity to professional responsibility and ethics. Dr. Brown was registered among the top men in the field of correction and training in America.

GREETINGS

August 31, 1961

Greetings:

It is a distinct honor and a great privilege to have the opportunity to serve as the third Superintendent of Morrison Training School. I undertake this task with humility, graditude, and with a firm faith that God will grant to me the knowledge ripened with true wisdom to carry on the duties and responsibilities of this position.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my many thanks and appreciation to the staff and friends of Morrison Training School for the cooperation given to me during the illness and after the home-going of the late Dr. Paul R. Brown. Your response to duty was heart-warming and I realized that it was your support that made my promotion possible. For this, I am sincerely thankful.

I follow in the footsteps of a great man - a man that had undying devotion to duty and a great love for humanity. Our late Superintendent has made a tremendous contribution to this school and to North Carolina, and it is an understatement to say that he will be missed.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Annual Dental Clinic Is Held

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Dr. Barnhill in making the necessary corrections: cleaning the teeth of the boys, treating and filling their teeth, extracting the teeth that cannot be saved and teaching them the importance of preserving their theeth; has been gratified with grateful response of more than 350 boys.

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Dr. Barnhill after taking a brief vacation is assigned to Winston-Salem to help with the household survey conducted by the University of North Carolina on "The Natural Causes of Dental Decay." He hopes to return here when assigned to help in the replacement of the teeth that were lost while here.

Staff Members Attend Summer School

Two staff members attended summer school at A. & T. College the six weeks term. Mrs. Adams was working in Arts and Crafts and Mrs. Balsley in Education.

They reported a very profitable and pleasant term.

New Superintendent Appointed By Board of Correction and Training

July 19,- The State Board of Correction and Training appointed Mr. Henry W. Parker, Superintendent of Morrison Training School.

Mr Parker occupies the position made vacant by the death of Dr. Paul R. Brown who died during the introduction of the Baccalaureate speaker on June 11, 1961.

Mr. Parker was employed at Morrison Training School in 1955 as dairy supervisor. He was called to the United States Army where he served as animal technician. He returned to Morrison July 21, 1958 and served as teacher of vocational agriculture until he was appointed by the Commissioner of Correction, Mr. Blaine Madison to the position of Assistant Superintendent Sept. 1, 1959.

He was born in Mount Gilead, N. C. and attended the public schools of Montgomery county. He received his B. S. degree in vocational agriculture from A. & T. College of Greensboro, N. C. in 1955.

Mr Parker is married to the former Miss Margaret Lewis of Mount Gilead, N. C. they have three children. He is a member of the Holiness Church of Mount Gilead, N. C.

This is a singular honor for Mr. Parker, appointed to head the largest correction school in the state, having a staff of 78 and with a average population of 350 boys.

Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, said, "We are very fortunate in having a man within our organization with sufficient resourcefulness and ability to be promoted to this important position."

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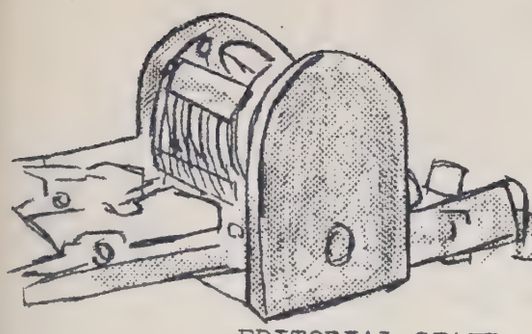

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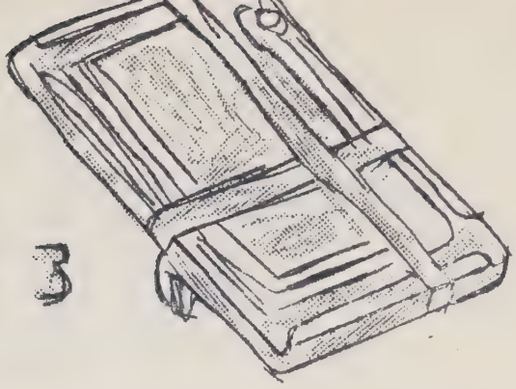

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Gratitude

Words are so empty in expressing my sincere appreciation to our many friends in North Carolina and elsewhere for the expressions of sympathy, words of comfort, and acts of service given during the illness and death of my husband, Paul Roosevelt Brown.

I shall be grateful for your friendship and indebted for your thoughtfulness always.

My gratitude extends to our boys at Morrison who were so well-behaved during the entire time that it was not necessary to administer any disciplinary measures.

Thank you.

J. S. Brown, Editor

Meet The Staff Members of Morrison Training School

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Friends From Indiana Send Books

Mrs. Dan Clendenen as a member of the School Board of La Porte, Indiana has been instrumental in securing from the board a large supply of books discarded every two years by the schools of Indiana.

She is sending a large shipment and hopes to send them as long as we want them

She also says: "I was sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Brown. I was his frie and a friend of the school. Dick Clendene my brother in-law; (then of the Children's Bureau) had a high opinion of him and his work there.

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Gratitude

Words are so empty in expressing my sincere appreciation to our many friends in North Carolina and elsewhere for the expressions of sympathy, words of comfort and acts of service given during the illness and death of my husband, Paul Roosevelt Brown.

I shall be grateful for your friendship and indebted for your thoughtfulness always.

My great gratitude extends to our boys at Morrison who were so well-behaved during the entire time that it was not necessary to eliminate any disciplinary measures.

Thank you.

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Stormy Weather

We had passed through a period of hot humid weather with afternoons and evenings so severe that at times we cannot work in the fields. Whenever this occurs we make our way into the tool barn where we busy ourselves with the repair of farm equipment.

The Dairy

We are having increased production at the dairy since the increase in pasture acreage and the additions to our herd with recent purchases.

We are now getting 110 gallons of milk per day from 39 cows. At present we have 41 calves and 44 acres in pastures.

This summer's rainful has been very beneficial to the dairy.

Mechanical milkers are planned for the dairy and we expect to receive them in the near future. Hubert Graves is the champion milker this month.

Vocational Agriculture Class

The Vocational Agriculture Class would like to make a report on the canning and freezing of fruits and vegetables this canning season up to this date.

Canning peaches, peach preserves, and pickle peaches 3,538 gals. pickle beets 150 gals. tomato juice 144 gals., apple sauce 231 gals.

Freezing squash 366 lbs., green beans, 2,428 lbs., Lima beans, 297 lbs., corn, 370 doz. ears, collards 630 lbs., peas, 132 lbs., and greens 3,041 lbs.

The class would like to thank the staff and boys who worked with us. We will close our major canning season with the canning of sweet potatoes.

E. D. Dixon
Vocational Agriculture Teacher

Irrigation System Helps the Gardens

Our irrigation system saved our gardens this summer when we had a few weeks of hot sunshine and no rain.

The boys and farm supervisors worked late in the evening to see that the gardens were adequately irrigated.

Pork Production

Our monthly pork production has exceeded 3200 pounds this month. The boys in swine production butcher and process this meat each month. We have 163 hogs and we have started breeding with a new registered Hampshire boar.

Farm Beauty

At this season of the year the farm presents a beautiful picture. The apples are turning slightly red among the green leaves.

The strip cropping itself present a pretty field with green and brown carpets stretching over a hundred acres with high towering corn making a border.

-R. W. Jones
Farm Superintendent

Mother Nature

Mother nature is wonderful
She is so beatiful, so
  gracious, and so grand;
All of its valleys, plateaus
  and hilltops,
All of its canyons, caverns
  and plains,
Are the reflections of Gods
  Holy Presence
On the many things He has made.

Zan Lattimore
Grade 11

HERE AND THERE

Budget Officer Becomes Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Robert Elton Edwards, who has been budget officer since July 15, 1951, was promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School, July 24, 1961.

Mr Edwards was born in Ocala, Florida where he completed the secondary schools. After his army enlistment, he attended North Carolina College at Durham, majoring in business education, and was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1950. He has further studies on the graduate level in sociology and business administration. He will have charge of cottage life.

Mr. Edwards is married to the former Miss Thomascina Duncan of Hamlet. They are the parents of three children.

Mr. Edwards is an officer in the First Baptist Church of Hamlet.

Staff Changes

Mr. Fred Jones, Jr. a graduate of A. & T. College has been employed as budget officer taking the position vacated by Mr. Robert Edwards. Mr. Jones is a native of Kinston, N. C. He was last employed as Atlantic Life Insurance Agent of Memphis, Tenn.

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Mrs. Welsa Mae Dumas joined our staff July 10, 1961 as a counselor. She attended Livingstone College, and is a native of Mount Gilead.

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Mr. Norris E. Smith has held the position of counselor in the Large Release Cottage.

He is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University July, 1961.

Things You Should Know About Cathedrals

1. What is a Cathedral?
   a. A Cathedral is a Christian Church which houses the throne or chair of a bishop.
2. When was the first Cathedral begun?
   a. During the latter part of the 12th Century.
3. How long did it take to build the early Cathedrals?
   a. It took many centuries to build.
4. Why are most Cathedrals in Europe located in large towns?
   a. Because they symbolized the power, pride and wealth of the people and the city from ruler to peasant.
5. Who built these early structures?
   a. Traveling craftsmen planned and constructed them.
6. Where are the four finest Cathedrals located?
   a. In Paris.
7. What are their names?
   a. They are Notre Dame, Chartres, Amiens, and Reims.
8. In What shape is the general plan of a Cathedral?
   a. In the shape of a cross.
9. Name three Cathedrals of America and where they are located?
   a. The National Cathedral at Washington, D. C.; Cathedral of St. John the Divine and St. Patrick's Cathedral of New York City.

Resignations

Now that schools are beginning to open, a few of our staff members are resigning going into teaching and other occupations.

We regret to receive resignations from Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. David Meadows, and Mr. Stanley C. McCorkle.

We wish for them much success in their new jobs.

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REMEMBERING

"Praising what is lost makes the
remembrance dear."
-Shakespeare

David Aaron James of Raleigh who left us on July 8, 1960 is living with his family and is employed as a brick mason's helper. He is learning this trade because he had little interest in school.

He has a good attitude and has responded favorably to supervision.

Perry Lily of Spindale has made fine adjustment in his community and has received his final discharge this month

Paul Twitty of Spindale who left Morrison July 15, 1957 is a partner in the Howard and Twitty Furniture Company specializes in the refinishing of old furniture.

Robert Funderburk of Lumberton attends J. H. Haywood High School in the tenth grade. He works after school at the Super Market. He left us June [illegible]

[illegible] Simmons who was released from Morrison in 1959 has finished high school. He received a trophy for his playing on the basketball team.

He plans a career in the Air Force.

Willie Lee Robinson of Henderson is attending school and hopes to finish in no further trouble.

Robert Hughey of Charlotte left us February 17, 1961. He is well-behaved and shows a willingness to comply with helpful suggestions. He has a job and his first employer described him as a dependable and conscientious worker. He plans to attend night school. He is well-liked in his community.

Excerpts from recent letters: "There was no greater man in all the world than Mr. Paul Brown. I've talked to a number of boys from Norrison and we concluded that Mr. Brown will be missed by many people for a long time."

" I personally miss the personal advice he gave me, and patience he showed me for I was a very troublesome child at Morrison."

" I often wished that you and Mr. Brown had been my parents, but I love you both and I know God will give you strength to bear it. You used to say: "God moves in a mysterious way but we must have faith to know that whatever He does is right."

" I still love everything that Morrison stands for. Every boy who came in contact with you and Mr. Brown has been taught the right things of life whether they accept it or not."

May God Strengthen you.

Sincerely yours,
Chester Artis

Dear Mrs. Brown:

Now that I'm home, I miss Morrison. I am planning to attend school when it opens. I'll miss writing for the Beehive.

I can never thank the folk at Morrison for helping me during a very critical period of my life.

My prayers are with you in this period of your bereavement.

Sincerely,
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Always are with you in Christ
Peace warrant.

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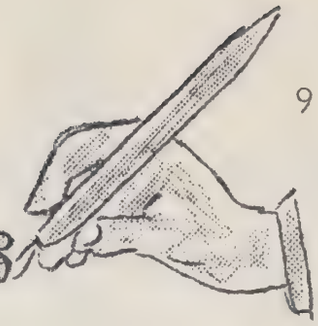

The Man On High

There's a Man above the sky,
That has a powerful eye,
From day to day He watches me,
Although His face I cannot see,
He will lead me up the hill,
If I do His Holy Will.

-Thomas Davis
Grade 10

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Mother

When no one seems to know,
And no ome seems to care,
You find whatever you do
Your mother is always there.

Mother's love is all around you
No matter where you room
You'll find the doors are open
Where mother is 'tis home.

-Samuel Borden
Grade 10

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Love

What is the meaning of love, my friend,
It's inexplainable
It comes from within,
No one can say when it got its start
You know its there
You know its real
But you cannot explain
Just how you feel.

J. Maurice Jones
Grade 10

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A Lesson

Since few choices in life
We make on our own;
And little we get
As we walk alone,
So it pays to learn all we can
So we can work with brain and hand.

-Johnny Cox
Grade 11

My Intent

To travel through space
at a deadly pace,
To explore the mysteries of
moon's shining face;
I long to dash across the sky,
Smashing metears as I
go by,
And some day,
I just may

-William Hargrove
Grade 10

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One Night

One night I came out of the house
And looked up at the sky
I thought about the things I'd done
Then Commenced to cry.

My teacher said, "Forget the past,
The future is for you
Plan your life for tomorrow
And the good that you can do."

-Roy Fulwiley
Grade 10

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The Game

There's fun at Morrison
As our team passes on
To defeat their mightiest foe,
That caused us a world of woe,
The boys arrive on the field
Determined that they will not yield,
There are hearts filled with fear,
As they heard a mighty cheer,
The crowd against us, sneer,
For they knew no victory was near,
Our team had confidence,
We kinda liked that kind of test,
I tried to do our level best.
We won! we won! was our cry!
We, the underdogs won the game
From now on we'll never be the same.

-Henly Harrison
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SPORTS

Varsity Practice

Morrison opened its practice season August 25 with 40 boys coming out for try outs.

We had four letter men from last year out for practice. They are David Bishop, Leander Graham, Edward Little, and Dan Simon.

The Morrison Bears look promising. At least Coach Lorenzo Balsley thinks we might have a great season.

Football Schedule

Laurinburg - -	Sept.	8 - -	Away
Albemarle - -	Sept.	15 -	Home
Carthage - - -	Sept.	21 - -	Away
Asheboro - - -	Oct.	5 - -	Away
Badin - - - -	Oct.	19 - -	Away
Raeford - - - -	Oct.	26 - -	Home
Hamlet - - - -	Nov.	3 - -	Away

Small Release Cottage News

During the summer months Small Release Cottage played several games between other buildings on the campus. I have listed a few of them and the results. On August 5, 1961 we played Aggrey Cottage baseball, Aggrey won 14-11. The game between Redd Building was football. We won 18-12. We also played Parson Hall basketball and lost 54-60.

Several boys and Small Release Cottage went home for a week vacation on July 7, 1961. We also had a great number of boys to merit their release during the summer months.

We of Small Release Cottage have enjoyed each evening and weekend this summer playing games, including fishing and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Boyd are our counselors.

Activities At Buildings

Parson Hall

We are enjoying these pleasant days of work, school and play. We are glad our teachers and counselors are back from vacation and things are getting back to normal.

Our building activities are basketball, football, softball, checkers, cards, track, badminton, story hour and devotions.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. R. E. Edwards, the Assistant Superintendent, for his helpful assistance in planning our program.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McRae and Mr. Leon McDonald are our counelors and Woodrow Walston has received the high score in citizenship in the building because of his work beyond the call of duty.

Tate Hall News

We are enjoying table tennis. Ocie Imes is our champion, and he is seeking someone to challenge him.

Our counselors are Messrs. Robert J. Covington, Robert L. Symra, and George T. Steele.

Redd Building

We have carried on our group activities despite the fact that vacation time kept us quite busy with fewer counselors.

Our counselors are Mrs. Welsa Dumas, Messrs. James T. Justice, Hubert Foy, and David L. Meadows.

Aggrey Cottage

Aggrey Cottage is really enjoying its new bowling set, as well as having a basketball team and reading.

Epriam Slade, John Allen, Robert Dunston, Anthony Jarrett and James Migette have formed a bowling team. Messrs. W. J Cochran and J. O. Greene and Mrs. Ila Stanback are our counselors.

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

"The road of education leads to wisdom and understanding."

4th Grade

Albert Cunningham
William Dockery
Clifford Johnson
Alfred Trollinger

5A and 5B

Harold Caldwell
Johnny Long
Matthew Meadows
Isaac Nickolson
William Reed

6A and 6B

James Brown
Johnny Caldwell
Russell Garner
James McNair
Tyce Miller
Willie G. Terry
George Williams
James Woody

7A and 7B

Haywood Bynum
James Davis
Dallas Cox
Clayton Fenner
James Gay
Henry Grisson
Claude McQueen
Willie Shelley
Jermiah Steele

8A and 8B

Russell Davis
Hubert Graves
Billy Gordan
Nathaniel Hall
David Lindsey
Paul Miles
Lorenzo Mitchell
Harry Nash
Lindsey O'Neil
Thomas Winstead

9A, 9B and 9C

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James Benson
Fred Caldwell
David Davis
Gary Ingram
James Little
Edward Lovick
Vernal Mason
John Odom
Jesse Rivers
Willie Robinson
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11th and 12th

David Bishop
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Curtis Harris
Zandelion Lattimore
William Marshall
Willie Moore
Richard Rorie
Joseph Scales

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Calvin McMillan
Eugene McClure
Robert Shade

Special "A" Elem.

David Howard
Cedell Miller
Henry Norris
Cornell Stevenson
Arthur Stevenson
Randolph Thompson

Grade 4

Albert Cunningham
William Dockery
Dolphus Giles
Clifford Johnson
Frank Speller
Wayne Shufford

Grade 5A-5B

Harold Caldwell
Harvey Isley
Johnny Long
Matthew Meadows
Elwood Melvin
Isaac Nicholson
Waddell Riddick
Thomas Ross
Gregory Sifford
Mock Woods

Grade 6A-6B

Johnny Caldwell
James Exum
Russell Garner
Jerry Graham
Harry Graves
Willie Hopkins
James High
Ocie Imes
Ernest Jacobs
Jimmy McNeil
Tycer Miller
David Montgomery
John Murray
Bennie Parker
Willie Rankin
Donald Simms
Willie G. Terry
Larry Walder
Jay Wilkie
George Williams
Jerry Williams
James Woody

Grade 7A-7B

James Baker
Haywood Bymun
Dallas Cox
James Gay
James Grace
Henry Grisson
Linwood Lee
Jermiah Steele
Charles Whitfield

Grade 8A, 8C, 8B

Andrew Anthony
Henry Bess
Isaac Carr
Henry Chatman
Johnny Davis
Ted Evans
Hubert Goss
Billy Joe Gordon
Hubert Graves
Nathaniel Hall
Ernest Jacobs
Jesse Johnson
Samuel McIntosh
James McRae
Lindsey O'Neil
Nathaniel Robinson
Jimmy Wingard
Thomas Winstead
David Young

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

"The road of education leads to wisdom and understanding."

Lindsay O'Neil
Thomas Wanless

9A, 9B and 9C

Harvfield Adams
James Barron
Fred Caldwell
David Davis
Gary Ingram
James Little
Howard Lovick
Verral Mason
John Olson
James Rivers
Willie Robinson
Larry Scott
Daniel Stone
Roy Thorton
Charles Wallis
Jasper Worsley

10A and 10B

Roy Bailey
Arlo Carson
Melvin Harrowes
Charles Ingram
Johnny Jones
Billy Nichols
Lloyd Sylvate
Fred Carlolland
Charles Stendell
Paul Williams

Special

Jack McMillan
Eugene McClure
Barrett Shade

Special "A" Class

David Howard
Charles Miller
Gerry Morris
Cornell Stevenson
Art Jr Stevenson
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Elwood Miller
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Medtall Riddick
Thomas Ross
Grade Alford

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Matthew Meadows
Isaac Nicholson
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Johnny Caldwell
Russell Carter
James Moffit
Tyco Miller
Willie C. Terry
Co. Williams

Harry
Tyson
David Montgomery
John Murr
Boyle Farmer
Willie Penick
Donald Stone
Willie G. Terry
Larry Walker
Gary Willie
George W.
Gerry Wi. lam
James Woody

Grade 7A-7B

James Baker
Haywood Byrum
Dallas Cox
Jesse Day
James Green
Henry Leroy
Linwood Lee
Joseph Steele
Charles Whitfield

Grade 8A

Andrew Anthony
Henry Bess
Isaac Carr
Henry Coleman
Johnny Cuyle
Ted Evans
Hubert Gee
Billy Joe Jackson

Ernest Jacobs
Jesse Jackson
James McTaylor

WITH THE SAGES

On Happiness

"Happiness can be built only on virtue and **must** of necessity have truth for its foundation."

-Coleridge

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"Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine."

-Tryon Edwards

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"Happiness is not the end of life; character is."

-H. W. Beecher

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"To be happy is not the purpose of our being, but to deserve happiness."

- Fichte

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"Human happiness has no perfect security but freedom."

-Josiah Quincy

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"Whether happiness comes or not, one should try and prepare one's self to do without it."

-George Eliot

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"Wealth I ask not, hope or love,
Nor a friend to know me;
All I ask, the heavens above
And the road below me."

-Robert Stevenson

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"A man who finds no satisfaction in himself, seeks for it in vain elsewhere."

-Rochefoucald

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"One man with a dream at pleasure
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample an empire down."

-Arthur O'Shaughnessy

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"We lose the peace of years when we hunt after the rapture of moments."

-Bulwer

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"Here below is not the land of happiness; it is only the land of toil; and every joy that comes to us only to strengthen us for some greater labor that is to succeed."

-Fitche

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"Life is a game that must be played;
This truth at least, good friends, we know;
So live and laugh, nor be dismayed
As one by one phantoms go."

-Edwin A. Robinson

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"It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness."

-Spurgeon

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"False happiness is like false money; it passes for a time as well as the true, and serves some ordinary occasions; but when it is brought to the touch, we find the lightness and alloy, and feel the loss."

-Pope

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"Do not speak of your happiness to one less fortunate than yourself."

-Plutarch

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"No Thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable."

-L. E. Landon

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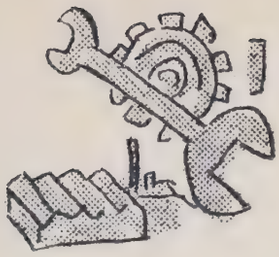

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole, and the purse full."

-C. Simmons

Dairy

Harvey Bryant
Eli Campbell
Jesse J. Fields
Isaac Nickelson
Robert Sapp

Tate Hall

William Bailey
James Cobbs
Ocie Imes
James Kinsey
James Mills
Tarl Richardson
James Wingard
Max Woods

Farm

Joe Alexander
Johnny Davis
William Gilchrist
John Hailey
Grady Littjohn
Jesse Johnson
Archie Johnson
Alvin Lyons
David Massey
Willie McDonald
Lorenzo Mitchell
Waddell Riddick
Alfred Trollinger
Edward Torry
James Woody

Kitchen

James Benson
Henry Chatman
Dennis Edgerton
Frank McCullough
Albert McDowell
Leonard Stuart
Hurley Wilfong

Laundry

Pink Harper
Cleveland Sutton
Willie G. Terry

Release Cottage A

Henry Agnew
Carl Alston
William Alston
Edward Lovick
Versal Mason
Robert McClain
Douglas McLaurin
George Williams

Release Cottage B

Jerry Farrington
James Hamilton
David Howard
Ernest Jacobs
John Merrith
Willie Shellie

Infirmary

Isaac Carr
Willie Williams

Storage Room

Felix Hall
William Brown

Redd Building

Ted Evans
Linwood Lee
Abraham L. Fraizer
William Reed

Bost Hall

Alton Baldwin
George Godette
Billy J. Gordon
Arthur Thomas
Willie Tripp

Parson Hall

Raefield Adams
Andrew McAdoo
Thomas Ross
Woodrow Walton

Aggrey Cottage

Johns T. Allen
Robert Dunston
Willie Goodwin
Willie Grace
Andrew Jarrett
James Midgette
Efiel Sledge
John Whitfield
Gary Ingram
Alfred King
James Little
Edward Lovick
Versal Mason
Garvey Moses
Jermiah Pickett
John Rathers
Terry Scott
Dan Simmon
David Smith
George Terry
Charles Watts

Administration Building

Leon Jackson
Thomas Carr
Clayton Fenner
Andrew Harris
David Young
Lorenzo Blue

Vocational Agriculture

Anthony Bristow
Ronnie Coefield
James E. Exum
Henzly Harrison
Harold Johnson
Hubert Mincey

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL
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Marvin Logan
Cleveland Sutton

Grade 9A, 9B, 9C

Rayfield Adams
James Benson
James Boykins
Jesse Cobbs
David Davis
Edward Hunter
George Bailey
J. R. Calloway
Samuel Clemmons
Ronnie Coefield
Frank Crews
Robert Darby
Leon Davis
Roy Fulwiley
John Hailey
Melvin Hargrove
Andrew Harris
Levon Hart
Charles Ingram
Curtis Jackson
Bernard Jefferies
Jimmy Jones
Theodore Lynch
James Midgett
Herbert Mincey
Billy Nichols
Ellis Powell
Eugene Price
Lloyd Privott
Fred Strickland
Charles Swindell
Howard Walton
Paul Williams
Archie Green

Grade 10A-10B

Frank Harper
Cleveland Sutton
Willie G. Terry

Release Cottage A

Henry Agnew
Carl Alston
William Alston
Edward Lovick
Vernal Mason
Robert McGhee
Langdale McLaurin
George Williams

Release Cottage B

Jerry Fairleston
James Hamilton
David Howard
Ernest [illegible]
John [illegible]
Willie Shollie

Infirmary

Isaac Carr
Willie Williams

Storage Room

Felix Hall
William Brown

Lodge Building

Ted Evans
Linwood Lee
Abraham L. Preston
William Reed

Person

Raeffield Adams
Andrew Meadoe
Thomas Ross
Woodrow Walton

Agnery Cottage

John T. Allen
Robert Dawson
Willie Goodwin
Willie Grace
Andrew Harrell
James Midgette
Ellis Sledge
John Whitfield

Administrator Building

Leon Jackson
Thomas Carr
Clayton Fenner
Andrew Harris
David Young
Lorenzo Blue

Vocational [illegible]

Anthony Bratcher
Fonnie Coatfield
James E. Ebum
Horsly Harrison
Harold Johnson
Robert McCoy

COMMENT HONOR ROLL
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Marvin Logan
Cleveland Sutton

Terry Ingram
Alfred King
James Little
Edward Lovick
Vernal Mason
Harvey Moses
Jerrald Pickett
John Rathers
Terry Scott
Ian Simmon
David Smith
George Terry
Charles Watts

Cottage 10-LOB

George Bailey
A. P. Calloway
Samuel Clemmons
Ronnie Coatfield
Frank Crews
Robert Darby
Leon Davis

Roy Fields
John Hamilton
Melvin Hargrove
Andrew Harris
Steven Hart
Charles Ingram
Curtis Jackson
Demand Jefferies
Jimmy Jones

James Midgett
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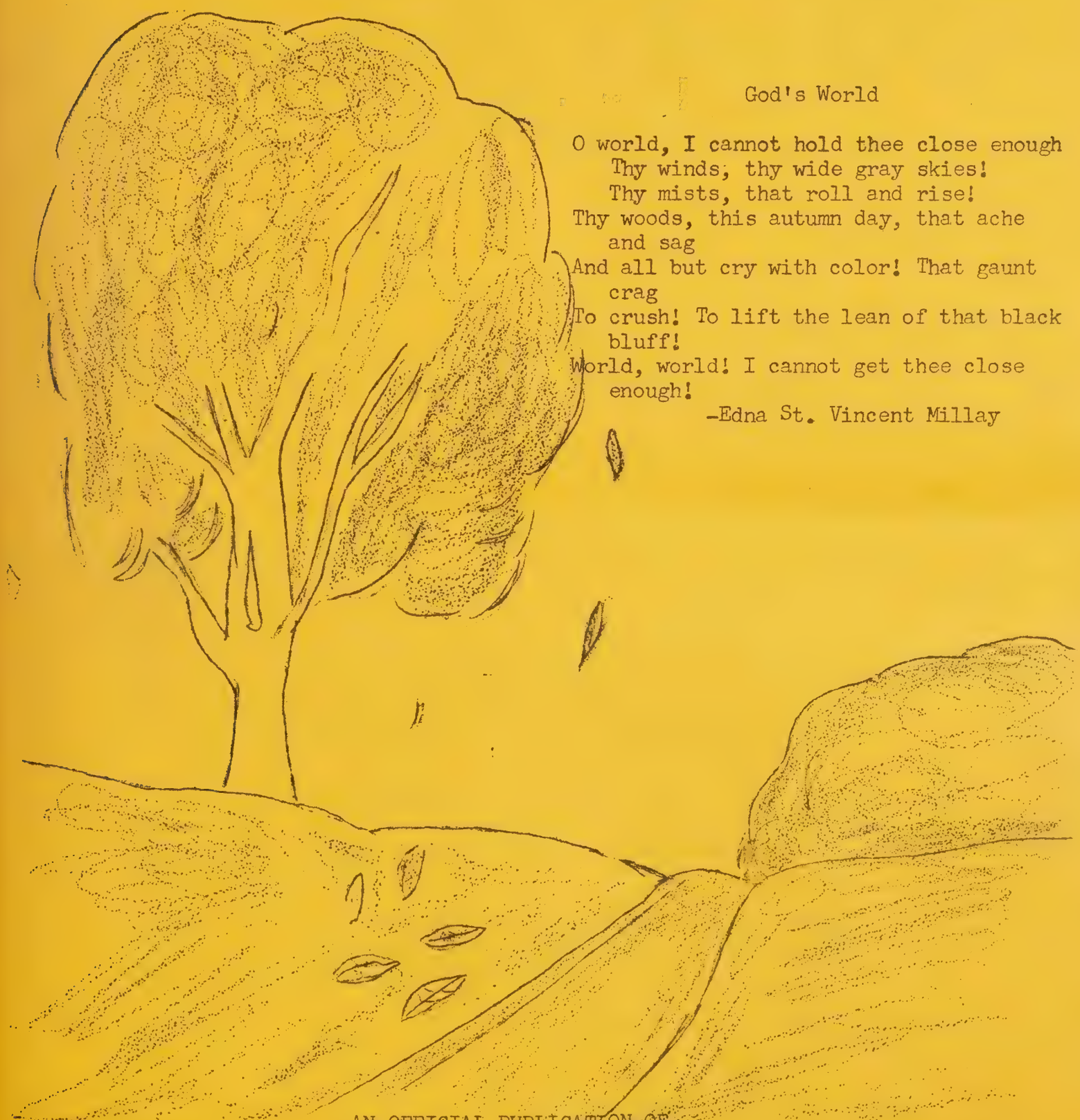

God's World

O world, I cannot hold thee close enough
Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!
Thy mists, that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!
World, world! I cannot get thee close enough!

-Edna St. Vincent Millay

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Greetings:

It is a real pleasure to state some of our accomplishments since the last publication of the Beehive. I am delighted with the fact that the staff and students of the industrial arts and maintenance departments have completed renovation of the Superintendent's home. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the staff and students of these departments on a job well done.

For some time, efforts have been made to secure electric milkers and a pasteurizing unit for our school. I am grateful for the opportunity to state that electric milkers and a pasteurizing unit have been secured and our students are enjoying the use of this new equipment.

After receiving this dairy equipment, it was felt desirable to completely renovate the dairy, including the front end of the mule barn, to be used for our calves as replacements in our dairy herd. Members of our industrial arts and maintenance departments were responsible for the renovations and same have been completed.

Many teaching experiences were gained as a result of having the opportunity to complete jobs in this area. This is another step forward in the improvement of Morrison Training School, and for this, I am profoundly grateful.

Let us pledge ourselves to a continued effort of improving our facilities, enriching our program, and thereby, enabling us to give better service to the neglected youth of our State.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

CAMPUS NEWS

JUVENILE EVALUATION CENTER DEDICATED OCTOBER 14

Former Commissioner Visits Morrison

We were honored during the last of September by the presence of Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, first Commissioner of State Correctional Schools.

Mr. Leonard made a brief visit to all the state before returning to his home in the mountains of our State.

Magazines neatly packaged were brought to us. As usual, when Mr. Leonard visits he brings us magazines.

We are always happy to see Mr. Leonard on our campus and he seemed inspired by the progress the schools are making.

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, the members of the Board of Correction and Training and others who planned this new addition to the Correctional program. May this seed grow under the careful nurture of the first Superintendent, Mr. Vance Robertson.

-The Beehive Staff

Chairman of Advisory Board Passes

Mrs. Rose Douglass Aggrey, widow of an African educator, Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey died at Rowan Memorial hospital in Salisbury on October 5, 1961.

Mrs. Aggrey was a faithful public servant in the educational, social and religious services of North Carolina, the United States, and Africa for fifty years.

In 1956 Governor Luther Hodges appointed her a member of the Advisory Board of the Correctional schools where she served as its chairman.

Her interest in the neglected child did not begin with her appointment to the board. Years ago, she visited Morrison and the Training School for Negro Girls and helped in shaping the programs to fit the needs of the children in these institutions.

For her services she rendered in the correctional program, Aggrey Cottage was dedicated on December 15, 1957.

We, at Morrison, knew and loved Mrs. Aggrey as a personal friend.

We shall long remember the books, the kind words, and the cheerful simles she brought with her whenever she visited our campus.

Correctional School Exhibits

This year the Correctional Schools of North Carolina displayed one of the best exhibits of the various physical aspects that make up the campuses of the seven Correctional Schools we have here in North Carolina.

The exhibits this year consisted of seven scale models of the most important physical features of the campuses of each school. These were constructed on plywood 3½'x5' all of which were so very picturesque, that I feel that all the persons who had the pleasure of visiting the Industrial Building at the State Fair received a better understanding of the facilities where the corrections program is carried out for neglected boys and girls of North Carolina.

Mr. T. J. Moore and the art class were responsible for Morrison's part of the exhibit.

Glee Club Prepares Special Music

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Scriven are busy teaching the choir special songs. Mrs. Scriven is also Circulation Manager for the Beehive.

Population Fluctuates

Our population is continually changing, hence one must accustom oneself to whatever fluctuations occur.

The months of September and October we had population one time as high as 362 and as low as 342. During this period 33 boys returned home while 44 boys entered during the same period.

Invitations to Mr. Elkins

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Athletics Help In Total Adjustment

Through the years Morrison has had a football and a basketball team that played other teams outside the school campus. By so doing boys develop self-confidence and self-respect which build in the individual a desire for responsibility.

This association in itself has made many friends for the school and people, wherever our boys have played, have given their praise of the conduct of the teams. When we become aware of such conduct away from the school we are happy.

A number of our boys have earned college scholarships in athletics, over the years because they learned to play the game well at Morrison. Boys who won these scholarships would not have had a chance to attend college because of their family's economic standing, hence they would have missed an opportunity to experience the great thrill of college life with all its phases of physical, moral and spiritual growth. The earning power of an individual is greatly increased by the years he spends in preparation.

If physical development and team work can mean so much to a boy in his adolescence how much it mean throughout his life!

Mr. Lorenzo Balsley, the coach and all persons who helped with this part of our program may feel amply repaid for their part in building strong bodies and strong minds through the daily route of practicing good health habits and good conduct.

J. S. Brown, Editor

Personals

Mr. N. E. Smith of our staff is leaving us to report to the Naval Air Academy on November 1, 1961.

We shall miss him, although he has been with us only a short time.

Welcome

We wish to welcome to our campus as a part of counseling staff, Mr. James D. Currie, Mr. J. E. Thompson, Mr. R. T. Hill, Mr. U. S. Greene, Mr. C. T. Settles, Mr. W. M. Barber and Mr. J. L. Christmas.

We hope that they may find the work at Morrison pleasant and rewarding.

Congratulations

We welcome the following babies to our campus. Paulette Valencia, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Greene, born Sept. 19,1961; William Stewart, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Lucas, born October 18, 1961.

Staff Members Resign

Since the last Beehive we have the resignations of Messrs. T. L. Truesdale, W. J. Cochran from the counseling staff and Mr. Carl L. Hall from the maintenance department.

We wish for them much happiness in their new employment.

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ON THE FARM

"Man must work. That is certain as the sun.
But he may work grudgingly work as a man,
or he may work as a machine."
-Henry Giles

This is the general harvest season for field crops. The boys have been very busy harvesting fall grain, silage and hay. A field of Bermuda hay has been cut and baled. 220 tons of millet and corn was ensilaged last month.

Tractors and tillage equipment are in operation everyday preparing seed beds and seeding small grains. Pastures for swine and the dairy herd have been seeded.

The truck cropping division has completed fall planting.

Collards, onions and a number of different varieties of greens has been planted. Sweet potatoes are being harvested, graded and stored. It appears that the yeild of sweet potatoes will be above average.

The dairy milk production continues to increase. Last month the herd's average was 10,206 lbs.

On September 26, 1961 Dr. Legates, Mr. Dick Myers from the Department of Agriculture, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C. and Mr. Wynn, dairy specialist of North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, A & T College, Greensboro, N. C. made a evaluation of the school's dairy herd. Mr. M. Reddick, Richmond County Farm Agent, Mr. Dan Cameron and Mr. Bennett of the State Board of Correction and Training were also present.

Mechnical milkers and a bulk tank have been installed at the dairy. A complete remodeling job is in progress there.

The swinery produced and processed 3400 lbs. of pork last month. A new immunization program has started at the swinery. Dr. Jeter, State Veterinarian, started an immunity program yesterday and it is understood that he will work with this program.

Vocational Agriculture

The Vocational Agriculture Class has just completed culling the laying flock. We killed and dressed 2,673 lbs. of chickens which was turned over to the dining hall. We cleaned the laying house and put in 485 seven month-old pullets. Six hundred day-old chicks were purchased on Oct. 16, 1961. They will be in full production in April, 1962 for replacement. On Oct. 23, 1961 we will begin debeaking the laying flock which will make a much quieter bird in close confinement.

-E. D. Dixon, Teacher
Vocational Agriculture
R. E. Jones, Farm Superintenden

Farm Honor Roll

Vocational Agriculture

Ronnie Coefield
James Exum
Henzly Harrison
Harold Johnson
Hubert Mincey

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ACTIVITIES

Buildings Continue Activities

Tate Hall

We are engaged in many activities indoors, such as badminton, checkers, football, basketball, ping pong and religious games.

Basketball is the most liked. In basketball James Tyson, John Hill and Nathaniel Sanders are very adept players.

Our best checker player is Ronald Koonce.

Each boy tries hard to exemplify good sportsmanship. In the Intramural Basketball Tournament that is being planned we expect to win.

Bost Building

We look forward each evening to our activity period. Jesse Rivers, Billy Nichols, and Billy Gordon lead in basket ball goals.

We hold the championship title in ping pong.

Our football team is ready for combat.

Parson Hall

Activities that are carried on here consist of baskeball, ping pong, football and badminton.

At present our champion ping pong players are Ronald Graham and Jerome Bridgers.

Aggrey Cottage

We are really enjoying our activity period reading, football, basketball and checkers.

Football Team Is Working For Championship

Our football team is really on the ball. This year we have been victorious in all five games under the supervision of our coach, Mr. Lorenzo Balsley.

We are trying to win the championship this year. We have only two more games. All the members of the team along with Mr. Balsley, believe in the old saying: "You can make it if you try."

All football boys must pass in all their subjects and be involved in no major problems.

Morrison Swamps Logan

We left our campus with feelings of misgivings. We had not played Logan High in Concord before, and we were afraid the odds were against us.

We were welcomed to the Logan campus.

We noticed the tremendous size of our opponents which seemed to boost our strength.

We trotted on the field with one thing in mind - to win.

The first quarter of play gave us the impression that we were up against winners, but in the second quarter June Gill, our full back scored and lit the fuse of victory after then their was nothing that could stop the Morrison Bears. We made the extra which gave us the inspiration and determination. Althrough our stone wall defense.

Our confused opponents couldn't stop the hard running drives of two half-backs, Jasper Worsley and David Bishop. They carried the ball all the way to the eight yard line where it was taken over by June Gill.

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[illegible] Tate Hall

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Basketball is the most liked. In basketball games Tyson, John Hill and [illegible]thanial Sanders are very adept players.

Our best checker player is Ronald [illegible]e.

Each boy takes hard to exemplify sportsmanship. In the Intramural Basketball Tournament that is being [illegible]ed we expect to win.

[illegible] Boat Building

We look forward each evening to our activity period. Jesse Rivers, Bill [illegible] Nichols, and Billy Gordon lead in basket ball goals.

We hold the championship title in [illegible]dy pong.

Our football team is ready for com[illegible]ts.

Tarson Hall

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At present [illegible] champion ping pong [illegible]yers are Ronald Graham and Jerome [illegible]

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All football boys must pass in all their subjects and be involved in no [illegible]ma or problems.

Morrison Swamps Logan

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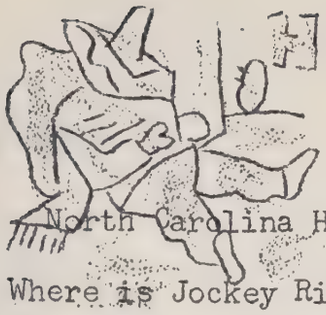
We were welcomed to the Logan campus.

[illegible] our opponents with which seemed to boost our spirits.

We trotted on the field with confidence in mind - to win.

The first quarter of play gave us the impression that we were a against winners, but in the second quarter [illegible] full took spurred and lit the fuse of victory after then there was nothing that could stop the Morrison Bears. We made the [illegible] which gave us the inspiration and determination. Although our score was well defense.

Our confused opponents confronted the hard running duties of two [illegible] Jasper Worley and David [illegible] tried the ball all the [illegible]



HERE AND THERE

North Carolina History

1. Where is Jockey Ridge?

2. For what is it noted?

3. What North Carolinian became one of the nation's best short story authors?

4. Name the two oldest towns in North Carolina?

5. For what is the Cary Rebellion noted?

6. Who was the first Royal governor of North Carolina?

7. When did North Carolina return to the union?

8. Who is the author of "Unto These Hills"?

9. What author has collected the folklore of North Carolina?

10. In the field of fiction name three authors.

Answers

1. Nags Head in Dare County.
2. It is the highest coastal sand dune on the Atlantic Coast line.
3. William Sidney Porter whose pen name was O. Henry.
4. Bath and New Bern.
5. The people fought in the Cary Rebellion for freedom of the church, from the state.
6. George Burlington.
7. North Carolina returned to the Union 1868.
8. Kermit Hunter
9. Frank C. Brown
10. Thomas Wolfe, James Boyd, and Inglis Fletcher.

Football Team

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Late in the last half Billy Nichols unleashed a 37 yard touchdown pass to Charles Swindell, our end. This gave us a score of 20 to nothing, and that's how this exciting game ended.

Scoreboard

Morrison	14	Laurinburg	6
Morrison	24	Baden	12
Morrison	56	Carthage	0
Morrison	6	Asheboro	0
Morrison	20	Concord	0

Building Activities Cont'd

Large Release

Our games are the same as those of the other buildings, but our interest is concentrated on the intramural basketball tournament which the counselors are planning.

We have selected, through competition in the building, Roy Fulwiley, James Benson, Bill Hopkins, John Odom, John Grier, Henry Chapman, and Robert McClure.

Many of the boys have learned to play tennis quite well.

Redd Building

We are very proud of the progress our boys are making in understanding how to play games together.

Their best loved games are basketball and football. Since basketball season is approaching they have started to recruiting boys for our team.

We have some very promising players Clifford Johnson, Nathaniel Williams, Robert Springs, Edward Melvin, Hurley Wilfong and Willie McDonald. We hope to win the tournament.

Late in the last half Billy Nicholas walloped a 37 yard touchdown [illegible] Charles Swindell, our end. [illegible] us a score of 20 to nothing, and that's how this exciting game ended.

Scoreboard

Morrison	14	Leavitsburg	6
Morrison	26	Fudan	12
Morrison	56	Carthage	0
Morrison	6	Abscorn	0
Morrison	20	Concord	0

Holiday Activities Coming

Large Welcome

Our games are two same as those of the other buildings, but our interest is concentrated on the intermural basketball tournament which the counselors are planning.

We have selected, through competition in the building, Ray Fulwell, James Brennan, Bill Hoskins, John Cohen, John Oster, Henry Coopman, and [illegible]

Many of the boys have learned to play tennis out a well.

Read Building

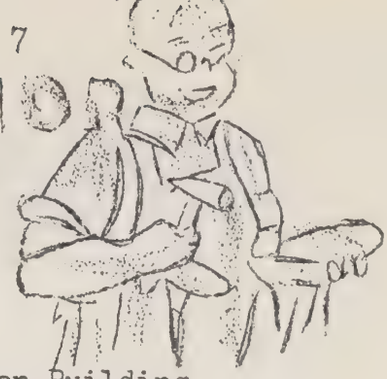
We are very proud of the progress [illegible] boys are making in [illegible] playgrounds competition.

Their best loved games are basketball, football, ping pong, and basketball. Since basketball approximating the have started [illegible] on

[illegible] Coopman

Oliver
Rolaver
Milfong

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



"All service ranks the same with God."
-Browning

Kitchen

James Benson
Henry Chatman
Leon Davis
Dennis Edgerton
James Fletcher
Jerry Graham
Harold Hays
David McCollum

Storage Room

William Brown
Felix Hall

Release Cottage A

Henry Agnew
Carl Alston
Edward Lovick
Versal Mason

Release Cottage B

John Murray
Ernest Jacob
Lorenzo Berry

Redd Building

Ted Evans
Robert Grimes
Nathaniel Williams

Sewing Shop

Benjamin Brooks
Richard Lilly
Garvey Moses
Billy Nichols
Earl Singleton
Tarl Richardson

Mechanics Shop

Jimmy Jones
Edward Little
Samuel Rushing

Barber Shop

Willie Crooms
Melvin Hargrove
Walter Henderson
Zan Lattimore
Ellis Powell

Industrial Art Shop

Robert Bailey
Johnny Cox
Anderson Cooper
Bernard Jefferies
Charles Swindell

Bost Hall

Alton Baldwin
George Godette
Billy Gordon
Henry Grisson
Ocie Imes
Jesse Rivers

Tate Hall

Allen Davis
John Jackson
Harold Smith
James T. Smith
James Smith

Parson Hall

William Bailey
Roland Graham
Carlos Saunders

Infirmary

Isaac Carr
William Williams

Aggrey Cottage

John T. Allen
Robert Dunston
Willie Goodwin
Willie Grace

Brown's Administration Building

Lorenzo Blue
Thomas Carr
Clayton Fenner
David Henson
Donald Lee
Marvin Logan
James McDonald

Coltrane Shop

Henry Best
James Yates

Work

All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work. Work is not a curse; it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization.

-Calvin Coolidge

Sewing and Crafts

The Sewing Shop was added in May to the Academic Department. Our first projects included mostly crafts. Later after all the equipment was repaired and a supply of cloth was received, we started a full operation in sewing for the cottages.

We are very proud of the progress that we have made since we began work especially the past three months. In the month of August we made 100 sheets, 27 pillow cases, 43 pajama bottoms, 31 pajama tops, 50 towels and 1 extractor cover for the laundry. Our September work doubled the amount in August. That month we made 406 sheets, 96 towels, 12 coffee bags, 50 pajama bottoms and 6 typewriter covers. So far the month of October we have made 625 pillow cases, 30 sheet, 195 towels and 6 barber cloths.

Our aim is to make for each boy 4 sheets, 2 pillow cases, and 2 pair pajamas. We have been able to make 647 sheets and 756 pillow cases. We are striving to make enough pajamas for each boy. This being a very slow process, we have been able to furnish pajamas for only two buildings, Small Release and the Infirmary.

We have also made aprons, which are being used by the shoe shop, mechanics shop and cannery.

Mrs. Sarah P. Adams
Teacher

REMEMBERING

"Remembering and wishing, too
That only good will come to you
Because of good that you will do."
-J. S. Brown

John Frank Lowrance of Forest City who left us on Sept. 16, 1960 has made fine adjustment with his parents his siblings and his teachers.

He is in school and he conducts himself very nicely.

Sylvester Maham of Salisbury who left us on June 23, 1959 is doing fine in school. He is a member of the football team.

His home and community adjustment is also good.

Columbus Johnson of Tarboro left us on June 2, 1959. He has made a good record throughout high school. He is in Shaw University on a scholarship in athletics.

Elbert Banks of Clinton left us on May 19, 1959. He continued in sports through high school and won a scholarship to Shaw University.

He is now in Shaw, and so far we have only good reports.

A. B. Bell, Jr. of High Point was released March 7, 1961.

He is making a good adjustment in William Penn High School where he exhibits good ability and leadership in several of his subjects.

He has been recommended for an honorable discharge.

Wyatt James Davis of Asheboro was released on March 3, 1961. Wyatt is attending school regularly. He worked on a construction job last summer.

Willie Lewis Clark of Reidsville who was released June 6, 1961 has made satisfactory adjustment in his community and school. He has not failed to keep his appointments with his welfare supervisor. He has shown maturity and ability is planning and meeting his responsibilities.

Melvin Neal of Reidsville who was released on June 13, 1961. The love that exists between members of the family has been a great help in his adjustment. He has made an excellent school record and has made fine adjustment and "has followed regulations to the letter."

Willie Frazier of Charlotte was released January 13, 1961. Willie enrolled in West Charlotte High School upon release. He failed a course, but made it up in summer school. He is now in the eleventh grade and plans to graduate. Willie has a good attitude and responds very well to supervision.

Bennie Hemphill of Charlotte who left us February 16, 1961. He was promoted to the eleventh grade in June. He plans to finish high school. His attitude is good and he is responding well to supervision.

Jimmy Moore of Charlotte who was released February 2, 1961. He enrolled in Second Ward High School and was promoted to tenth grade at the end of the school year. He has a paper route after school. Jimmy and his parents admit he learned a lot at the Morrison Training School.

Elizah Johnson who was released on December 11, 1959 was graduated from E. E. Smith High School last June and is now enrolled at A. & T. College in Greensboro. He reports that he is thrilled to be in college.

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That only good will come to you
Because we know that you will do."
—J. C. Brown

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Banks of Clinton left us on May 19, 1959. He continued in sports in high school and won a scholarship to Shaw University.

He is now in Shaw, and so far we have only good reports.

A. B. Ball, Jr., of High Point was released March 7, 1961.

He is making a good adjustment in Lincoln High School where he exhibits a good ability and leadership in many of his subjects.

He has been recommended for an honorable discharge.

Wyatt James Davis of Ashboro was released on March 3, 1961. He left is doing fine in school regularly.

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Bennie Campbell of Charlotte who left us February 16, 1961. He was promoted to the eleventh grade in June. He plans to finish high school. His attitude is good and he is responding well to supervision.

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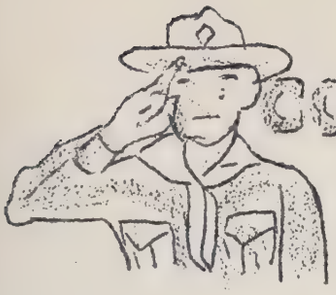
Robert Johnson who was released on December 11, 1959 was promoted from 12 to 13 last June and is [illegible] A. T. College in [illegible] that he is [illegible]



CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him."
-Franklin

Special Group

Alexander Burgress
Calvin McMillan
Robert Shade

Special "A" Elem.

David Best
Cedell Miller
Henry Norris
Carnell Stevenson

Grade 4

Albert Cunningham
William Dockery
Dolphus Giles
Frank Speller

Grade 5A-5B

Claude Barber
Harold Caldwell
Lincoln Frazier
Alfred King
Elwood Melvin
Isacc Nicholson
Mack Woods
Willie Williams

Grade 6A-6B

Harry Graves
Russell Gardner
John Murray
Willie Terry
Larry Walker

Grade 7A-7B

Clayton Fenner
James Mills

Grade 8A,8B,8C

Isaac Carr
Joseph Edwards
Pink Hopper
Leon Jackson
Jesse Johnson
Ronald Leach
James Legrand
David Lindsey
Marvin Logan
Lindsey Oneil
Edward Terry
Eugene Walker
Joe Alexander

Grade 9A,9B,9C

Rayfield Adams
Lorenzo Berry
James Benson
William Brown
Clyde Cannon
Richard Dixson
Thomas Fredrick
John Grier
John Hill
Hannon Hood
William Kirk
Versal Mason
Ephrain Slade
David Smith
Grover Smith
Weldon Stinson
Cleveland Sutton
William Yates

Grade 10A-10B

Bernard Jefferies
Jimmie Jones
Theodore Lynch
Melvin White

Grade 11

Robert Bailey
Johnny Cox
Willie Crooms
Willie Campbell
Melvin Hargrove
Archie Greem

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Special "A" Elem.

William Bryant
Linwood Lee
James Rucker

Grade 4

Riley Flanders
James Gaines
Clifford Johnson
Willie McDonald

Grade 5A-5B

James Baker
James Bess
Ted Evans
Wilbert Henderson
Alfred King
William Reed
Guy Streeter

Grade 6A-6B

Harry Graves
Russell Gardner

Grade 7A-7B

Dallas Cox
James Davis
Clayton Fenner
Robert Hickman
James Mills
Garland McIntyre
Willie Shellie
Eugene Thacker

Grade 8A,8B,8C

Carlos Saunders
Hubert Graves
Marvin Logan
David Lindsey
Lorenzo Mitchel
Harry Nash
Lindsey Oneil
Eugene Walker

Grade 9A,9B,9C

Rayfield Adams
James Benson
Fred Caldwell
Robert Sapp
Versal Mason
Foye Thornton
Charles Wall

Grade 10A-10B

Edward Hunter
Jimmy Jones
Melvin White
Robert Darby
Lloyd Privott

Grade 11

David Bishop
Archie Green
Henzly Harrison
Melvin Hargroves
Zanderlion Lattermore
Billy Nichols
Charles Swindell

POETICAL EFFORTS

Fall

Summer is gone,
October is here,
Leaves are falling,
Fall is near
Halloween is in the air
I am longing
To see the State Fair.

-Robert Darby
Gr. 10

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Heaven

Heaven is the place
I long to go,
Friends are there
Whom I love so.
Heaven is my goal
I work and play
And hope some day
To enter that fold.

-Edward Hunter
Gr. 10

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Halloween

Halloween comes once a year,
And don't we have fun
The horrible witches
ride their brooms
Over the fields they roam,
So watch as you go about
Or they'll get you if you
don't watch out.

-Curtis Jackson
Gr. 10

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October

October leaves are gold and
brown,
They are spreading their
wings everywhere,
Like a multicolored
rainbow
Forming a prismatic stair.

-Willie Tripp
Gr. 10

Place Called Home

Home is the place of happiness
It's the place I like best;
Everybody is sweet and nice
Making a miniature paradise.

Home is where I long to be
Watching the clouds on high
Shaking a familiar hand
In the beautiful "land of the sky."

-Edward Little
Gr. 10

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Home

Home is where I long to be,
Home with my whole family,
I'll help my father work each
day,
And join my brothers in their
play,
Chores I'll do for mother,
dear,
For me, my family have
nothing to fear.

-Harold Haywood
Gr. 10

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Thankful

I'm thankful for my mother
Who works so hard for me,
To give me the things I need
I never can thank her enough
She is a real mother, indeed.
I shall always remember,
Her voice so calm and mild,
Oh, I shall not love another,
For I am an only child.

-Garvey Moses
Gr. 10

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God's World

God's world is full of wonderful
things -
Summer, fall, winter and spring,
Some flowers are always in bloom,
To gladden and brighten the gloom
No matter what season come and go
It brings to some joy
It bring to others woe.

-John Briscoe
Gr. 10

WITH THE SAGES

For A Better Way of Living

"He who is honest is noble
Whatever his fortunes or birth."
-Alice Cary

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"Love the beautiful,
Seek out the true,
Wish for the good,
And the best do."
-Moses Mendelossohn

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"For flowers that bloom about our feet;
For Tender grass so fresh and sweet;
For song of bird and hum of bee;
For all things we hear and see;
Father in heaven, we thank Thee;
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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"Wash over me, God, with your piney breeze,
And your moon's wet silver pool;
Wash over me, God, with your wind and night
And leave me clean and cool."
-Lew Sarett

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"All that we need to do
Be we low or high
Is to see that we grow
Nearer the sky."
-Lizette W. Reese

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"God give me hills to climb
And strength for climbing."
-Arthur Guiterman

"Truth is the beginning of every good thing; both in heaven and on earth."
-Plato

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"For whatever men say in their blindness,
In spite of the faucies of youth,
There's nothing so kindly as kindness
And nothing so royal as truth."
-Alice Cary

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"Dear God, give us strength to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed. Give us courage to change the things that can and should be changed, and give us wisdom to distinguish one from the other."
-Admiral Hart

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"From compromise and things half done
Keep me, with stern and stubborn pride,
And when, at least, the fight is won,
God, keep me still unsatisfied."
-Louis Untermeyer

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"It fortifies my soul to know
That, though I perish, Truth is so;
That, howsoever I stray and range,
Whatever I do, Thou dost not change.
I steadier step when I recall
That, if I slip, Thou dost not fall."
-Arthur Hugh Clough

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"Probably he who never made a mistake, never made a discovery."
-Smiles

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Seek out the true,
Wish for the good,
And the best do."

—Moses Mendelssohn

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—Minnette W. Moses

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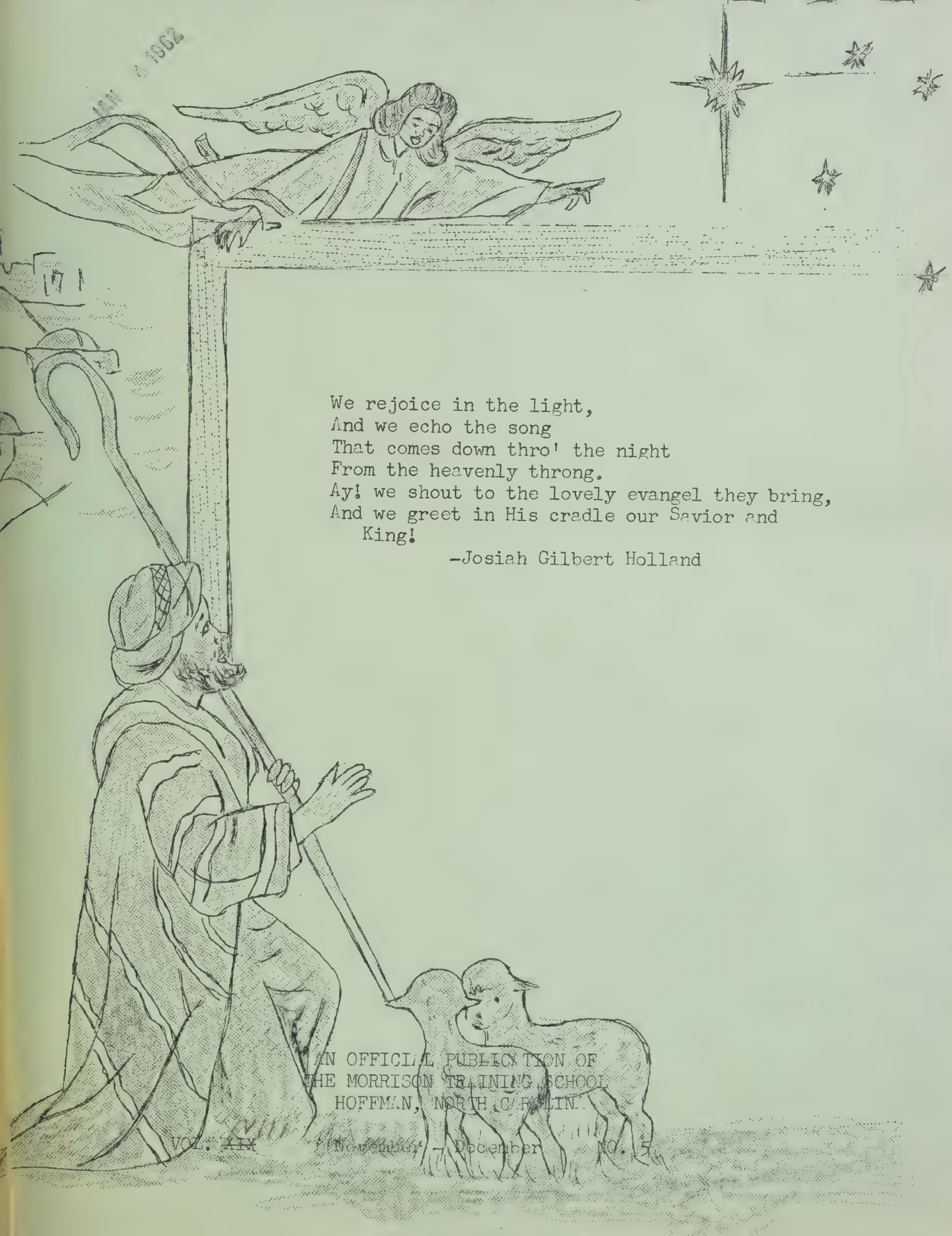

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down thro' the night
From the heavenly throng.
Ay! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring,
And we greet in His cradle our Savior and
King!

—Josiah Gilbert Holland

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

December 14, 1961

Dear Friends:

As we come to the close of 1961, it is my happy privilege to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends of Morrison Training School for your undying support to our program. Please be assured that it was your cooperation, loyalty, and devotion to the cause of serving the neglected children of our State that enabled the program at our institution to be successful this year.

Our accomplishments during this period were many and as a result, we are better equipped to serve the students committed to our care than ever before. We face the New Year with confidence that a better job will be done and greater accomplishments made.

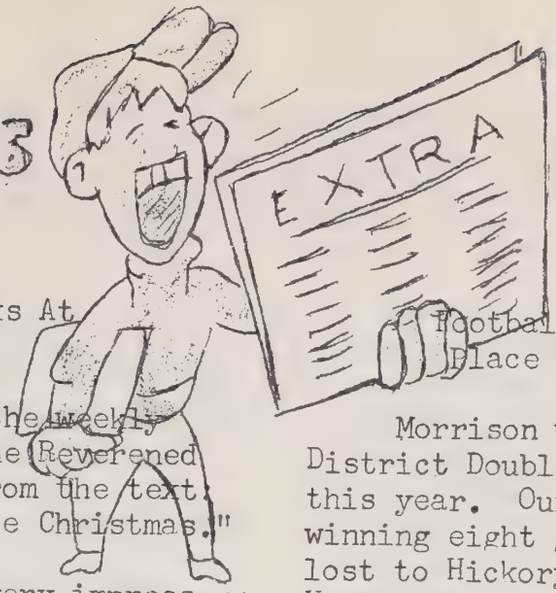
May I join with Christians everywhere, as they celebrate the birth of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, in wishing you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker

Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

CAMPUS NEWS



Rev. Wm McDuffie Speaks At Vespers

Dec. 12-Aggrey was host to the weekly prayer meeting services. The Reverend William McDuffie preached from the text: "The Reasons Why We Celebrate Christmas."

The whole service was very impressive. The boys sang Christmas Carols.

Mr. R. L. Smyra of the counseling staff was Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Sellers was responsible for the speaker.

Boys Earn Christmas Vacations

The following boys have been approved for Home visits beginning on Friday, December 22, 1961 and ending not later than 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, December 27, 1961 subject to the approval of the committing agency: Joe Alexander, Robert Bailey, Willie Belton, Cleon Berry, Henry Best, Benjamin Brooks, John Briscoe, James Boykins, William Brown, Jr., William Bryant, James Bynum, J. R. Calloway, James Collins, Anderson Cooper, Dallas Cox, Robert Darby, David J. Davis, Leon Davis, Therling Dula, Dennis Edgerton, Ted Evans, James Exum, Clayton Fenner, Jesse Fields, Jimmy Ford, James W. Gray, Russell Garner, Dolphus Giles, Roland Graham, Walter Graham, Archie Green, Henry Grisson, Felix Hall, Paul Hall, John Hailey, Frank Hammonds, Horace Hamilton, Melvin Hargroves, Andrew Harris, Hannon Hood, Ervin Howard, Joseph Houston, Gary Ingram, Ernest Jacobs, Bobby Jones, Jimmy Jones, Alfred King, James Kinsey, Zandelion Lattimore, Robert Lecraft, Ronald Leach, Linwood Lee, Carl Lewis, Coleman Little, James Little, Marvin Logan, Johnny Long, Alvis Lyons, Andrew McAdoo, Bobby McCoy, James Midgett, James Mills, Lorenzo Mincy, John Murray, Harry Nas, Billy Nichold, Isaac Nicholson, Bossy Pickett, Ellis Powell, Charles Puddy, William Rankin, Harry Reed, William Reed, James Sapp, Robert Sapp, Carlos Saunders, Robert Shade, Gregory Sifford, Wayne Shufford, Dan Simon,

Football Team Scores First Place in Western District

Morrison won its first Western District Double A Football Championship this year. Our team finished the season winning eight games and losing one. We lost to Hickory in the West against East, Hickory representing the East. The final score of the game was Hickory 20 and Morrison 6.

Our coach was Mr. L. V. Balsley and our trainer was Bill Hopkins.

Billy Nichols, Reporter

Morrison Training Schools Choir Sings At St. Joseph Hospital

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We wish for them a happy vacation.

Rev. Wm Moburffie Speaks At Vespers

12-Agency was host to the [illegible] meeting services. The Rev. [illegible]ham Moburffie presented from [illegible] Reasons Why We Celebrate

The whole service was very impressive. The [illegible] sang Christmas Carols.

Mr. R. L. Smyre of the counseling [illegible] was Master of ceremonies and Mr. [illegible]tors was responsible for the speaker.

Boys Earn Christmas Vacations

The following boys have been approved for Home visits beginning on Friday, [illegible]ember 22, 1961 and ending not later [illegible] 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, December 27, 1961 subject to the approval of the [illegible]ommunitting agency: Joe Alexander, Robert [illegible]ley, Willie Belton, Glenn Berry, [illegible]any [illegible]est, Benjamin Brooks, John Briscoe, [illegible]ames Boykins, William Brown, Jr., William [illegible]ant James Byrum, J. R. Galloway, [illegible]es Collins, Anderson Cooper, Dallas [illegible] Robert Darby, David J. Davis, Leon [illegible]ie, Theafing Dula, Dennis Edgerton, [illegible]wane, James Exum, Clayton Farmer, [illegible] Fiel e, Jimmy Ford, James W. Gray, [illegible] Garner, Dolphus Gilles, Roland [illegible] Walter Graham, Archie Green, [illegible]ason, Felix Hall, Paul Hall, [illegible]loy, Frank Hammonds, Horace [illegible], Calvin Hargroves, Andrew [illegible] Hanson Hood, Ervin Howard, Joseph [illegible] Gary Ingram, Emmet Jacobs, [illegible] Jones, Jimmy Jones, Alfred King, [illegible] Zandelion Lattimore, Robert [illegible] Donald Leach, Linwood Lee, Carl [illegible] Coleman Little, James Little, [illegible]n Logan, Johnny Long, Alvis Lyons, [illegible]radoo Bobby McCoy, James McDevitt, [illegible] John M[illegible]

Juniors in Western District

Morrison won its first Western District Double A Football Championship this year. Our team finished the season winning eight games and losing one. We lost to Hickory in the West against Fast Hickory representing the East. The final score of the game was Hickory 20 and Morrison 6.

Our coach was Mr. L. V. Bailey and our trainer was Bill Hopkins.

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Keeping Christmas

Perhaps no other seasons of the year brings forth the best in us as does the Christmas Season.

"As the season approaches expressions relating to it are spoken by the young and the old, the rich and poor, the ill and the strong. Henry Van Dyke seems to sum up and bring to all who experience the Christmas season what the season should mean to each of us:

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But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness-are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings with the gate open-are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

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And if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone."

The Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year

The Editor

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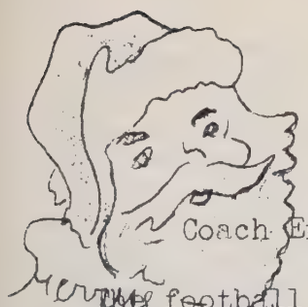

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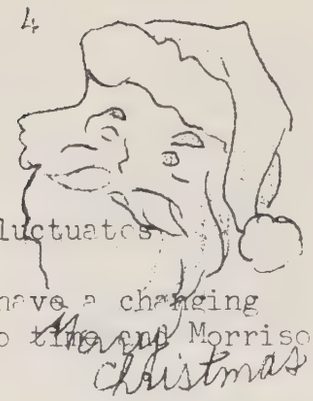

Coach Entertains Team

The football team had its annual banquet in the main dining hall Saturday, December 8, 1961. Mr. J. W. McInnis was the main speaker. He talked on the subject: "You Can Win If You Try." His talk was very timely.

Mrs. J. S. Brown introduced the speaker giving his background as a principal and his work in his community.

Mr. Parker acted as toastmaster, introducing our guest.

The boys also received letters, and a trophy was given to David Bishop for his good sportsmanship.

The following boys were given the much - coveted M from the coach, Mr. L. V. Balsley.

Those who attended the banquet as members of the Varsity team were Jimmie Jones, William Gill, James Little, Jesse Cobbs, Edward Hunter, Willie Moore, Edward Little, Jerry Scott, Charles Swindell, Harold Caldwell, David Bishop, Henzly Harrison, Jasper Worsley, Roy Fulwiley, George Terry, Leander Graham, Harry Reid, Billy Nichols, Ralph Owens, Robert Hichman, Daniel Simon, Charles Walls, Clarence Tucker, Harry Dalton, James Sapp, Curtis Conyers, and Curtis Taylor.

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The Vocational Agriculture Class

In the last issue we promised to give you the canning report for the summer and fall for 1961. **Freezing:** okra 235 pounds, collards 630 pounds, corn 370 dozen cans, lima beans 2,361 pounds, peas 184 pounds, greens 5,541, green beans 2,428 pounds, squash 366 pounds, chickens 2,673 pounds, and hog head cheese 1,589 pounds. Canning: peaches pickles, preserved and canned 4,062 gallons, pickle beets 150 gallons, apple sauce 600 gallons, tomatoesjuice 144 gallons, cranberry sauce 112 gallons

(other side)

Population Fluctuates

Training Schools have a changing population from time to time and Morrison is no exception.

During the months of November and December thirty boys were released from Morrison, representing twelve counties of the state.

During this same period 54 new boys entered, representing twelve counties.

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Morrison Choir Presents Pageant

Dec. 22-The Morrison Training School Choir presented a pageant "Christmas by Candlelight" by Frederic Fay Swift.

The **Manger** occupied the center of the stage while a marrator gave the Christmas story from Biblical references. The Shepherds, Wise Men, and children of today visit the **Manger** where Mary and Joseph are with the Child Jesus. The choir furnished background music of Carols and other Christmas songs.

The characters were James Little, Ferlie Baker, Bernard Jefferies, James Sapp, Edward Hunter, Dan Simon, Burnett Miller, Felix Hall, Jimmy Jones, Robert Darby, Matthew Leigh, Leon Jackson and Willie Avery. Mr. & Mrs. T. Scriven directed.

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Three Members Of Adminstrative Staff Attend Christmas Program

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction and two members of his staff, Mr. W. L. Brigner, and Mr. Warren A. Ellis, attended our Christams Program.

Mr. Madison told how he enjoyed the program and told of the meaning of Christmas. Mr. Brigner and Mr. Ellis brought greetings.

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We want to thank the boys and staff who worked with us to make the canning season a success.

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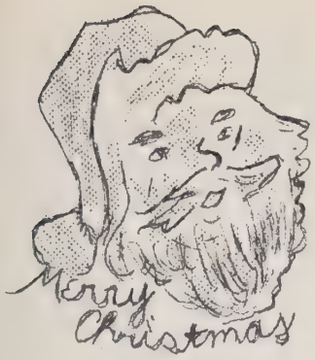

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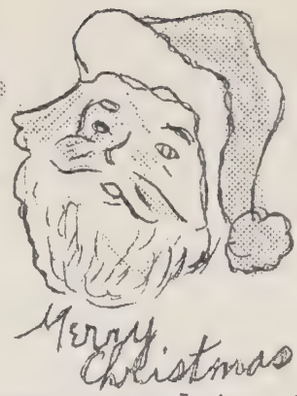

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas means the day on earth when the greatest King was born. It teaches that God gave us His greatest Gift, hence we try to give our best to our friends at Christmas just as the Three Wise Men gave to Christ when they visited the Manager in Bethlehem.

Willie Tripp
Gr. 10

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Christmas means a variety of things to me: the birth of Christ comes first, then the meeting of the family around the Christmas dinner, the companionship of old friends, and the pleasure received when we open our presents.

Dan Simon
Gr. 10

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-John Hailey
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-Willie Moore
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of which we cannot be driven away."
-Richter

Claude Stinson of Randolph County who left us March 3, 1961 is now residing with his family. Being disinterested in further schooling, he works with a construction company. He has adjusted well to family and community life.

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Eugene Richardson of Weldon who was released September 4, 1961, and is attending school in eighth grade at the Ralph J. Bunch School. The social worker and his family are very pleased with his adjustment.

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A. B. Houston Bell, Jr. of High Point who completed his adjustment at Morrison on March 7, 1961, and is attending William Penn High School upon his return to his community. His progress reports states that he has made exceptionally good adjustment and has exhibited good ability and leadership in several of his subjects. He has been recommended for a final release.

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James Mark Massey of Charlotte who was released on September 9, 1960 is working with his uncle doing display work for the Browder Display Company. James has continued to stay out of difficulty, and has made a very favorable adjustment in his community.

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John Frank Lowrance of Forest City finished his period of training on Sept. 16, 1960, has made good adjustment to school, work, and his community. His principal states that he has been very obedient and gets along well with other children. "John is always very neat, friendly and cooperative," according to his welfare report.

Melvin Neal of Reidsville who left us June 13, 1961. He is making excellent adjustment in school, home, and community. "He has had no difficulty since he returned and has followed instructions to the letter" states his social worker.

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John Alfred Mason of Charlotte who was released on October 10, 1960. He is working and making good adjustment at home with his parents. He has continued to remain out of further trouble and he has over a period of months continued to make favorable adjustment in his community.

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Excerpts From a Recent Letter

"We are writing you regarding a final discharge of James Anderson, Jr., since his good conduct record for honorable discharge was to be continued until September 4, 1961."

"James attends Sunday School every Sunday and sings in the choir. He went out for basketball at school last year, but said he spent most of his time setting on the bench. This summer he has worked in tobacco with his uncle, a county agent in Virginia, planted on his father's farm as an experiment with a new type of tobacco. James has five regular customers for whom he cuts hair. He entered school September 4, 1961 and is in the eleventh grade."

-Mrs. J. W. Brown, Supt.
of the Public Welfare
Department of Jackson, N.C.

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Willie Luther Clyburn of Charlotte who left us January 1, 1961 in the twelfth grade was graduated from Second Ward High School in June. He has a very good attitude toward his parents, his community. He plans to further improve his talent by majoring in art in College.

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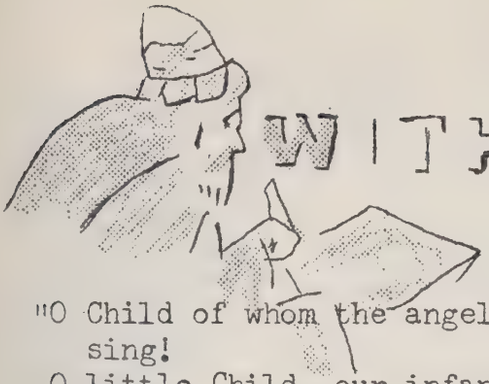

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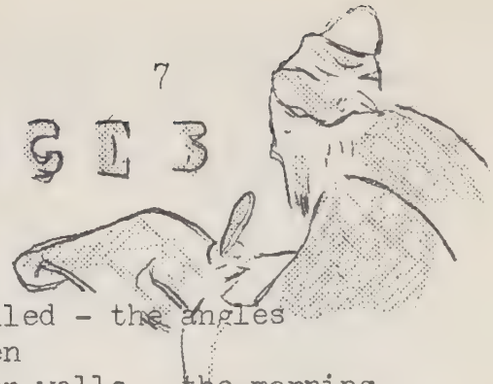

ON CHRISTMAS

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O little Child, our infant
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What balm for every sorrow
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Within those clear, illumued
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O precious gift to mortals
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To win us heritage in Heaven!"
-Anne P. L. Field

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"He gives nothing but worthless gold
Who gives from a sense of duty;
But he who gives, but a slender mite,
And gives to that which is out of
sight
That thread of all-sustaining Beauty
Which runs through all and doth all
unite-
The hand cannot grasp the whole of his
arms,
The heart outstretches its eager palms,
For a God goes with his store
To the soul that was starving in dark-
ness before."
-James Russell Lowell

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"The feet of the humblest may walk in
the field
Where the feet of the Holiest trod,
This, then, is the marvel to mortals
revealed
When the silvery trumpets of Christmas
pealed,
That mankind are the children of God".

From a Christmas Carol by
-Phillips Brooks

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"God bless us every one"! prayed Tiny
Tim,
Crippled, and dwarfed of body, yet
so tall
Of soul, we tiptoe earth to look on
him
High towering over all.
The anthem stilled - the angles
leaning then
Above the golden walls - the morning
sun
Of Christmas bursting flower - like with
the prayer,
God bless us Every One!"
-James Whitcomb Riley

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"What can I give Him
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If I were a shepherd
I would bring him a lamb;
If I were a wise man,
I would do my part, -
Yet what can I give Him?
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-From a Christmas Carol
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When with the ever circling years
Come round the age of gold;
When Peace shall over all the earth
In ancient splendors fling,
And the whole world gives back the song
Which now the angels sing."
-Edmund Hamilton Sears

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"Of all the gifts of Christmas,
Are you fain to win the best?
Lo! the Christ Child still is waiting
Himself to be your guest;
No lot so high or lovely but He will
take his part,
If you do but bid Him welcome
to a clean and tender heart.
Are you sleeping, are you waking
To a Manger haste away,
And you shall see a wonderous sight
Amid the straw and hay
'Tis Love Himself Incarnate
As on this Christmas Day.
-Christian Burke

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—James Hilary

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Are you glad enough [illegible]
To a Mother [illegible]
And you can I see a [illegible] cloth
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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

In all the affairs of life let it be
your great care, not to hurt your mind,
or offend your judgment.
-Epictetus

Special Group

Calvin McMillan
Robert Shade

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Cedell Miller
Henry Norris
Charles Puddy

Grade 4

Larry Brown
Albert Cunningham
William Dockery
Dolphus Giles
Wayne Shufford
Frank Speller

Grade 5A-5B

Carl Alston
James Exum
Walter Graham
Ernest Jacobs
Matthew Meadow
Elwood Melvin
Isaac Nicholson
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Felix Baker
Russell Gardner
Ocie Imes
John Long
Frank McCollum
John Murray
Willie Rankins
Larry Walker

Grade 7A-7B

Cleon Berry
Dallas Cox
Clayton Fenner
Henry Grisson
Booker T. Knight
Matthew Lee
Coleman Little
Edward Martin
Charles Mann
Garland McIntyre
James Mills
Raymond Wright

Grade 8A-8B-8C

Joe Alexander
Andrew Anthony
Isaac Carr
Joseph Edwards
James Gay
Billy Griffin
Albert Humphrey
Ernest Jacobs
Leon Jackson
Michael Johnson
Raymond Koonce
James Legrande
Paul Miles
Lorenzo Mitchell
Lindsey O'Neil
Curtis Taylor
Edward Torry
David Young

Grade 9A-9B-9C

Rayfield Adams
William Brown
Fred Caldwell
Jesse Cobb
Clyde Cannon
Richard Dixon
Thomas Gray
George Godette
Walter Henderson
John Hill
James Little
Daniel Lockett
Willie Mayfield
Charles McIntyre
John Odom
Jerimiah Pickett
Jesse Rivers
Willie Robinson
David Smith
Grover Smith
Cleveland Sutton
Ronald Thompson
Ernest Rripp
Barry Washington
Fred White

Grade 10A-10B

John Brisco
Ronnie Coefield
Anderson Cooper
William Daniel
Robert Darby
John Hailey
Gray Ingram
Jimmy Jones
Harry Reid
Dan Simon
Jasper Worsley

Grade 11-12

Melvin Hargroves
William Marshall
Willie Moore
Ralph Owens
James T. Smith
James Smith
Johnny Stout
Charles Swindell

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Grade 5A-5B

James Baker
James Bess
Fred Evans
Wilbert Henderson
Guy Streeter
James Thomas

Grade 6A-6B

James Woody
Russell Gardner

Grade 8B-8C

Hubert Graves
David Lindsey
Lindsey O'Neil
Lorenzo Mitchell
Harry Nash
Carlos Saunders

Grade 9A-9B-9C

Rayfield Adams
Fred Caldwell
James Little
John Odom
Foye Thornton
Barry Washington

Grade 10A-10B

Ferlie Baker
Jerome Bridgers
Anderson Cooper
Roy Fulwiley
Edward Hunter
Gary Ingram
Jimmy Jones
Walter Mayo

DUCT HONOR ROLL

In all the affairs of life let it be
your great care, not to lose your mind
or cloud your judgment.

—Epictetus

Grade 7A-7B

Glenn Berry
Hallas Cox
Clayton Ferner
Henry Grisson
Hooker T. Knight
Matthew Lee
Coleman Little
Edward Martin
Charles Mann
Garland McIntyre
James Mills
Raymond Wright

Grade 8A-8B-8C

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Andrew Anthony
Isaac Carr
Joseph Edwards
James Gay
Billy Griffin
Albert Humphrey
Kenneth Jacobs
Leon Jackson
Michael Johnson
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John Hill
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William Mayfield
Charles McIntyre
John Odom
Jerimiah Pickett
Jesse Rivers
William Robinson
David Smith
Gerry Smith
Cleveland Sutton
Ronald Thompson
Harvey Tripp
Barry Washington
Fred White

Grade 10A-10B

John Brisco
Bonnie Coefield
[illegible]rderson Cooper
William Daniel
Robert Dandy
[illegible] Bailey
[illegible]y Inman
Henry Jones
Harry Reid
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SUPERLATIVE HONOR ROLL

Grade 5A-5B

James Baker
James Hess
Fred Moore
Wilbert Henderson
Guy Stegall
Lance Thomas

Grade 6A-6B

James Wooldy
Russell Gardner

Robert Graves
David Lindsey
Lindsey [illegible]
Lorenzo Mitchell
Harry Neal
Carlos Saunders

Grade 9A-9B-9C

Patrick Adams
Fred Caldwell
James Little
John Odom
Floyd Thornton
Harry Washington

Grade 10A-10B

Marvin Hargroves
Liam Marshall
[illegible] Moore

Frank Baker
James Bradford
Anderson Tur[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Christianity is the good man's text; his life, the illustration."
-J. P. Thompson

Bost Hall

James A. Davis
Riley Flander
Harry Grisson
George Godette
Ocie Imes
Raymond Koonce

Tate Hall

Claude Baker
Jimmy Covington
Freddie Gaither
Booker T. Knight
William Porter
James Tate

Parson Hall

William Bailey
William Belton
John Jackson
Carl Lewis
Carlos Sanders

Redd Building

Ted Evans
Wilbert Henderson
Lindwood Lee
William Reed

Aggrey Cottage

Alton Baldwin
James Grace
Willie Goodwin
Roland Graham
Carl F. Howard
Andrew McAdoo
William A. Thomas
Woodrow Walton

Storage Room

William Brown
Felix Hall

Release Cottage A

Carl H. Alston
Harold Caldwell
William Dockery
Hubert Goss
Willie V. Roberson

Release Cottage B

Andrew Anthony
Isaac L. Carr
Robert Dunston
Ernest Jacobs
John Murray

Kitchen

Cleon Berry
Samuel Clemmons
Dennis Edgerton
Jerry Graham
Calvin McMillan
James Mills
Willie Monteith
David McCollum
Bobby McKay
Harry Nash
Harry Reid
Carnell Stevenson

Barber Shop

Melvin Hargrove
Walter Henderson
John B. Hill
Berry Washington

Sewing Shop

Benjamin Brooks
Johnnie Evans
Frank Hammons
Jacobs Koonce
Richard Lilly
Daniel Lockett
Barry McDowell
James Midgette
Garvey Moses
Billy Nichols
Tarl Richardson
Earl Singleton
John Lee Thomas
Howard Walton

Infirmary

John T. Gray
Willie Williams

Shoe Shop

James Boykins
Charles Carson
Ardell Fowler
Billy Griffin
Archie Green
John Grier
Andrew Harris
William Marshall
Lloyd Privott
Ira Williams

Industrial Arts

Robert Bailey
David Bishop
Anderson Cooper
David Davis
Roy Fulwiley
Horace Hamilton
Curtis Jackson
Bernard Jefferies
Willie Moore
Ralph Owens
Johnny Stout
Charles Swindell

SCHOLASTIC

(Con'd from page 8)

Lloyd Privatt
Nathaniel Saunders
Melvin White
Ira Williams

Going Home

Dec.12-I hate to leave Morrison in so many ways. I appreciate the many things which I have learned here. Morrison has helped me out in so many situations. I really learned a lot in industrial arts. I think that I am ready and able to face society and its various problems. I will continue school when I go home.

I am very thankful to everyone and I wish you a Merry Christmas.

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Health Of The Boys

The health of the boys at Morrison Training School has been very good without any epidemics, so far this winter. They have been treated for the usual complaints such as colds, cuts, burns, bruises, etc. There has been three accidents which required surgery. However, they have all recovered satisfactory.

Nurse Hill

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Grade 11-12

David Bishop
Melvin Hargroves
Zanderlion Lattimore
Leander Graham
Billy Nichols
James Smith
Charles Swindell

POETIC EFFORTS

Birthday

Christ was born on
Christmas Day,
A very good present, I would
say,
He was of a Virgin born
Early on the first Christmas
morn.

Three Wise Men from afar
Followed a strange, bright star;
Which led to where the Christ
Child lay
In Swaddling clothes and
cuddled in the hay.

-Bernard Jefferies
Gr. 10

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Christmas

Christmas is the gift of the
year,
It brings to all joy and good
cheer,
We are grateful what we
get,
And all the people we have met.

-Leon Davis
Gr. 10

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Christmas

Christmas is a time of joy
For every little girl or boy;
On the Christmas tree are drums,
And all kinds of toys
That gladden the hearts of girls
and boys.

-Samuel Borden
Gr. 10

Christmas

This is the day of the
Savior's birth;
The great day of God's gift
to earth,
Come, let us the glad
tidings tell
Of our Heavenly Father who
loves us so swell
That He gave us His Son
As an innocent babe
Who came the whole
world to save.

-James Smith
Gr. 12

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Greetings From Buildings

Redd Building

We, the Staff Members and Boys of Redd Building Wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a most Prosperous New Year. In our celebration of this Holiday may we not deviate from the essence of this season of the year.

W. M. Barber, Counselors & Boys

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Large Release Cottage

The Staff and Boys at Large Release Cottage wish everyone of you a Very, Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

H. E. Foy, Counselors & Boys

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Parson Hall

May Christmas inspire our hearts with its true meaning, and may we celebrate according to the way which is pleasing in God's sight.

Mrs. L. D. McRae, Counselor & Boys

Morrison Training School
Hoffman, N. C.

Library
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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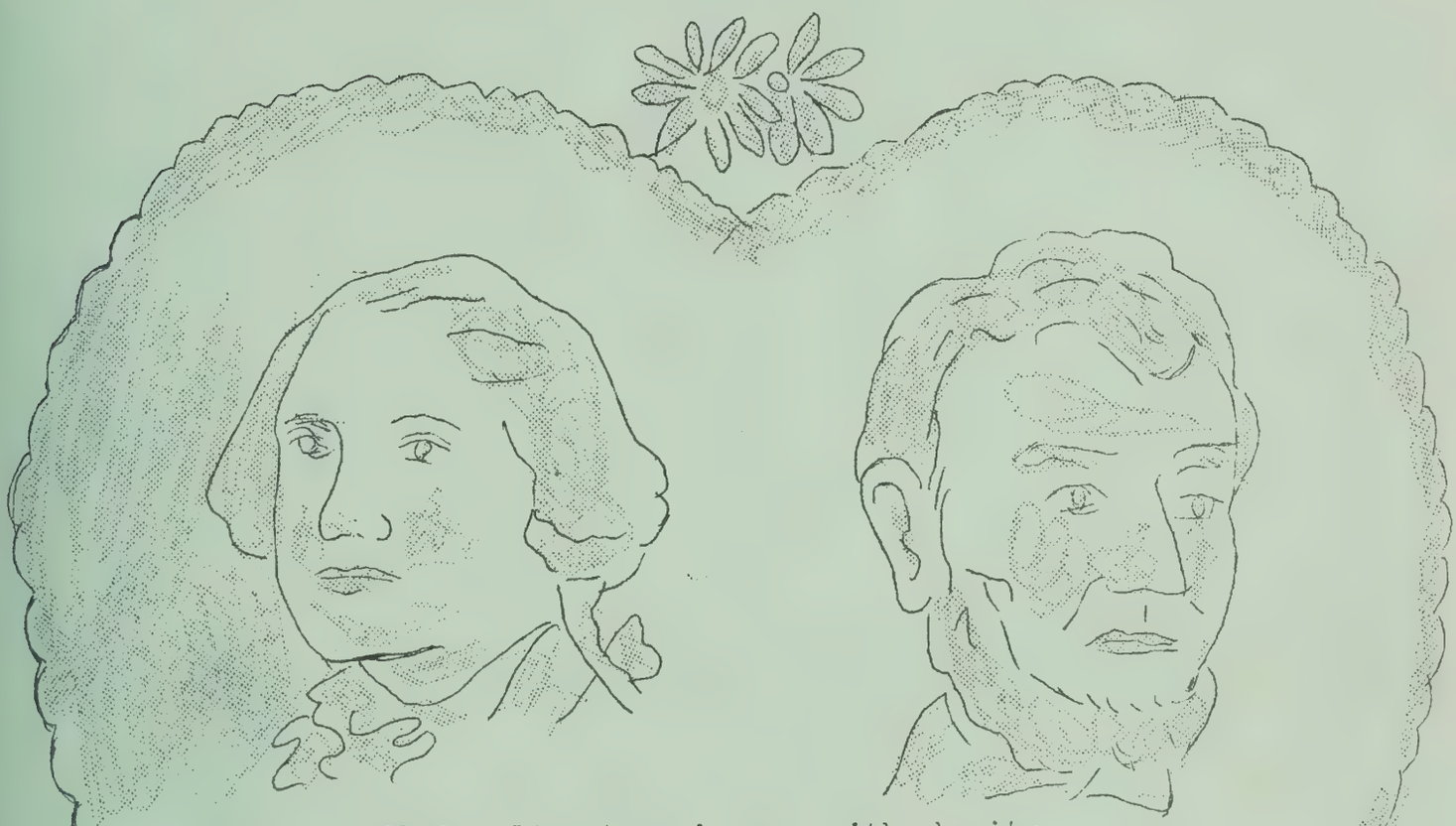

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in."

—Abraham Lincoln

"Of all the disposition and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indespensable supports."

—George Washington

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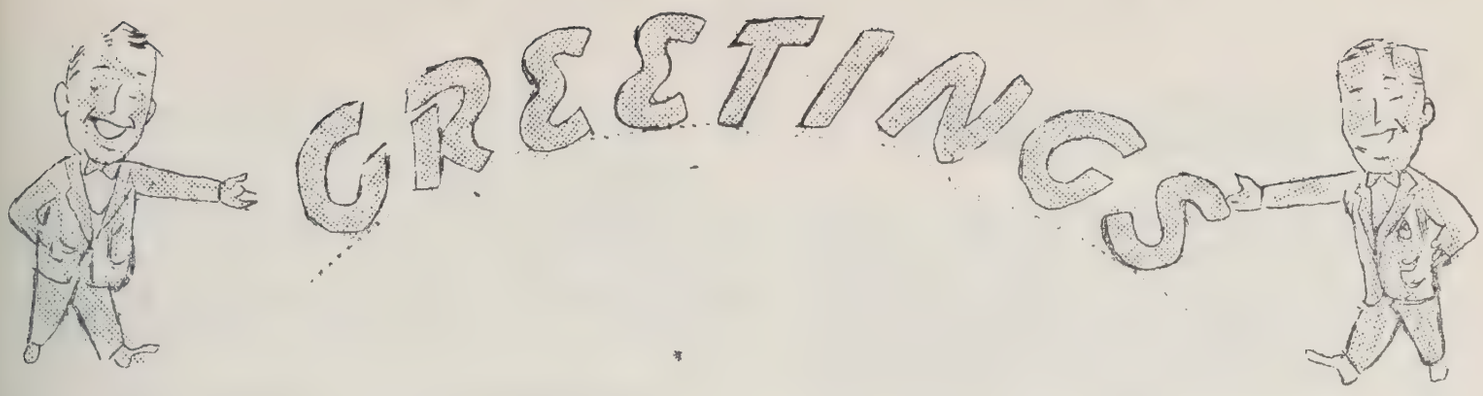

February 27, 1962

Greetings:

It is a real pleasure to send greetings to our many friends of Morrison Training School, and to state that our laundry has been completely renovated. During the renovation of our laundry, a new high pressure boiler was installed and certain existing equipment was rearranged in order that a more efficient laundry operation would be realized.

I should like to mention also that the teachers' cottage has been completely renovated, and we are indeed happy for this improvement.

Our thanks go out to all persons having a part in making these achievements a reality. We are especially grateful to our Commissioner, Mr. Blaine M. Madison, for his undying efforts in directing us in the way of progress.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

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CAMPUS NEWS

Workshop For Cottage Counselors

The first Annual Workshop for Cottage Counselors sponsored by the North Carolin Board of Correction and Training was held at Samarcand Manor, Eagle Spring, North Carolina, February 6, 7, 8, 1962.

Participants in the workshop session were Mrs. G. R. Jones, Assistant Counselor of Large Release Cottage, Mr. Robert J. Covington, Head Counselor, who is also in charge of our receiving unit, and Robert E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent. Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent attended two of the sessions,

Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, delivered the opening address. Mr. Madison's address set the keynote for what each person in attendance agrees was a very successful workshop.

Visiting Consultants were Dr. George Weber, Chief of the Technical Aid Branch, Division of Juvenile Delinquency Services, Children Bureau, Department of HEW, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Kenneth Carpenter, Instituiton Consultant, in the same department as Dr. Weber.

Special guest were Dr. Arthur E. Fink, Dean, School of Social Work, U. N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C. who addressed the workshop at the close of the sessions, and Mrs. T. H. Lever, Charlotte, North Carolina, who presented the Drama "The Old Woman Of The Mountains", most eloquently.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Auman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frye, and a representative from the Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Auman and Mrs. Frye are members of the Board of Correction and Training.

The workshop was set up and presided over by Mr. Warren Ellis, Cottage Life Supervisor from the Board of Correction and Training.

R. E. Edwards
Asst. Superintendent

Correction Board Plans First Recognition Service

Mar.3 - The North Carolina Board of Correction and Training has planned a special Program of Recognition and Appreciation of the services rendered by staff members for fifteen or more years on Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, President of Livingston College will deliver the principal address from the subject "Staff Appreciation".

Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction will present the certificate as Mr. Henry W. Parker, Superintendent presents the Candidates.

The candidates are Mr. Lorenzo Balsley, Teacher, with eighteen years of tenure, Mrs. Annie M. Hailey, Cook, with seventeen years, Mrs. Josephine S. Brown, Educational Directress with seventeen years; Mrs. Laurellen W. Douglass, Teacher with seventeen years; Mrs. Palmer C. Balsley, Teacher with sixteen years; and Mrs. Dorothy B. Shaw, Teacher, with fifteen years of tenure.

Dr. Paul R. Brown, the late Superintendent of Morrison Training School for seventeen years will be honored posthumously.

Mr. W. R. Collins, Acting Chairman of the Advisory Board will preside.

The Reverend A. W. Perkins will offer the invocation and benediction. The Morrison Choir will render music under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Avoer Scriven.

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Cedars Are Planted

The Maintenance Department under the supervision of Mr. L. Tyner is planting cedars on our campus. The cedars were given by Mr. Tyner, and they add greatly to the campus appearance for which we are sincerely grateful.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Barber Shop News

There are about 368 boys on our campus. Sixteen boys are working in the barber shop. We give each boy two hair cuts per month.

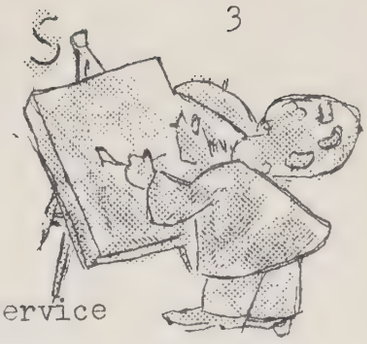
We have class and learn many things a barber is required to know. Some of the topics we shall include on our chapel program scheduled for March 7, 1962.

Zan Lattimore, Reporter
Mr. N. H. Thomas, Supervisor

Our Trip To McCain

On January 17th-the members of the afternoon sewing and crafts shop along with the shoe shop boys visited Leonard Training School, at McCain, N. C. We toured their craft department. We were mostly interested in their clay making there in the shop we saw how they made different projects out of clay using different sizes and shapes of molds. Mr. Staton the crafts instructor explained to us the objects were made and finished. He said that the peices were first shaped in a mold then baked in a kiln and then glazed applied to give the object the desired color. A kiln is a large stove or furnace or the like for drying or hardening clay. This kiln performs two main functions: 1. to harden the clay. 2. to give a shinny effect to the coloring when applied. This coloring was called glaze. Shaping clay is very interesting to see and I am sure very interesting to work with.

After leaving the clay finishing room we visited the arts and craft shop where we saw boys sanding wood. The instructor said when he feels that a boy has acquired enough skill to work with wood they would be allowed to start on another project. In this division of craft we saw many interesting projects. We saw ladies had bags made from popcycle sticks and leather, reed baskets



Pray Service

Feb.14 - We participated in a special program at our regular Mid-week Prayer Service. Our theme was "Christ The Answer to the Family's Spiritual Hunger." Many boys participated in the discussion.

We also had a Bible sketch in which Anthony Ross was soloist, and the other characters were John Hedgepeth, Nathaniel Jones, Leroy Harris, Bobby Mosely, Jimmy White, James Atkins and Sylvester Chambers.

Mrs. E. Thompson, Sponsor

Birthday Party

The February Birthday Party was held in the dining hall on February 18, 1962. All boys had birthdays during the month were invited.

A delicious repast was served of fried chicken, white potatoes, ice cream, cake and juice, each boy was presented a gift.

Our thanks to the Birthday Committee, Mr. R. E. Edwards, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. R. Green and Mrs. O. C. Peerman, our dietition.

Trip To McCain
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Mr. Staton, the arts and crafts instructor and Mr. Robinson were our host. We were accompanied on the trip by Mr. W. S. Dockery, Mrs. S. P. Adams and Mrs. I. F. McRae.

Billy Nichols, Reporter
Mrs. S. P. Adams, Teacher

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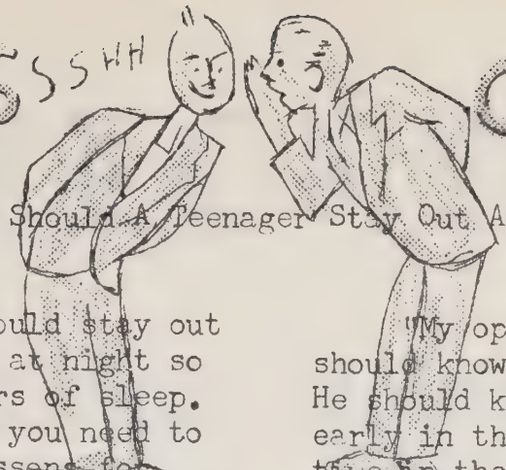

How Late Should A Teenager Stay Out At Night Why?

"I think a teenager should stay out no later than 10:00 o'clock at night so that you will get eight hours of sleep. That is the amount of hours you need to keep good health and get lessens for school the next day, and do other things like reading or watching TV. He who sleeps for his size, makes a man healthy and wise."

Victor Jones
Gr. 11

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"I think that teenager should come home according to his age. A teenager from 13 to 15, not later than 9:00 or 9:30; 15 to 17 , not later than 11:00 or 11:30. Why? Because if a parents cares for him, they will be concerned about him; therefore a time limit is very important. A parent thinks the child is more careful the older he is. The time limit should grow larger as he grows into manhood."

Theodore Lynch
Grade 11

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"I think a boy 16 or over should not have any time limit. I think the parents should let the boy take it upon himself to take the responsibility. On school days he should take it upon himself to be in by 11:30 or 12:00. It should be a father's and mother's duty to concentrate on the daughter about staying out late. When she has a date a mother has to tell the boy when to bring her in. You don't when you are a boy yourself."

Billy Nichols
Grade 11

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"I think that teenagers under 16 years of age, should be in at least 11:30 He should know that, if he has to get up on time to go to school. When he has a date he should always be on time and be back about 11:00 or later if for a good reason. I don't really think it makes too much difference about age but maturity."

Johnny Cox
Grade 11

"My opinion is that a teenager should know when to come home at night. He should know that if he has to get up early in the morning he should get up on time in the morning. Even though he has nothing to do the next day. He should be in at a reasonable time at least before ten."

Johnny Stout
Grade 11

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"I think that teenagers under fourteen years of age should be in at least by 11:00, because people are killing, robbing, fighting, and getting into trouble. Nine times out of ten the teenager can easily get into trouble. When a teenager gets into trouble, its usually occurs during late hours."

Samuel Smith
Grade 10

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"I can't truly say, but my opinion is about 11:00 or later if for a good reason. I don't really think it makes too much difference about age, because they all go out to have fun. It boils down to the teenager himself, if he likes late hours, and can keep up to par, then thats fine. On the other hand, the fellow thats always behind in school should be more careful about the hours he keeps."

Walter Mayo
Grade 10

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Habits That Pays Enormous Dividends

Mankind is constantly seeking a way to make more money than is found in pay envelopes. How is it that Mr. A seems to get along better than Mr. B, although they make the same salary? Of course, there can be any number of reasons, but we might consider these for our own benefit.

Mr. A has the habit of being cheerful, therefore he goes around spreading joy and happiness. If you make people happy whenever you go around them, you make friends. You'll find that $9.00 shoes cost $8.50 for a little happiness in exchange.

Mr. B is so grouchy that nobody wants to serve him when he enters the store. Naturally, he complains about the quality he is getting for his money. Here, he has to pay the $9.50 for making people unhappy.

Honesty and truthfulness make one stand tall above the average. What makes a little boy or a man great in the sight of men? It is the fact that he is truthful and honest. He gets all the extra work and pay because he can be trusted to work when the boss is away, not saying that he worked longer than he did work. Yes, the habit of being truthful and honest pays the man who possesses them, because he is worth more to his employer.

Man's real wealth is measured by the good he does for others. A man who has the habit of giving to his fellowman when the need arises, amasses for himself an inner satisfaction that gives him peace within and friendships without, which grow into a deep and abiding love for all humanity. He works better.

Then there's a habit that opens doors for you - mansion doors as well as hut. It is courtesy. One may practice courtesy every where and with everybody. Station or rank make no difference. If we should increase our pay check by adcancement then courtesy makes the boss know that you take time to be kind to people and that helps his business.

Think of other habits that will increase your income.

The Editor

Our Thanks

Our thanks to Mrs. Ruby Green, R.N., Mrs. Sallie Carew her assistant and Dr. L. A. Curry, campus physician, for the careful way they have handled colds this winter. So far we have had no "flu" epidemic.

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Facts

"We are what our brother's are
We and they stand together;
If we are contemptible,
so-are they
If we see visions, so do they;
One fate, one flesh and blood,
one strife, one glory."

-Scottish Canon

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

"Natural liberty is the gift of the beneficent Creator of the whole human race."

-Alexander Hamilton

February has many important events which we recall, but we are especially interested in Negro History Week. We have studied many things about the Negro that we should like to pass on to you. Can you answer these questions?

1. Who was Dr. Charles Drew?
2. What is the size and population of Liberia
3. To what does Ghana owe to prosperity?
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Paragraphs

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Answers To Questions On Negro History

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3. Largely to production of cocoa and the discovery of gold, maganese, bauxite and large forests.
4. Over two billion dollars in 1950.
5. Africa mines 90% of the world's uranium.
6. George P. Weaver, a Negro.
7. Lieut. COmmander Samuel W. Gravely of Richmond, Virginia.
8. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, a 93 year scholar.
9. Charles S. Farmer who went to Detroit in 1941 after receiving a B.S. degree from Tennesse State University worked his way through the University of Detroit Law School was recently appointed a judge of the Wayne Common Pleas Court.
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"Liberty is the gift of the
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—Alexander Hamilton

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REMEMBERING

"Pleasure is the flower that fades;
remembrance is the lasting perfume."
-Boufflers

Robert Ellis Hampton of Greensboro who left us December 1, 1960 continues to show a very friendly and cooperative attitude toward his welfare supervisors. He continues to exhibit good conduct and has been given a honorable discharge from Morrison.

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Bobby Burton of Charlotte left us December 21, 1960. He has done odd jobs since he went home. He is presently working in a grocery store. He remains out of difficulty and has responded well to supervision.

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Ervin Reinhardt from Maiden, N. C. left Morrison July 17, 1961. He does not object to supervision and his attitude at this point is very good.

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Melvin Price of Kinston was released December 9, 1962. He is now in 10th grade. He has a job after school in a Children's Ready to-Wear Store. He has good work habits. He ahs been able to furnish money for his personal needs. He is friendly and cooperative.

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Samuel Foreman of Goldsboro who was released Feb. 7, 1961 is making satisfactory adjustment and is recommended for an honorable discharge. He is enrolled in the eleventh grade at Dillard High School.

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Ernest Lynch who was given a final discharge in May 30, 1961 has enrolled in 9th grade. He continues to do farm work on his father's farm. His attitude is very good. He has been in no further difficulties.

Eugene Richardson of Weldon who was released on August 4, 1961 is attending Ralph J. Bunche School is in the 8th grade this year. He is prompt to his appointments with his supervisor and very courteous. His social worker states that he is making fine adjustment and no further trouble is anticipated.

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Charles Edward Williams of Charlotte who was released June 9, 1961 enrolled in Second Ward High School and quit school to help keep his younger brothers in school. He plans to return the second semester. He is currently working full time at a restaurant. He plans to hold the job in the evenings when he returns to school. He has kept all his appointments and has exhibited an excellent attitude toward supervision.

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This comes from an article in William Dreher's school paper and the Title of it is "Portrait of a Highlander"

The article follows:

"He swims like a fish. He dances. He rides a bike while eating an ice cream cone. He runs with crutches. Yet he has only one leg. Who is he? He's William Dreher, a junior at Highland who resides at 218 Dallas Street, Gastonia, N. C.

Duties in school for Dreher show him as reporter for his class, and a member of the Arts and Crafts Club.

Dreher is a faithful member of St. Peter's Church. Before the accident in which his leg was amputated, he sang on the choir, ushered, and attended Sunday School at St. Peter's. He said that he looks forward to participating in these things.

He advises all teenagers to have a set goal and to plan ahead."

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-Bouffleurs

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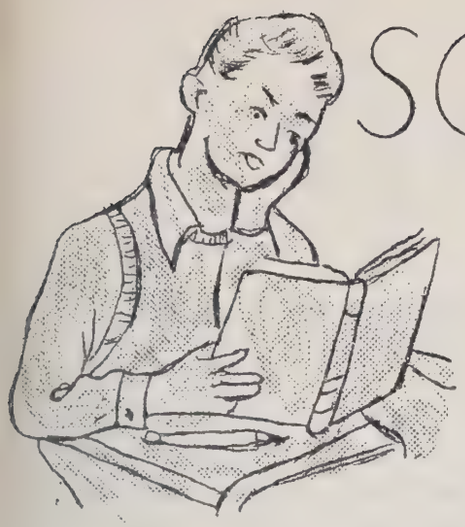

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do."
-Disraeli

Special Elem.

Willie Bryant
Linwood Lee
Charles Manning
Terry McIntyre
James Rucker

Grade 4

Riley Flanders
Willie Goodwin
Clifford Johnson
Walter Littlejohn

Grade 5A-5B

Ted Evans
Wilbert Henderson
Alfred King
William Reed
Guy Streeter

Grade 6A-6B

Johnny Caldwell
Russell Gardner
Harry Graves
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Haywood Bynum
Isaac Carr
Leon Green
Leon Jackson
Lorenzo Mitchell
Paul Miles
Harry Nash

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Rayfield Adams
Fred Caldwell
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Walter Henderson
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James Little
Foye Thornton
Barry Washington

Grade 10A-10B

Samuel Borden
Edward Hunter
Jimmy Jones
Lloyd Privott

Grade 11th & 12th

Leander Graham
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Billy Nichols
James Thomas Smith
Johnny Stout

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Special Group

Jerry Hollins
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David Best
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Isaac Nicholson
Mack Woods

Grade 6A-6B

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Johnny Long
John Murray
David Montgomery
Willie Rankin
Larry Walker
Jerry Williams

Grade 7A-7B

Dallas Cox
Allen Davis
Edward Davis
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Benjamin Flowers
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Coleman Little
Willie Monteith
Alphonso Millinar
Thomas Neil
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Jimmy Covington
Frederick Gaither
Thomas Gray
Billy Griffin
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Matthew Leigh
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Harry Nash
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James Tate
Oscar Wilkes
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HERE AND THERE

The Staff Of Morrison Contributes To Charity

The Morrison Staff has always been liberal in giving to charitable causes. This year their total contribution to the Christmas Seal Drive was $94.50, Cerebral Palsy was $55.00, and now we are contributing to the Heart Fund and March of Dimes.

These are worthy projects to which our contribution helps to alleviate the pain and suffering in our midst.

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Wedding Shower Given Mrs. Gore

On Saturday evening, February 24, 1962, a group of ladies met for an evening of entertainment at the miscellaneous shower for our school secretary, Mrs. O. K. Gore, formerly Miss Ollie B. Kearns who married Mr. Clifton Gore, February 17, 1962.

The staff dining room was the colorful setting for this affair. The table was decorated in pastel colors of pink, yellow and blue and a centerpiece of long stemmed roses and snapdragons added a touch of romance to the scene.

In one corner of the room the gift box made in the form of a pillow and laden with many beautiful and useful gifts, and an informal wedding cake of pink and white tiers added to the color scheme.

The ladies attending this affair were: Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. R. Greene, Mrs. V. Goodwin, Mrs. C. Worth, Mrs. A. Davenport, Mrs. A. Hailey, Mrs. F. Sledge, Mrs. B. Cooper, Mrs. D. Brower, Miss T. Kearns, Mrs. S. Lucas, Mrs. L. McRae, and the honoree Mrs. O. K. Gore.

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Boys Engage In Basketball Intramurals

The six dormitories on our campus have each formed two basketball teams--one of large boys and the other of small boys. The teams are playing on Saturdays against the different buildings.

Starting on December 4, 1961, the large boys of Parson Hall won over the large boys of Bost Cottage and are still in the lead.

The small boys of Parson Hall and Redd Building are fighting hard for first place.

We expect a great time at the Intramural Tournament in the Spring. The counselors supervise these games.

Leander Graham, Reporter

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The Wonderful, Lovable, Mrs. Brown

When I first came to this school
I did not know the Golden Rule.
Some come with sadness, some with shame,
Still others with ideas of the chang-gang.
Take this advice and do not fool around,
Be kind courteous and listen to
The Wonderful, lovable Mrs. Brown.

We know why we were committed to this school,
Out on the block, trying to be cool.
We had our fun, now its gone,
We sometimes wish that we could be home.
You'll think of the things you have done,
The problems you've caused, one by one.
The decisions you made, the gang around
The persons who tried and you let down.
Don't they remind you of,-Mrs. Brown!

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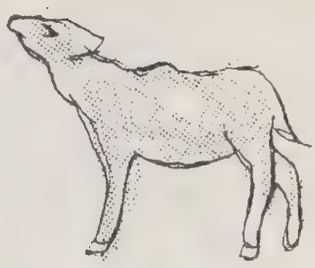

"There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone is there perpetual despair."

-Carlyle

Farm Crops

At this season of the year farm boys and staff are busy preparing for the spring planting. Eighty-five per cent of crop land has been prepared. Most of the small grain has been top-dressed. Machinery and equipment are being made operationally ready.

Swine Enterprise

The swine enterprise has been producing and processing 3200 pounds of pork per month. Two registered yorkshire boar were purchased last week. With these boars added to the foundation stock a new cross will be established. Preparation has been made for spring farrowing.

The Dairy Herd

The dairy herd continues to increase. One hundred and ten gallons of whole milk are delivered each day. For the past two months the "Dairy Extension News" has listed three cows of the Morrison Training School herd.

Truck Gardening

Truck Crop production planting has started. Cabbage, onions, potatoes, greens, beets, and carrots have been planted in the gardens. Broccoli, lettuce, tomatoes and peppers are ready in the beds as soon as the danger of frost is over.

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Teachers Visit Special Education Classes in Fayetteville

Teachers from Morrison and Leonard Training Schools visited the special education classes at North Street School in Fayetteville and the Fuller School for the mentally handicapped.

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Poem

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She is the queen of our crew,
What she says, I know it's true.
She will not tell us anything wrong,
One needs to be right before he goes home.
You, new-comers, do not run away,
It will only mean you'll have longer to stay.
When I first came I started to run,
Then I talked with my counselor
I realized it just couldn't be done.

They brought me out here
Took me over to Tate
Where I brought the number to three hundred and sixty eight.
Some how out here, answer to problems will be found
Through the help and courage
Of our Wonderful, Lovable, Mrs. Brown

By Clayton Fenner

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The Vocational Agriculture Class

The Vocational Agriculture Class has just completed vaccinating 567 four month-old pullets which will be in production next month. We are hoping these young pullets will increase our egg production to the point that we shall have enough extra eggs for our Easter egg hunt.

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We were impressed with the facilities we found in these schools, and we were encouragedto know that teachers are trying earnestly to cope with the problems of the mentally retarded.

Mr. L. H. Robinson, Principal of Leonard Training School made the arrangements and accompanied Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Lively, Mrs. Windley, Mr. Ratliff of Leonard and Mrs. P. C. Balsley and Mrs. Shaw from Morrison.

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INDUSTRIAL

HONOR ROLL

"We have too many people who live without working, and we have altogether too many who work without living."
-Charles R. Brown

Barber Shop

Walter Henderson
Melvin Hargroves
Zanderlin Lattimore
Ellis Powell
Nathaniel Saunders
Barry Washington

Industrial Arts

Robert Bailey
Anderson Cooper
David Davis

Mechanic Shop

John Hailey
Edward Little
Jesse L. Rivers
Fred White

Sewing Shop

Benjamin Brooks
Vance Evans
Johnnie Evans
Frank Hammons
Daniel Lockett
James Midgett
Barry McDonald
Billy Nichols
Earl Singleton
Johnnie L. Thomas

Shoe Shop

James Boykins
Charles Carson
William Dunlap
Ardell Fowler
Archie Green
Andrew Harris
Lloyd Privott
Ira Williams

Dairy

Eddie Campbell
Jesse Fields
Robert Sapp

Vocational Agri.

Jesse Cobb
Herbert Mincey
James Sapp

Parson Hall

William Bailey
Benjamin Flowers
Holly Hampton
John Jackson
Harold Smith
Jimmy Wingard

Redd Building

Ted Evans
Wilbert Henderson
Albert Hoskins

Tate Hall

Eddie Davis
William Griffin
Jimmy Martin
James Rush

Bost Hall

Allen Davis
Riley Flanders
Frederick Gaither
Ocie Imes
Raymond Koonce
James Tate

Small Release

Isaac Carr
John Murray
Roland Graham

Aggrey Cottage

James Grace
Carl Lewis
Carlos Saunders
Raymond Wright

Storage Room

William Brown
Felix Hall

School Building

Lorenzo Blue
Billy Griffen
Marvin Logan
Norman Revels
Jimmy White

Kitchen

William Bailey
David Best
Tenolar Blue
James Mills
Calvin Moore
Harry Nash
Clarence Tucker

Bakery

Nathaniel Hall
Curtis Ledbetter
Bobby McCoy
Willie Monteith
Harry Reid

Laundry

James Atkins
Pink Hopper
Leon Jackson
James Nash
Otis Thompson
Randolph Thompson

Farm

Dallas Cox
James E. Davis
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James High
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Hannon Hood
Walter Henderson
William Kirk
James Little
Daniel Lockett
Jesse Rivers
Grover Smith
Jerry Scott
Weldon Stinson
Cleveland Sutton
David Smith
Ronald Thompson
Charles Walls
Fred White
Berry Washington

Grade 10A-10B

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Jerome Bridges
John Briscoe
Ferlie Baker
Ronnie Coefield
Anderson Cooper
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Leon Davis
William Daniels
William Dunlap
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Farmer's

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Red Building

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James Smith

Agency Cottage

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Carl Lewis
Curtis Sandifers
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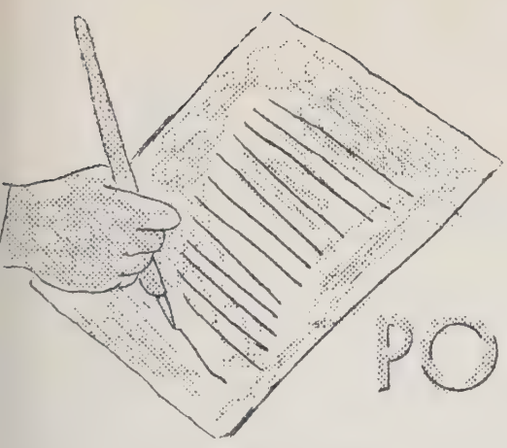

POETIC EFFORTS

A Valentine

I have a Valentine
And I know that she
is mine,
I know that she is
really true,
Because we loved since
she was mine,
And that is why I'm
never blue.

-Ferlie Baker
Gr. 10

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It's Time

Only once in the entire year
Comes Valentine Day so rare,
It has meaning so precious and
true,
That I think it should be shared
with you.
How many lovers have taken
this day
To put in words that their
Heart yearns to say?
I say it too though it's just
a line;
I've loved you all the time.

-Richard Squires
Gr. 10

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Beware

Teenagers must read
and take heed,
And put on the brake
To slow down your speed
If a strong healthy man
You'll make.

-Leander Graham
Gr. 11

Birthdays

January with its wind so
wild,
Brings an anniversary
To many a famous child;
Betsey Ross and Paul Revere,
J. Edgar Hoover and Phillip
Freneau
Lucretia Mott and George
Washington Carver,
Carl Sandburg and Milliard
Fillmore,
J. H. Pestalozzi and Carlos
Romulo,
Daniel Webster and Robert
E. Lee,
Franklin D. Roosevelt and
Frances Bacon,
William McKinley and
Andrew Jackson,
Robert Burns and Edgar Allen
Poe,
Thomas Edison and Douglass
McArthur and many, many,
more.

-Leon Davis
Gr. 10

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Wishes

I wish all dreams on
Valentine Day,
Would somehow come true
I'd wish for a place
To sail away
And land right close
To you.

Nathaniel Saunders
Gr. 10

SPOTS AND DOTS

Population Trends For February

Accoring to the monthly report of Mr. H. C. Brower, Social Service Worker, Our total population for the first of the month of February was 357 boys.

Received from courts - - - - - - -	23
Recidivists - - - - - - - - - - - -	1
Total admissions - - - - - - - - -	-24
Total number of students handled during the month - - -	381
Total separations - - - - - - - - -	22
Total population at end of the month - - - - - - - - - - - - -	359
Average daily population for month - - - - - - - - - - - - -	24

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January Birthday Party

All the boys who were invited to the January Birthday Party wish to express their thanks to the Superintendent, and members of the Birthday Committee for planning such a nice affair. The Birthday Cake by Mrs. Sarah Lucas was as beautiful as it was delicious.

Theodore Lynch, Reporter

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Idle And Played

Winter almost gone,
Yes summer coming on.
And soon it will be promotion day.
And I hope to be on my way
I know I have idled and played.
But I am not dismayed.
I' get down to my studies,
If I want to catch up with our buddies.

-Dan Simon
Grade 10

Former Teacher of Morrison Passes

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Funeral Services were held Sunday February 25, 1962.

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The Editor.

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Conduct Honor Roll

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Grade 10A-10B

Walter Mayo
Herbert Mincey
John Mcintyre
James Midgette
Samuel Rushing
James Sapp
Dan Simon
Samuel Smith
Richard Squires
Willie Tripp
Melvin White
Jasper Worsely
Charles Warren

Grade 11 - 12

Robert Bailey
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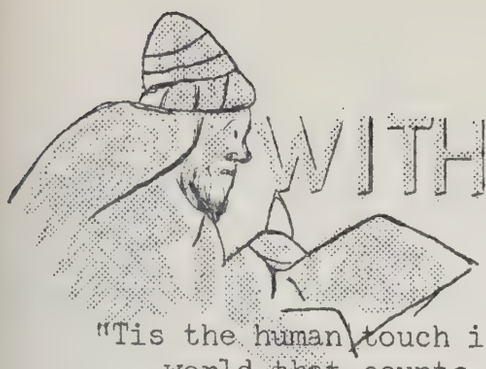

WITH THE SAGES

Brotherhood

"Tis the human touch in this
world that counts,
The touch of your hand and
mine,
Which means far more to
the fainting heart
Than shelter or bread and
wine;
For Shelter is gone when the
night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand
and the sound of the voice,
Will live in the heart alway."
-Spencer Michael Free

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"My brothers are across the track,
In hall of state or jungle den -
Yellow or white or brown or black -
All are my kin for all are men."

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"Though parliaments may rise and
fall,
I hold to this eternal good,
This deathless truth - that men
are all
One earth - encircling brotherhood."
-Leslie Pinkney Hill-1880

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"Where'er single slave doth pine,
Where'er one man may help another,
Thank God for such a birthright,
brother, -
That spot of earth is thine and mine!
There is the true man's birthplace
grand,
His is a world-wide fatherland!"
-James Russell Lowell

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"There is no brotherhood of man without
the fatherhood of God."
-H. M. Field

"There is a destiny that makes
us brothers;
None goes his way;
All that we send into the
lives of others.
Come back into our own.
I care not what his temples or
his creeds,
One thing holds firm and fast
That unto his fateful heap of days
and deeds
The soul of man is cast."
-Edwin Markham

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"Who is so low that I am not his
brother?
Who is so high that I've no path
to him?
Who is so poor I may not feel
his hunger?
Who is so rich I may not pity
him?

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May none then call on me
for understanding
May none then turn to me
for help in pain,
And drain alone his bitter cup
of sorrow,
Or finds he knocks upon
my heart in vain.
-S. Ralph Harlow 1885

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"Then shall all shackles fall; the
stormy clangor
Of wild war-music o'er the earth
shall cease;
Love shall tread out the baleful
fire of anger,
And in its ashes plant the tree of
peace.
-John Greenleaf Whitter

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THE BEEHIVE

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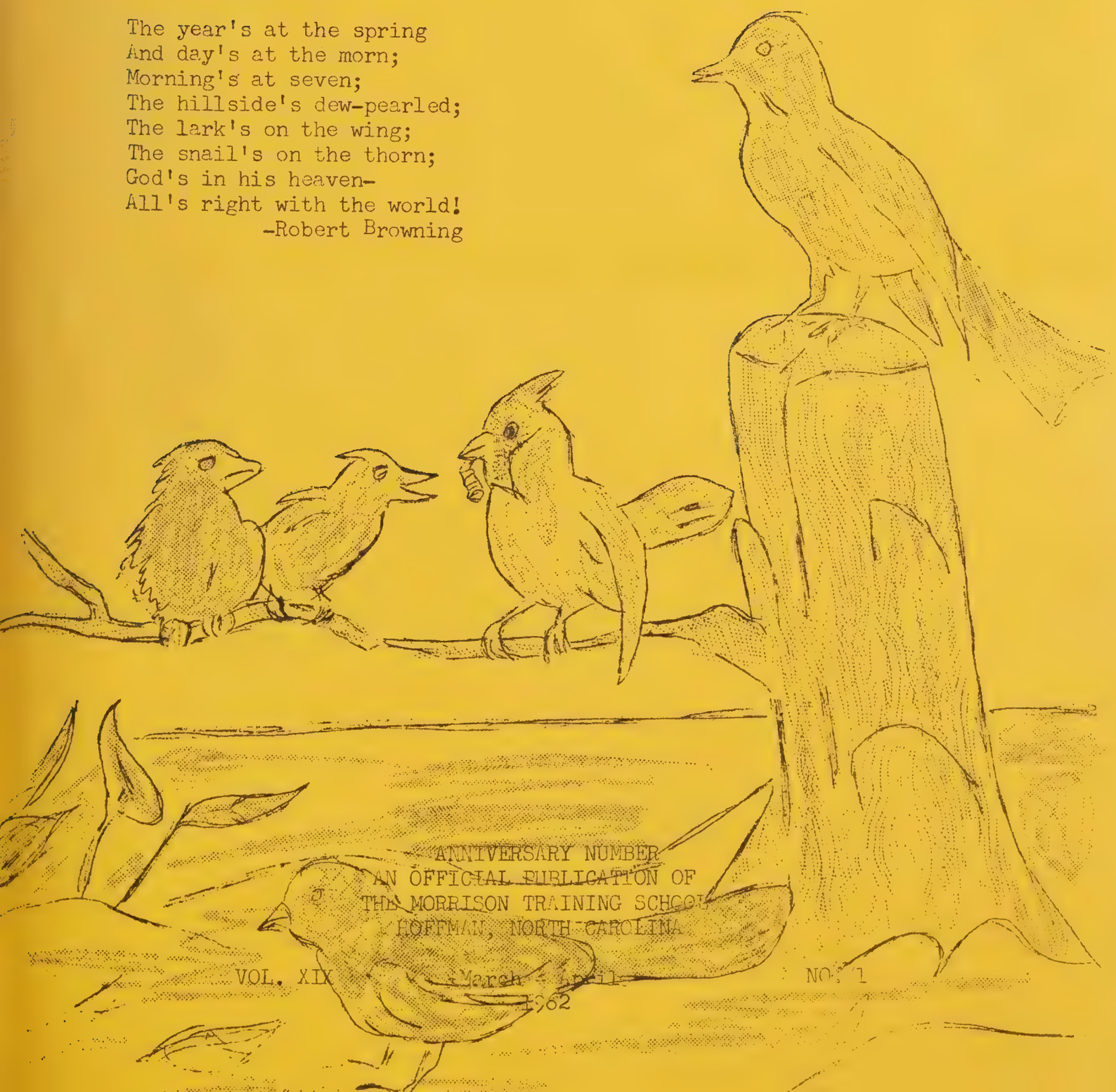
Pippa Passes

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven-
All's right with the world!
-Robert Browning



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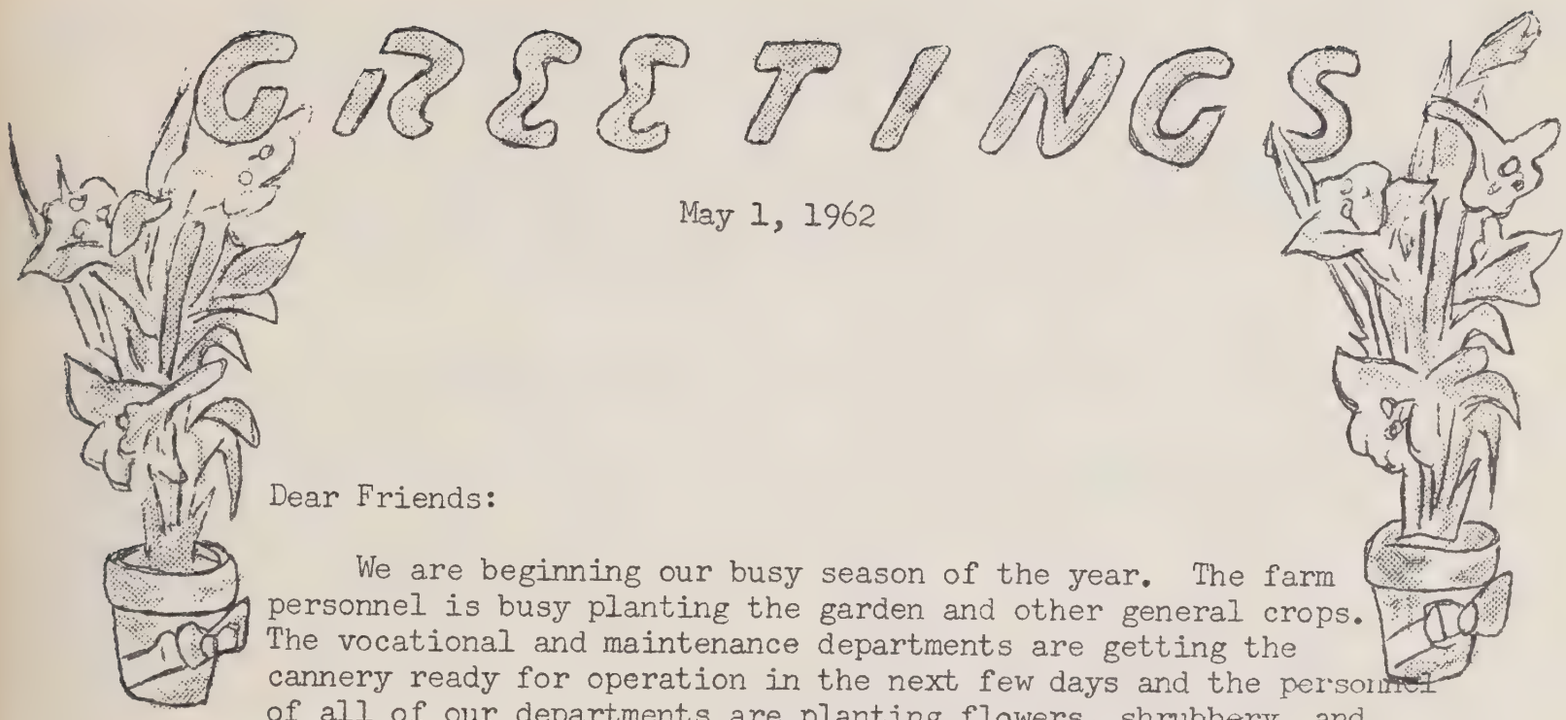

May 1, 1962

Dear Friends:

We are beginning our busy season of the year. The farm personnel is busy planting the garden and other general crops. The vocational and maintenance departments are getting the cannery ready for operation in the next few days and the personnel of all of our departments are planting flowers, shrubbery, and grass in an effort to beautify our campus.

In a few weeks, we expect to realize the fruit of the labor from the maintenance department in the beauty of the quadrangle in front of the administration building. It is being leveled and we have purchased a new variety of grass known as Zoysia 52 and it is our hope that we can sprig this area and have a beautiful lawn during the summer months.

It is hoped that in a short while, this particular grass will spread to all areas of the campus.

We are grateful to all persons who are assisting in the effort to make our campus attractive. Many persons have given us trees, shrubs, and flower seeds and, for this, we are grateful.

We are proud and appreciative of the progress made in this area and it is my hope that this enthusiasm will continue to flourish.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

CAMPUS NEWS

North Carolina Board of Correction And Training Recognizes Service of Staff

March 3. - The North Carolina Board of Correction and Training sponsored a Recognition Service for the members of the staff who have served the school for fifteen years or more.

Mr. John C. Jones, a newly appointed member of the Advisory Board presided; Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, President of Livingstone College addressed the audience from the subject, "Staff Appreciation". Mr. Henry Parker, Superintendent of Morrison Training School, presented the certificates. The Reverend A. W. Perkins offered the opening prayer and benedication.

The Glee Club furnished music under the direction of Mr. & Mrs. Tycer Scriven of the academic faculty.

The following staff members received certificates: Mr. Lorenzo Balsley for eighteen years of tenure; Mrs. Annie M. Hailey, Mrs. Josephine S. Brown and Lauraellen Douglass for seventeen years; Mrs. Palmer C. Balsley for sixteen years; and Mrs. Dorothy Shaw for fifteen years of tenure. Mrs. J. S. Brown received a certificate awarded late Dr. Paul R. Brown for seventeen years of service.

The members of the Board of Correction and Training are Mr. C. A. Dillon, Mr. T. C. Auman, Mr. Paul B. Bissette, Mr. Elton Edwards, Mrs. John L. Frye, Mrs. C. L. Gilliat, Mr. M. S. Hayworth, Mr. Joseph Nordan, Dr. C. F. Strosnider, Emeritus, and Dr. Ellen Winston, Ex-Officio.

The Advisory Board Members are Mr. W. R. Collins, Mr. S. C. Anderson, Mr. Lewyn Hayes, Mrs. Mary Holliday, Mr. John C. Jones, Mrs. Edna B. Taylor and Dr. John R. Larkins, Ex-Officio.

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Among the many friends of the school were Mrs. Blaine Madison wife of the Commissioner of Correction; Mrs. G. C. Bennett wife of the Administrative Assistant of Correctional Schools; Mrs. L. P. Moore, Secretary of the Commissioner Mr. R. W. Goodman, Sheriff of Richmond County; Mr. John Covington and Mr. Carroll McLean of Farmers Bank of Rockingham; Mr. D. M. Bryant, Mayor of Hoffman, and other distinguished guests.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Monthly Birthday Parties Enjoyed

We have enjoyed the monthly birthday parties. We are looking forward each month to the time when our birthday comes. The 37 boys who had birthdays this month were served fried chicken, potato salad, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered rolls, cake and ice cream, oranges, nuts and candies.

Each boy was given a gift appropriately wrapped for the ocassion. Music was furnished by Mr. C. B. Hall and games were played with all boys participating.

Our thanks for a well-planned and enjoyable party.

-Zan Lattimore

Vocational Agriculture Class

The class hopes that the boys and staff enjoyed their Easter Egg Hunt. We were able to give to the dining hall 2100 eggs for boiling and dying for the hunt.

We are very proud of our half year old pullets. These pullets begin dropping eggs at four and half months old. They were six months old the 15th of April. Now they are laying 82% efficiency.

We are also getting some extra large jumbo eggs from this flock. We don't know if we are breaking a record, but we are getting eggs weighing better than 5½ oz. We have finished debeaking the whole flock which means as a result a less noisy bird.

E. D. Dixon
Vocational Agriculture

I am the image of God: therefore if
God would see
Himself, He must look down, and see
Himself in me.

-Angelus Silesius

Dramatic Club Presents Play

The Dramatic Club of the Academic Department presented an Easter Drama entitled, "The Robe of The Galilean" by John McGreevey in the school auditorium on April 20, 1962 at 2:00 p. m.

The play opens in a room of a weaver's shop in Jerusalem and the time is one year after the crucifixion. The Roman soldiers are seeking the followers of Christ to kill or imprison them. The Christians find courage to withstand the insults and abuses of the Roman soldiers and Marcellus gains courage to tell the Emperor Tiberius about Jesus as he touches the Robe of the Galilean.

The play was tremendously enjoyed by the staff and the boys.

Participants in the play were Vincent Kirkman, Anthony Ross, Nathaniel Jones, Tracy Clayburn, Lorenzo Mitchell, Willie Hariston, James Wright, Lawrence Carpenter, Milton Washington, Johnny Watkins and John Hedgepeth.

Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Directress of the play, is to be commended for the excellence of performance.

Anniversary Number Of The Beehive

This marks the eighteenth anniversary of our school paper.

During these years we have tried in a small way to let our readers know some of the things we are trying to do for the boys who core to Morrison.

Thank you for reading our paper.

The Editor

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The Dramatic Club of the Junior Department presented an Easter Drama entitled, "The Robe of The Galilean" by John McCreevey in the school auditorium on April 20, 1942 at 2:00 p.

The play opens in a room of a well-to-do Jew in Jerusalem and the time is one year after the crucifixion. The Roman soldiers are seeking the followers of Christ to kill or imprison them. The Christians find comfort to withstand the trouble and abuse of the Roman soldiers and Mr. Gallio encourages to tell the Emperor Tiberius about Jesus as he touches the Robe of the Galilean.

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Anniversary Number Of The Five

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REMEMBERING

"Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear."

George Adams of Henderson who was sent home August 8, 1961 has a good home and his adoptive parents give him many advantages that a teenage boy should have. He has a job after school. He is getting his school work and has had no further trouble in home, community or school.

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Tommy Lee Holly of Charlotte who was released May 2, 1961 has had to work and help his family. He has kept his scheduled appointments with the Welfare Department and has no further evidence of misbehavior.

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Willie James McVay who lives in Charlotte returned home July 7, 1961 enrolled in West Charlotte High School in 10th grade. He went for the football team and made the Junior Varsity. This spring he is on the track team. Willie has given splendid cooperation in school and community and his response to supervision has been good.

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Bennie Wilson Hemphill of Charlotte who was released February17, 1962 is now enrolled in the 12th grade at West Charlotte High and hopes to graduate this spring. His response to supervision has been good. He is very punctual in keeping his appointments and remains out of trouble.

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Jimmy Moore of Charlotte was released on February 17, 1961. He attends Second Ward High School in the 10th grade. He has had part time jobs after school. He has cooperated splendidly with the court.

James Edward Hamilton of Rutherfordto who was sent home August 26, 1961 is enrolled in the 7th grade and his progress has been satisfactory. He responds well to supervision.

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John Rathers of Rowland who was released September 9, 1961 is attending school regularly and has given no further trouble. He responds well to supervision and has a good attitude toward his associates.

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A number of boys were released during 1960-61 and have been issued final discharges.

They left us with the hope that they would become law-abiding citizens in their communities and give their best service that their communities will be proud to have them.

We are ahppy to issue final release to the following boys: Ernest Jacobs Jr. of Fayetteville; Bennie Lee Parker of Kinston; Alton Strange of Fayetteville; and William Edward Martin of Winston-Salem.

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The editor received reports from David Young, Henry McCluney, William Braxton, Johnny Evans, William Bailey and Ray Adams of Greensboro who are doing well in the communities without any more trouble.

All the boys who return home do not re-enter school, although a large number do. Those boys who have to work find employment in their homes and stick to their jobs, helping their family to increase their income. This, too, is evidence of good citizenship.

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Easter In Our Lives

As one centers one's thoughts on the Easter Season one seems to sense a divinity in everything around us-the budding of the trees, the sprouting of green grass, the blooming of the flowers.

One cannot but marvel at the miracle of spring that reaches out and touches every living thing. Truly this is symbolic of the Resurrection.

God has kept His promise to man, but have we kept our promise to Him?

Have you had any experience with Jesus who loves little children as much as He loves the grown-ups?

Let Jesus come into your life to be your friend and guide. Let not your life be lived in vain for without Him we live vainly.

Your problems and the problems of the world that make us fear the outcome can be solved through this Holy One's formula for right living. He can bring peace and quiet to troubled hearts. If you and I earnestly seek His guidance He will be with us always.

This Easter let us be thankful that God so loved us that He gave His Son who in turn, gave His life that all men may enjoy the abundant life that He alone could give.

Let Christ into your lives that He may keep you from the evil influences that brought you here.

The Old And The New

As we watch the boys we have tried to lead out of "darkness into light", pass again into their various communities, we are saddened by their departure. We think back over the years that we have cared for them, and we feel so reluctant to see them leave us. Over and over again we ask ourselves "Have we done all we could do to help him?" "Is he really ready to return to his community?" What difficulties must he face for which we have not prepared him

We say our last words of parting with a prayer on our lips that he will never have to return or go elsewhere for misconduct. Thus we part. But before we can fully settle the issue before us, we are faced with the problem of the new comer.

There is in the personality of most of these youngsters a stubborn disregard for truth. How much easier it would be to start the training of a new boy based upon his respect for truth, a constant struggle to defend and guard it!

Why must our children be so averse to the very avenue through which true freedom comes? Hours and weeks are spent in conferences searching for one spark of truth and happy are those who eventually find it No other reward brings as much happiness as comes to those who have led a mis-led child to the love of truth.

So the facination of the job of citizenship building is not alone the teaching of the facts in books or papers. It is the eternal search for truth and the imbiding of this worthy virtue into the very heart of the individual, enriching the lif and making it the thing of beauty that truth creates.

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SPORTS

The Season Opens With The Morrison Bears

The Morrison Bears baseball team has not been looking too promising in their first three games, but they are beginning to improve on their handling of the ball.

We have on our team three players from last year. They are William Gill, James Little and Leander Graham.

The players and positions are as follows:

Catchers - William Dunlap and Benjamin Brooks
Pitchers - James Sapp and Thomas Gray
First basemen - Billy Nichols Ira Williams
Second basemen - William Gill Jasper Worsley
Third basemen - Benjamin Brooks Clarence Tucker
Short Stops - Horace Hamilton Theodore Lynch
Right fielders - James Little Daniel Simon
Left fielders - James Gray Jesse Rivers
Center fielders - Raymond Koonce Leon Jackson

Baseball Schedule For 1962

	Away	Home
Rockingham	May 3	April 19
Carthage	April 11	March 30
Southern Pines	May 1	April 27
Aberdeen	May 7	April 24
Hamlet	April 30	May 10
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NOTICE ! ! !

The Beehive was a day late because of mimeograph difficulties.

Hamlet VS Morrison

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"The Leonard Comeback" is an interesting publication and a well-written account of the program at our youngest correctional school.

We offer our congratulations and our continued best wishes.

- The Editor

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Mrs. Sallie Carew resigned her position as school nurse April 1, 1962 because of ill health. She returned to her home in Morristown, N. J. She served the school faithfully for a number of years residing in the infirmary.

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Center fielders - Raymond Koonce, Leon Jackson

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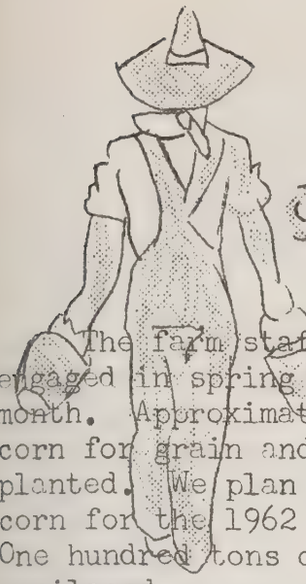

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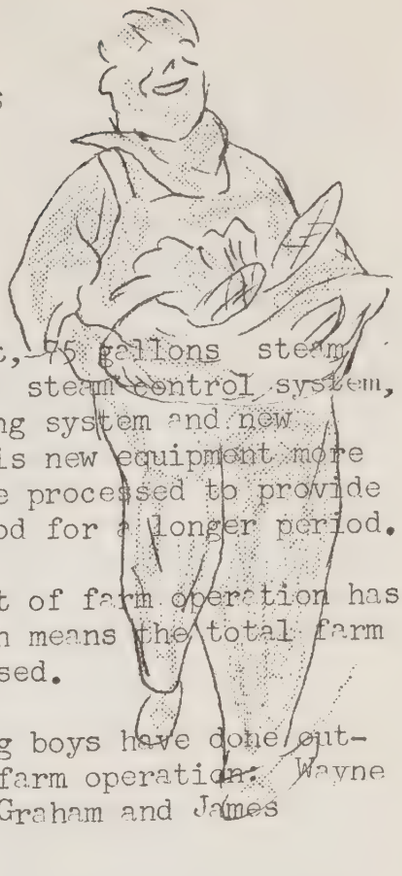

The farm staff and boys have been engaged in spring planting for the past month. Approximately sixty acres of corn for grain and silage have been planted. We plan to plant 100 acres of corn for the 1962 crop production year. One hundred tons of small grain has been ensilaged.

Land preparation for spring pastures are being made. Thirty-four acres of Coastal Bermuda pasture have received annual fertilization. Six additional acres of Coastal Bermuda were establish from crowns this year.

The small grains in the strip cropping program appears to be the best in many years.

The truck cropping division planting program is following a planned schedule.

The following crops have been planted: cabbage, collards, carrots, beets, broccoli, corn, onions, squash, cucumbers, kale, lettuce, beans, Irish potatoes, turnips, watermelons and cantaloupes.

A new tractor with fertilizer, planting anc cultivation equipment have been recured for truck crop operation. This tractor is adapted for cultivation of small plants.

A new farrowing house has been constructed at the piggery. This house will have twelve rooms. The construction was done with the aid of the Industrial Arts Department.

Two registered yorkshire boars have been added to the swine herd. The swine department continue to provide a supply of pork for the school.

The department of food sonservation is being charged for more efficient operation. The following equipment was installed: retort, 75 gallons steam kittle, a central steam control system, new tables, washing system and new sealers. With this new equipment more truck crops can be processed to provide better quality food for a longer period.

The unit cost of farm operation has been reduced which means the total farm profit has increased.

The following boys have done outstanding work in farm operation: Wayne Shufford, Walter Graham and James Harrington.

Dairy News

We have reached our first goal in milk production! Last month's Dairy Herd improvement records from North Carolina State College gave us 10,244 milk with a 3.8% butterfat. We had been trying for quite a few months to get to the 10,000 pound mark. Now that we have reached this goal, we have set our new goal at 12,000 pounds, which we hope to obtain by this time next year. Our cows have come through the winter in excellent shape with our breeding looking very promising. We now have four new registered heifers that looks very good. Plans are now being formulated to add a small extension to our milk house which is bodily needed.

We are very pleased to say that we have no more milk shortage in the dining room. The Dairy Department would like to list a boy in doing a outstanding job. Starting with the month of March, we should like to list Robert Sapp as the Dairy student of the month. Each month the outstanding student name will appear in the Beehive.

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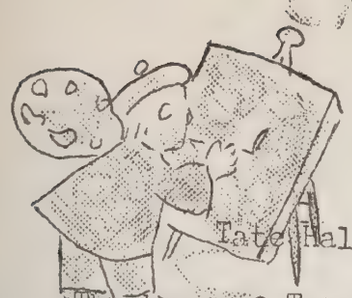

Tate Hall

The boys of Tate Hall are very happy to announce that they are participating in such activities as softball, horse shoes, Bible games, the weekly cottage prayer service, and of course writing letters home. As a special part for Easter, some of the boys did some drawing pertaining to the life of Jesus. The boys were Sylvester Chambers, Henry Streeter, James Vaundy and Phillip Green Lee.

Parson Hall

The boys of Parson Hall are managing to keep themselves busy by means of playing table tennis, checkers, card games, horse shoes, basketball, and doing various types of crafts. They always keep an eye on the TV, the newspaper, various magazines. The weekly devotional period is never forgotten.

Bost Hall

Now that it is Spring time, the boys of Bost Hall are spending most of their time in outdoor sports such as basketball, horse shoes, and at the end of each day they group themselves in a devotional period and always close with a prayer for every one.

Redd Building

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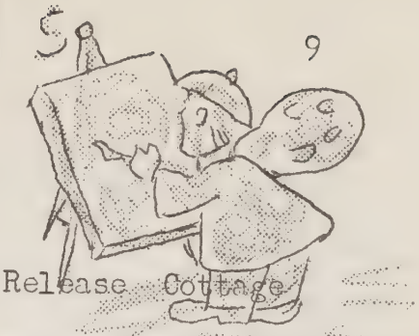
"Gayety is to good humor, as animal perfumes to vegetable fragrance."
-Johnson



Large Release Cottage

Art, reading, checkers, TV, dominoes, card games, and writing are the activities carried on in Large Release Cottage. The boys are very eager to participate in these activities and they seem to enjoy themselves very much. They always look forward to their leisure time, because they know what to do. After recreation comes the evenings devotions.

Aggrey Cottage

The boys of Aggrey Cottage enjoy working puzzles, table tennis, card games, TV, and reading. They like to study their lessons and of course basketball, horse shoes, and various games are enjoyed.

Small Release Cottage

The boys and staff of Small Release Cottage attended Easter morning worship service at the Pemberton Temple Church in Hamlet, N. C. this Easter. They also saw an enjoyable movie in the school auditorium.

Daily activities are horse shoes, marbles, ping-pong, volley ball, basketball, tennis, line toss, TV, reading, newspapers, magazines and we always conclude the evening with devotional period of songs and prayers.

An Easter Thought

I could not help Him heal the sick
That thronged in Galilee,

Nor serve the fishes and the loaves
That day beside the sea.

I could not comfort while He prayed
For strength to drink the cup,

Nor lend my shoulder to the cross
He, staggering, carried up.

But I can soothe a body's pain
Serve those too weak to labor,

Cheer hearts that quail before a cup,
Share crosses with a neighbor.

-Sudie Stuart Hager

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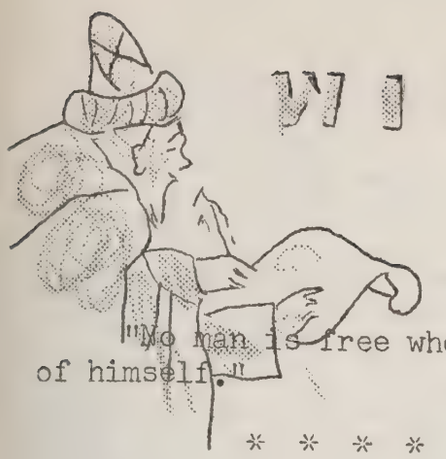

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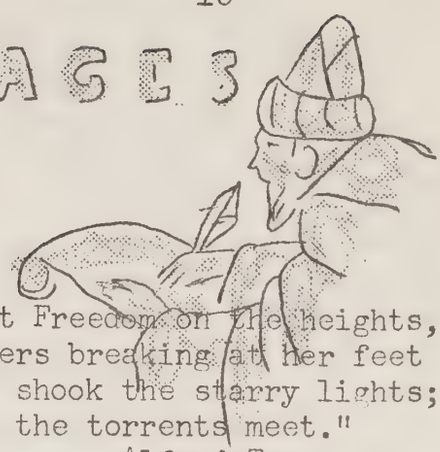

On Freedom

"No man is free who is not master of himself."

-Epictetus

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"Aye call it holy ground,
The soil on which they trod:
They have left unstained
what there they found
Freedom to worship God."

-Felicia Hemans

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"Grant us a sense of presence;
Make us aware of Thee;
May thy holy love unite us
In the bond that sets men free-
Free to understand each other,
Free to claim each as his brother,
Free to build in unity,
Free, O God, yet bound to Thee."

-Henry B. Robins

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"All our freedoms are a single bundle, all must be secure if any is to be preserved."

-Dwight D. Eisenhower

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"He is freeman whom the truth makes free, and all are salves besides."

-Cowper

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"Our country has a gospel all her own
To preach and practice before all the world-
The freedom and divinity of man,
The glorious claims of human brotherhood,
And the soul's fealty to none but God."

-James R. Lowell

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"Void of freedom, what would virtue be?

-Lamartine

"Of old sat Freedom on the heights,
The thunders breaking at her feet
Above her shook the starry lights;
She heard the torrents meet."

-Alfred Tennyson

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-Ralph Perry

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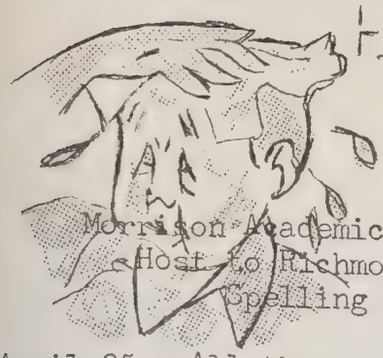

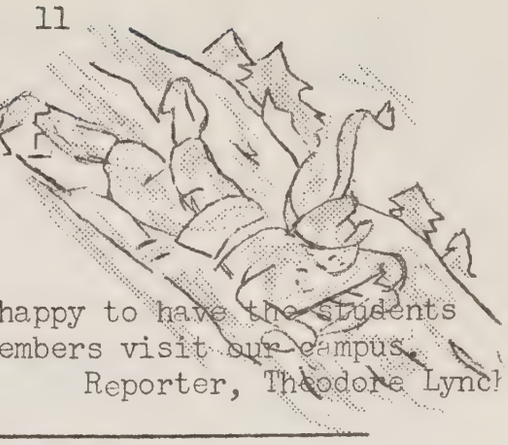

Morrison Academic Department Plays Host to Richmond County Spelling Bee

April 25.- All the schools of Richmond County were represented from the fourth grade through the high school at the Annual Spelling Bee sponsored by the Schoolmasters Club of the county.

Mr. Henry W. Parker, Superintendent offered words of welcome while Mrs. P. R. Brown, our Educational Directress, was hostess for the group. Mr. R. E. Edwards Assistant Superintendent read the Scripture during the devotional period and Rev. H. S. Diggs offered prayer.

Schools participating were Ashley Chapel, Beaver Dam, Capital Highway, East Hamlet, Leak Street, Mineral Springs, Monroe Avenue, Rosenwald and Morrison.

Monroe Avenue High School, represented by Hazel McBee, won first place in the High School contest; Delois Brewington of Mineral Springs won second place; David Davis of Morrison won third place.

In the lower grammar grades representing Mineral Springs at Ellerbe was Carlton Martin; second place was Paulette Harrington of Asheley Chapel School; and third place was won by Darris Baldwin of Mineral Springs.

In the lower grammar grades Beverly Little of Mineral Springs won first place; second prize was won by Annie Ingram of the same school, and third prize was won by Vivian McDonald of Capital Highway School.

Kate Saunders of Mineral Springs won first prize in the sixth grade and Letitia A. McManus of Monroe Avenue.

First prizes were won in the higher grammar grades by Velma Baldwin and Linda Crouch of Mineral Springs and Mary Magee of Monroe Avenue.

We were happy to have the students and faculty members visit our campus.

Reporter, Theodore Lynch

Mid-Week Prayer Service

Rev. C. R. Edwards, Minister of the First Baptist Church, Fayetteville, N. C. brought his mixed choir to sing for us. Mrs. T. D. Curry was the organist. Her husband is Mr. J. D. Curry who is on the staff of Morrison. Rev. Edwards gave a very enlightning explanation of Hymns and their Origins.

We enjoyed hearing the choir.

Easter Service

April 23.- We are honored by a visit from Rev. Beard of Rockingham. With him were his wife, daughter, and a few of his church members.

He gave a wonderful interpretation of the Risen Christ.

Morrison boys sang Easter Hymns and Mrs. L. F. McCrae sang God So Loved The World, accompained by Mrs. P. R. Brown.

Reporter, Theodore Lynch

Educational Movies

Movies we have seen and enjoyed this month were:

1. Old Glory
2. This is France
3. The U. S. Medical Team
4. Army R. O. T. C.
5. Ground Team
6. Sports Reels
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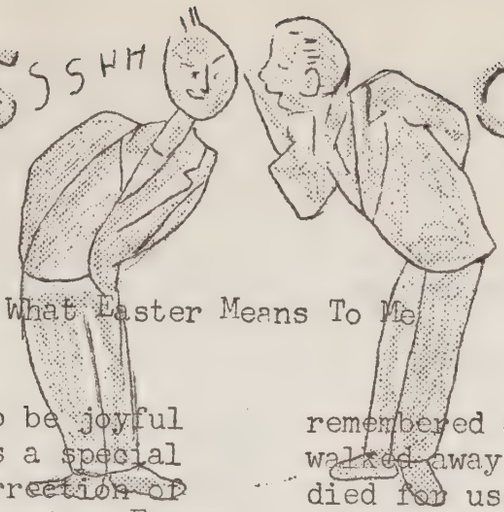

What Easter Means To Me

Easter means a time to be joyful and cheerful, because it is a special day set aside for the Resurrection of Christ. I always look forward to Easter because it is the time when everyone tries to express their kindness and appreciation toward mankind.

-Haywood Bynum

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Easter means a day of rejoicing, also it means a day in which we should give and not expect to receive. Always it is best that we think of others. If Christ did for us, then it is our natural duty to do something in rememberance of Him.

-Theodore Lynch

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Easter means a day of thanks and praising to the heavenly Father who died on the cross for us. It is a day in which we thank God for allowing us to fulfill our thanks.

-Walter Henderson

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To me Easter means a day in which every race or creed should set aside all labor and give thanks and praise to the meaning of this great day in which Christ gave his life in order that we the people could have a chance to be forgiven for all the earthly sins that we have committed. We will never have the ability or power to repay Christ for what He did, and that was the giving of a human sacrifice which was Christ Himself. For that great reason alone, we should do all that we can in order to represent the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

-Zan Lattimore

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Easter means a day of splendid rejoicing and praise. This custom of such actions has been carried out generation through generation. It will always be remembered as the day in which Christ walked away from the tomb, because he died for us and arose to join His Father.

-Leander Graham

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To me Easter brings back the wonderful memory of the outstanding task which Christ carried out. All mankind should have this memory because Christ did it for us. His dying on the cross was done so that we may realize that sin is an act of the foolish, not the wise, and that we may be forgiven.

-Johnny Cox

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To me Easter means a time of joy. When all the birds began to fly, and all the flowers to bloom. Not only a time for receiving but giving as well. It means that our Savior gave His own life so that we might be redeemed.

-Nathaniel Sanders

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To me Easter not only means having fun or making new friends, but also the unforgettable thought of Christ dying for us on the cross always occupies a space in my heart. For that wonderful reason we spend most of our time in worship services and various programs in order that we may show our appreciation and our most humblest thanks to everyone on earth. If we didn't think of Christ on Easter we would be betraying Him just as Thomas did.

- Dan Simon

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To me Easter means a time where in all people should take time to give praise and look around and be thankful for all the wonderful things in life and to know that God gave His only begotten Son that who so ever beloved in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

- Donald Snow

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—Haywood Byrum
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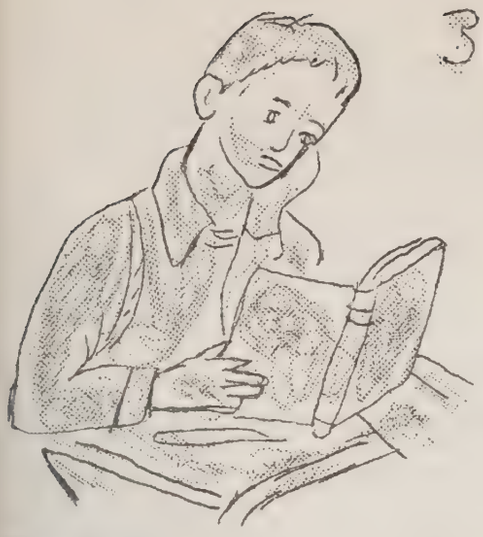

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

"Character is the result of two things: Mental attitude and the way we spend our time."

-Elbert Hubbard

Special Group

William Bryant
Riley Flanders
Terry Lee McIntyre
Charles Manners

5th Grade -A-B

Thomas Ross
Mack Woods

6th Grade

Felix Baker
Harry Graves
Ocie Imes
Willie Rankins

7th Grade A-B

Robert Crowell
Bernard Ingram
Michael Jenerette
Garland McIntyre
Otis Thompson

8th Grade A-B-C

Haywood Bynum
Leon Greene
Lorenzo Mitchell
Harry Nash
Milton Washington

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade 4

Clifford Johnson
James Nash

Grade 5th-A

Jimmy Blinage
James Exum
Walter Gorshaw
Jesse Gorshaw
Albert Hoskins
Willie Hines
Matthew Meadows
Mack Woods

Grade 9A-9B-C

Rayfield Adams
Fred Caldwell
Curtis Conyers
John Hedgepeth
John Hill
Ronald Thomas
Foye Thornton

Grade 10A-10B

Ferlie Baker
Samuel Borden
Anderson Cooper
Gary Ingram
Jimmy Jones
Theodore Lynch
Walter Mayo
John McIntyre
James Parker
Dan Simons
Melvin White
Jasper Worsley

Grades 11th & 12th

Leander Graham
Victor Jones
Zan Lattimore
Billy Nichols
James Smith
Johnny Stout

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Holly Hampton
Cedell Miller
Henry Norris
Charles Puddy
Joseph Stewart
Randolph Thompson

Grade 6th-A-B

Norman Revels
Jerry Williams
Shelton Williams
Tarry Walker

Grade 7th-A-B

William Bailey
Robert Crowell
Allen Davis
Bernard Ingram
Michael Generett
Robert Hickman
Coleman Little
Arthur Love
Alphonzo Millner
Willie Monteigh
Garland McIntyre
Melvin Perkins
Raymond Wright

Grade 8thC

Haywood Bynum
Calvin Collins
Jimmy Covington
Frederick Gaither
Leon Greene
John Jackson
Lorenzo Mitchel
James McKinney
Bobby McCoy
James Tate

Grade 8 A

Willie Belton
James Collins
Pink Hopper
Marvin Logan

Grade 8 B

William Bailey
Herbert Coltrane
Joseph Edwards
Billy Griffin
Leon Jackson
David Lewis
James Mills
Charles Pool
Henry Terry
Milton Washington

Grade 9 A

Rayfield Adams
Jesse Cobbs
Dennis Edgerton
John Hedgepeth

Grade 9 A

Burnett Miller
David Smith
Cleveland Sutton
Marvin Shields
Danny Wilson

Grade 9 C

James Brown
Tracy Clybrun
David Henderson
Willie Harriston
Billy Rucker

Grade 10 A-B

Ferlie Baker
Samuel Borden
John Briscoe
J. R. Calloway
Charles Carson
Anderson Cooper
Robert Darby
William Daniel
Leon Davis
William Dunlap
William Gill
Felix Hall
Frank Hammonds
Andrew Harris
Gary Ingram
Jimmy Jones
James Kinsey
Richad Lilly
Arthaniel Lynch
Theodore Lynch
Walter Mayo
John McIntyre
Burnett Miller
James Parker
Samuel Rushing
James Sapp
Dan Simons
Samuel Smith
Richard Squires
Charles Warren
Jasper Worsley
Ira Williams

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Mental attitude and the way we spend
our time."

-Elbert Hubbard

Grade 9A-9B-C

Arthur Love

Charles Bowers
John Hedgepeth
John Hill
Ronald Thomas
Roye Thornton

Grade 10A-10B

Earlie Baker
Samuel Borden
Anderson Cooper
Gary Ingram
Jimmy Jones
Theodore Lynch
Walter Mayo
John McIntyre
James Parker
Dan Simons
Melvin White
Jasper Worsley

Grades 11B & 12B

Leander Graham
Victor Jones
Dan Latimore
Billy Nicholls
James Smith
Arthur Love

Special Group

Holly Hampton
Odell Miller
Henry Norris
Charles Purdy
Joseph Stewart
Randolph Thompson

Grade 8-A-B

Allen Davis
Bernard Ingram
Michael Gennett
Robert Lindsay
Coleman Little
Arthur Love
Alphonso Miller
Willie Montaigh
Garland McIntyre
Melvin Perkins
Raymond Wright

Grade 8B-C

Haywood Bynum
Calvin Collins
Jimmy Covington
Frederick Gaither
Leon Jones
John Jackson
Lorenzo Mitchell
James McKinney
Bobby McCoy
James Tate

Grade 8 A

Willie Belton
James Collins
Frank Hopp
Marvin Logan

Grade 8 B

William Bailey
Herbert Coltrane
Joseph Edwards
Billy Griffin
Leon Jackson
David Lewis
James Mills
Charles Pool
Henry Terry
Milton Washington

Grade 9

Burnett Miller
David Smith
Cleveland Sutton
Marvin Shields
Danny Wilson

Grade 9 B

Brown
Tracy Clybrun
David Honeycutt
Willie Barnicle
Billy Rucker

Grade 10 A-B

Earlie Baker
Samuel Borden
John Briscoe
G. R. Callowen
Charles Carson
Anderson Cooper
Robert Darby
William Daniel
Leon Davis
William Dunlap
William Hill
Felix Hall
Frank Hammonds
Andrew Harris
Gary Ingram
Jimmy Jones
James Kinsey
Freman Lilly
Archuniel Lynch
Theodore Lynch
Walter Mayo
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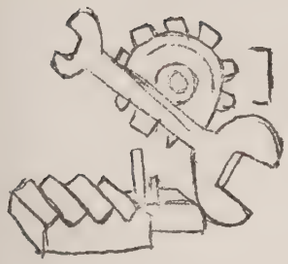

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"A man is a worker, if not, he is nothing."
-Joseph Conrad

Aggery Cottage

Allen Davis
Billy Gordon
Leander Graham
Ocie Imes
James Little
Carl Lewis
Jerry Williams
Raymond Wright

Redd Building

Albert Hoskins
William Reed

Industrial Arts

Ferlie Baker
Robert Bailey
Anderson Cooper
David Davis

Barber Shop

Johnny Brown
John B. Hill
Walter Henderson
Bobby R. Jones
Zanderlion Lattimore
Arthaniel Lynch
Walter Mayo
Willie R. Rankins
Gary Rice
Jerry Scott
Nathaniel Saunders
Samuel Smith
Berry Washington
Gerald Williams

Large Release

Harry Graves
Ervin Howard
Cleveland Sutton
Arthur W. Thomas

Tate Hall

Jerry Brown
William Black
William Braxter
David McCrimmon
Jesse Lee Mayes
James Rivers
Melvin Perkins

Vocational Agri.

Harry Cunningham
Eugene Farrar

Gymnasium

Fred Caldwell

Storage Room

William Brown
Felix Hall
Leroy Harris

School Building

Haywood Bynum
Clayton Fenner
Billy Griffin
Marvin Logan
David Young

Bost Hall

Jimmy Covington
Edward Davis
Riley Flanders
James Gaither
William Griffin
Raymond Koonce
James Tate
Henry Terry
John Walker

Shoe Shop

James Boykins
Charles Carson
Sylvester Chambers
Lawrence Carpenter
William Dunlap
Ardell Fowler
Andrew Harris
Anthony Ross
Ira Williams

Sewing Shop

Benjamin Brooks
Johnny Evans
Frank Hammonds
Jacob Koonce
Richard Lilly
Daniel Lockett
Barry McDowell
Charles McIntyre
Billy Nichols
Tarl Richardson
Earl Singleton
Johnny Thomas
Charles Warren

Small Release

Cleon Berry
Lincoln Frazier
John Murray

Parson Hall

Stewart Crawford
Benjamin Flowers
John Jackson
James Lassister
William Porter
Harold Smith
Leroy Thomas
Jimmie Wingard

Bakery

Willie J. Avery
Thomas Gray
Nathaniel Hall
James Knotts
Willie Monteith

Kitchen

William Bailey
Dennis Edgerton
Michael Jenarett
John Lawrence
Ronald Leach
Calvin McMillian
James Mills
Calvin Moore
Matthew Meadows
James McLamb
Willie Phillips
Curtis Taylor
Clarence Tucker
Charles Williamson

Easter Parties Given By Homeroom Teachers

Teachers were very liberal during the Easter Season to give to their classes refreshments and supervised games in the gymnasium.

We are very thankful that our teachers try to make us happy.

Victor Jones
Grade 11

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Harry Graves
Irvin Howard
Cleve and Sutton
Arthur W. Thomas

Tate Hall

Jerry Brown
William Black
William Brasher
David McGrimmon
Jesse Lee Mayes
James Reaves
Melvin Perkins

Vocational Agri.

Harry Cunningham
Eugene Farrar

Gymnasa

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William Brown
Polk Hall
Lathmore Long, Harris

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Haywood Pynum
Clayton Tanner
Billy Griffin
[illegible]nders Marvin Logan
David Young

Hall

Jimmy Covington
Edward Davis
Riley Flanders
James Gaither
William Griffin
Raymond Koonce
James Tate
Henry Terry
John Walker

Shoe Shop

James Boykins
Charles Carson
Sylvester Chambers
Lawrence Carpenter
William Dunlap
Arcell Fowler
Andrew Harris
Anthony Rose
[illegible]re Williams

Sewing Shop

Benjamin Brooks
Johnny Evans
Frank Hammonds
Jacob Koonce
Richard Lilly
Daniel Lockett
Harry McDowell
Charles McIntyre
Billy Nichols
Earl Richardson
Earl Shumlebon
Johnny Thomas
Charles Warren

U Relief

Olson Berry
Lincoln Trexler
John Perry

Person Hall

Stewart Crawford
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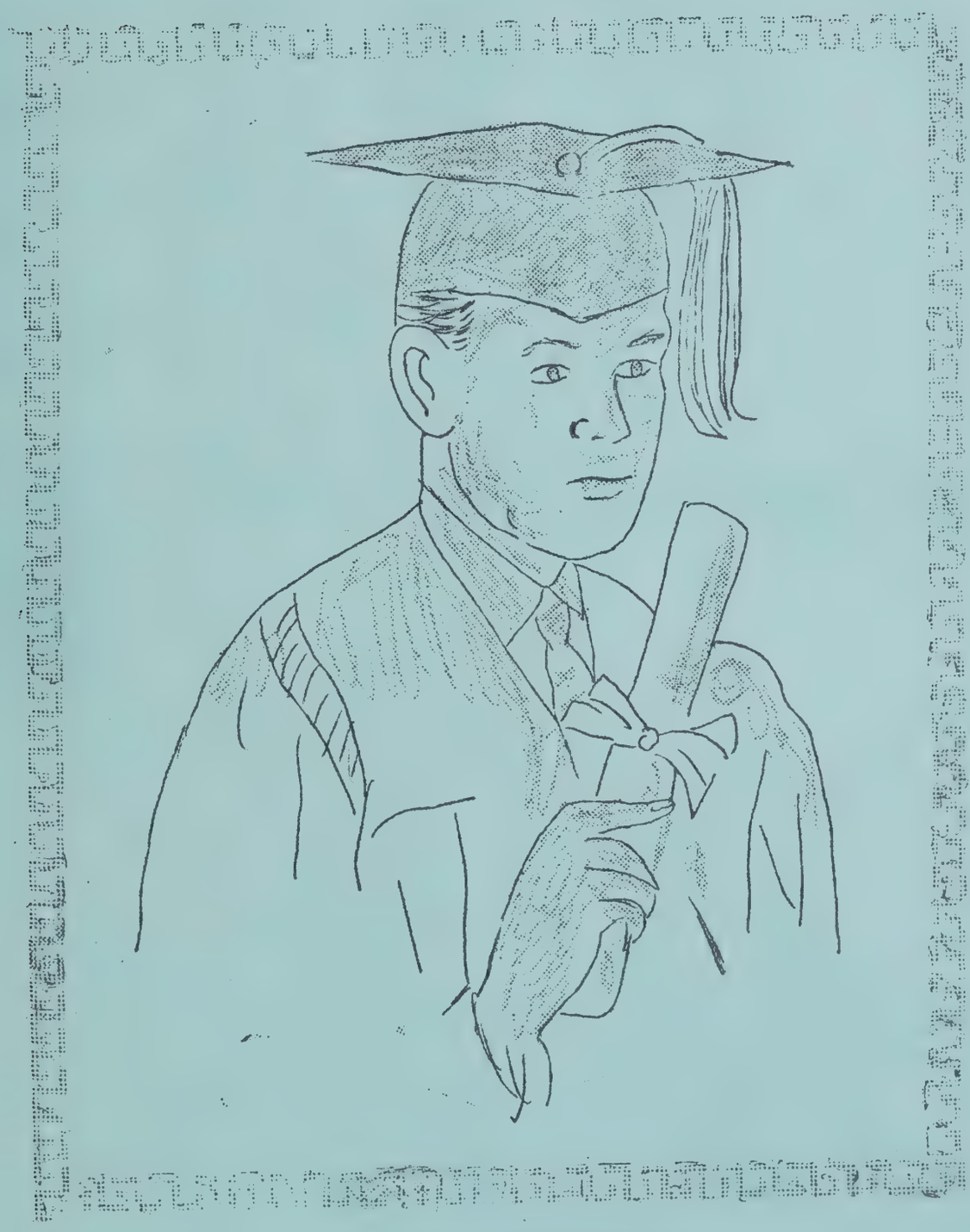

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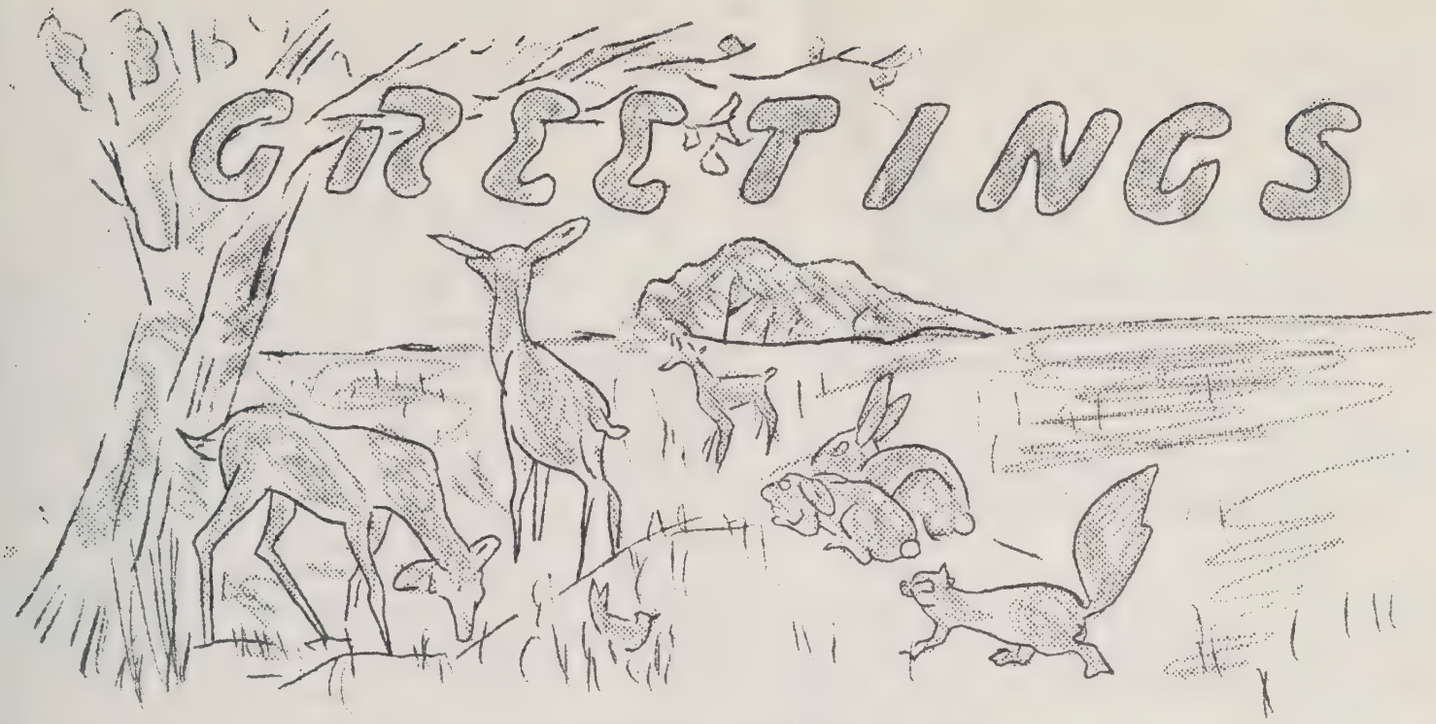

June 8, 1962

Dear Friends:

As we come to the close of the 1961-62 fiscal year, it pleases me to pause for a moment and look back over the year that is so rapidly coming to a close and observe our achievements.

It is felt that our program has been greatly successful during this period, and the achievements made should be credited to the splendid cooperation that the staff has given the new administration, and to our many friends over the State of North Carolina that have so ably supported our program. We are grateful to serve with such dedicated and ambitious people in this all important area of treatment and training of the wayward children of our State.

I should like to take this opportunity to wish all of our staff members a joyous vacation, and I look forward to their return to begin another year of devoted service.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

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CAMPUS NEWS

Portrait Presented by Staff to School.

June 8. -A portrait of the late P. R. Brown given by the staff and unveiled by Mr. J. W. Mask, Principal of the Monroe Avenue High School of Hamlet, N. C. and a former staff member of Morrison, spoke of progress that the school made under Dr. Brown and of his sincere dedication to his work.

Mr. H. W. Parker received the portrait reiterating what Mr. Mask had said and adding his thanks to the staff, and especially to Mrs. Flora Hasty who originated the idea.

Finals Held In Play Production and Declamation Contest.

June 6. -The last one act play for the school year was given in the auditorium, Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

Tracy Clyburn, Vincent Kirkman, Anthony Ross and John Hedgepeth played the leading parts in "Sidetracked" by Carl Albert.

The Declamation Contest Finals were also held with two boys from each class participating. The following boys were winners and received trophies during the Commencement program:

John Hedgepeth Grade 9 - 1st prize.
Billy Nichols -Grade 11 - 2nd prize.
James Allen Davis- Grade 7B -1st prize.
James Hinton - Grade 5 - 1st prize.
Carnell Stevenson - Grade 4 - 2nd prize.

Judges for the contest were:

Mrs. Sara Durante, Mr. M. E. Reddick of Rockingham, N. C. and Miss Olivia Peace of Hoffman, N. C.

Mr. Walter Bryan, Educational Director of Correctional Schools, and Mr. Dan F. Cameron, Farm Supervisor of Correctional Schools, were present and expressed their surprise and gratification.

Mr. Madison, Commissioner of Correction spent a few hours on our campus June 6. We are always glad to welcome any members of the administrative staff.

Commencement Exercises Held At Morrison.

June 8. -Commencement Exercises were held in the school auditorium Friday, June 8, 1962 at 3:00 P. M.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. M. A. Camper, Pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Assistant Superintendent R. E. Edward offered the invocation and the welcome address was given by Lorenza Mitchell and James Smith of the twelfth grade gave the validictory.

Superintendent H. W. Parker awarded certificates to thirty-five eighth graders and three diplomas to high school graduates

Mr. E. S. Douglass presented awards and medals and Mr. L. V. Balsley mentioned the letters that were earned by athletes during the year.

Remarks were given by Superintendent Parker and Mrs. J. S. Brown, The Educational Directress.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. & Mrs. Tycer Scriven furnished music for the occasion.

Boys from each class in school were given gifts for their achievement this school year:

Special Group - Robert Shade
4th Grade ----- Frank Gatling
5th Grade ----- Thomas Ross
6th Grade ----- Russel Gardner
7th Grade ----- Otis Thompson, Leroy Pilg
8th " - Milton Washington, John Malloy
9th " - John Hedgepeth, James Little
10th " - Gary Ingram, Walter Mayo
11th Grade ----- Billy Nichols
12th Grade ----- James Smith
Arts & Crafts - Richard Lilly, Tarl Richard
Industrial Arts - Anderson Cooper
Mechanic Shop - Fred White, Haywood Hood
Vocational Agriculture - Jessie Cobbs, J. R. Calloway
Barbering - Jerry Scott, Walter Henderson
Shoe Shop - Andrew Harris, James Boykins.

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James Hinton - Grade 3 - 1st prize.
Carnell Stevenson - Grade 4 - 2nd prize.

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7th Grade ------ Otis Thompson, Larry
8th " - Milton Washington, John McLoy
9th " - John Hedgepeth, James Little
10th " - Gary Ingram, Walter Mayo
11th Grade ------ Billy Nichols
12th Grade ------ James Smith
Arts & Crafts - Richard Lilly, Paul Richard
Industrial Arts - Anderson, Cooper
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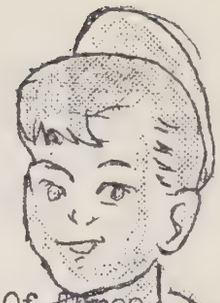


May 9. -Morrison campus was honored by a visit from the Monroe Avenue High School of which Mr. J. W. Mask is Principal and Miss B. A. Purdy is Directress.

Their music was composed of spirituals, classics, and secular music.

We enjoyed them very much and hope they can come again soon.

May 20. -The Morrison Choir and Dramatic club, directed by Mr. & Mrs. T. R. Scriven and Mrs. J. C. Thomas were invited by Mrs. J. S. Brown to the Emanuel Presbyterian Church of Southern Pines, N. C. There the Choir sang and the Dramatic Club performed an Easter play entitled "The Robe Of The Galilean".

We were served refreshments by the church members.

May 22. -The Choir and the Dramatic Club gave a program at Leonard Training School on Tuesday afternoon, May 22, 1962. It consisted of several numbers by the Glee Club and our Easter Play, "The Robe Of The Galilean".

We were warmly welcomed and enjoyed the plaudits of the boys and staff.

We were recipients of delicious tuna fish salad sandwiches, cake and punch.

Our stay was highly enjoyable.

Educational Directress Delivered Commencement Address

On May 25, 1962 Mrs. J. S. Brown was the Commencement speaker at the Rosenwald Elementary School in Richmond County at which time thirteen students received their Elementary Certificates. Among that group was a former student from here to graduate.

Governor's Conference Of Three Hundred On Juvenile Delinquency Meets at University of N. C.

May 14. -Governor Sanford's Committee of Three Hundred Citizens of North Carolina met at the University of North Carolina to study the problem of Juvenile Delinquency and how to plan for the future in this area of our States' services.

We were honored to hear Governor Sanford speak during the luncheon hour.

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction is Chairman of the Governor's Committee. He is to be congratulated on the information given to those present in the alloted time.

Representatives from all Correctional Institutions of the state were present. Mr. H. W. Parker, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mr. H. C. Brower and Mr. Clifton Gore attend- from Morrison.

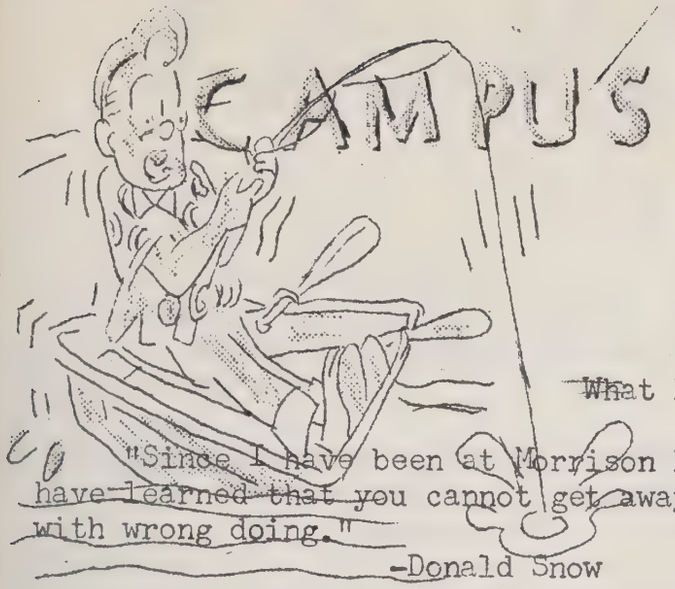
Our Editor Speaks

Mrs. J. S. Brown was the guest speaker at St. James A. M. E. Church in Winston-Salem, N. C. on May 13th for the special Mother's Day Service.

This was the first Mother's Day Mrs. Brown has been away from the boys at Morrison in many years. We missed her during our service here, but we were very glad that she was selected to speak at the church where she has held membership since childhood.

Morrison Participates In Richmond County Music Festival.

May 16. -Morrison's Glee Club participated in the Richmond County Music Festival at Mineral Springs High School of which Mr. S. B. T. Easterling is Principal



CAMPUS OPINION

What I Have Learned

"Since I have been at Morrison I have learned that you cannot get away with wrong doing."

-Donald Snow
Gr. 9A

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"Morrison has taught me to work and make an honest living. Since I may have to work instead of continuing in school, I think what I have learned will be a great help to me."

-Jesse Rivers
Gr. 9C

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"Ihave learned many things that will grow more important to me as years go by. I have been taught to appreciate my home and family and how I can work together with them to make a better home and community."

-Leander Graham
Gr. 11

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"Morrison has convinced me that I don't have to get into fights, drink and curse in order to make friends. I have learned that none of the things that I did at home was necessary to make friends, or have fun."

-Foye Thornton
Gr. 9A

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"Morrison has given me a home a comfortable and well regulated home. It has taught me how to work with others and get along with them. Most of all it has created within me a dream to be realized - a dream that I can be somebody."

-Billy Gordon
Gr. 8A

"I have learned to think before I act. I have learned to control my emotions to my advantage. I have learned self-discipline. I have been taught to cut hair, this will help me in later life I think. I have learned to adjust to different people."

-Walter Mayo
Gr. 10B

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"Since being at Morrison I have learned to know boys much better. I have learned a trade that can help me in the future. I love the trade that I am taking In the future I am planning to further my education by going to Barbering School.

-Samuel Smith
Gr. 10B

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"There are a lot of things that I have learned at Morrison that would help me when I return home. But, most of all the things I have learned are having respect for the older people, and when I am told something for my own good, I have learned to obey."

-John Brisco
Gr. 10B

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"I have learned, if you attend school regularly it will make a better student of you and you will be happier."

-Jarome Bridges
Gr. 10B

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"I have learned to spell better, read better, and participate in sports with boys. I have learned to associate with friends, and to be a good mechanic.

-Samuel Rushing
Gr. 10B

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"The Morrison has taught me to work and make an honest living. Since I may have to work instead of continuing in school, I think what I have learned will be a great help to me."

—Jesse Rivera
Gr. 9C

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Gr. 9A

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We Must Look To The Future

There are times when looking backward may bring too many heartaches, so I look forward to a new decade - years filled with new duties, new faces, and better facilities, and new techniques.

Surely, in some near future somebody will find better ways to conserve our greatest natural resources - our children. We may acquire much in the way of material things, but we cannot be unmindful of those years ahead. Whatever we may accumulate in a lifetime can be destroyed in a few days, if hearts and hands have not been trained to value an inheritance. Surprising indeed is the destructability of undisciplined children,

Let us take time out to love our children, to plan for their lives in the understanding of their capacities, making the ones to whom we must leave the future good husbandmen that the vineyard we have tried to plan so carefully may not be choked by the weeds of neglect.

The future will be no improvement over the past, unless we save children from from the shame of broken homes, of parental neglect, and moral degeneracy.

Our youth in many ways are aware of some of the problems and are disturbed that they will make errors. Many are waiting for you and me to help them find reasons for accepting what is right, and just, and good. So our responsibility to the apparent disturbed youth is to help him find the good way, by giving sympathy, understanding, guidance and love. He must see in those of us who try to direct his training, faith and inspiration to try, to seek, and find the truth that will enable him to achieve a place for himself in a busy tomorrow.

May we do away with the things that retard progress and growth - namely fear, hate for others, superstitution, dishonesty, and personal gains - replacing them with faith, tolerance, wisdom, love, temperance and morality. This will make us more worthy recipients of the blessings of the good life.

Joy comes to those whose lives are given to the task of leading little ones to richer and more useful lives. The future of America rests on the kind of training we give our youth.

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He urged his hearers to pick the third way of life - Lifting Him Up. First accept Christ before orbiting into space. Remember that Christ was beaten up, passed up and lifted up and in turn He lifts up all men. This message will long be remembered by all who heard it. The hymn that Dr. Camper composed, played, and sang at the close of his address made a fitting climax to his words of wisdom.

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We Must Look To The Future

There are times when looking backward may bring too many heartaches, so I look forward to a new decade - years filled with new duties, new faces, and better facilities, and new vistas.

[illegible]rely, in some near future somebody will find better ways to conserve our greatest natural resources - our children. We may acquire much in the way of material things, but we cannot be unmindful of those [illegible] ahead. Whatever we may accumulate in a lifetime can be destroyed in a few days. If [illegible]s and beards have not been restored to value an interesting. Surprisingly indeed is the destructability of undisciplined children.

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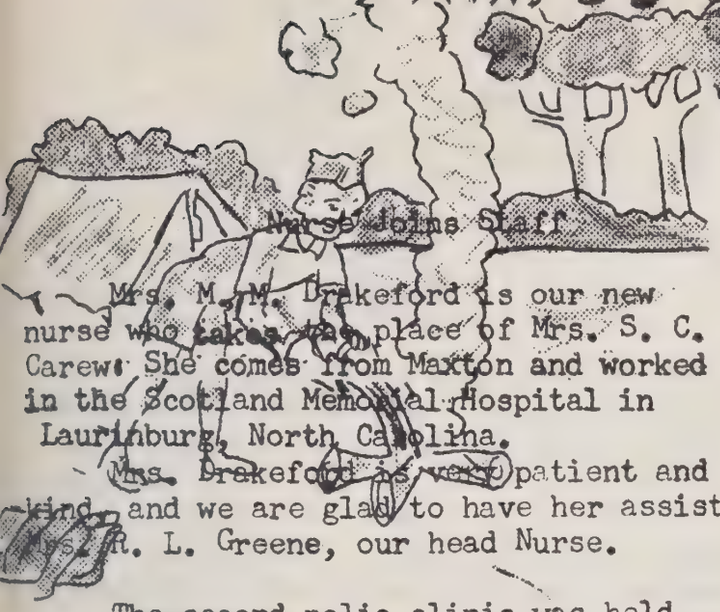

Nurse Joins Staff

Mrs. M. M. Drakeford is our new nurse who takes the place of Mrs. S. C. Carew. She comes from Maxton and worked in the Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg, North Carolina.

Mrs. Drakeford is very patient and kind, and we are glad to have her assist Mrs. R. L. Greene, our head Nurse.

The second polio clinic was held Wednesday, June 6, 1962 at 8:30 a. m. at the infirmary.

Crafts Class Makes Graduation Robes

The sewing and crafts classes have made many useful things this year. We have made costume jewelry, pictures from seeds, copper tooling pictures, mosaic art, basket weaving, leathercraft, pajamas, shirts, sheets and pillow cases.

A kiln has been purchased for the crafts class and we are going to study pottery making soon.

We are making caps and gowns for the graduating classes and choir.

Mr. G. L. Maultsby is our substitute teacher while Mrs. Sarah Adams is on leave.

Laundry Gets New Equipment

The laundry has received new equipment within the last month. A new boiler and a large supply of hot water. Twenty-six boys work here.

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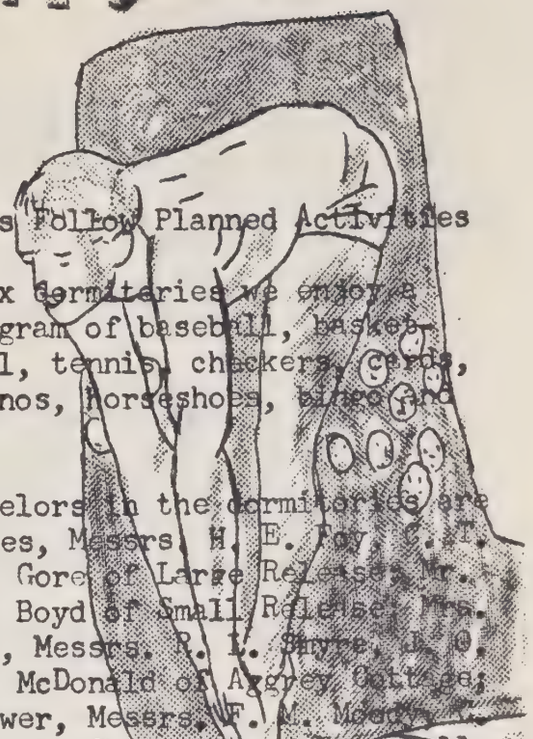

Dormitories Follow Planned Activities

In the six dormitories we enjoy a supervised program of baseball, basketball, soft ball, tennis, checkers, cards, swimming, dominos, horseshoes, bingo and television.

The counselors in the dormitories are Mrs. G. R. Jones, Messrs. H. E. Foy, C. T. Settles and C. Gore of Large Release; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boyd of Small Release; Mrs. I. D. Stanback, Messrs. R. L. Smyre, R. O. Greene, and L. McDonald of Aggrey Cottage; Mrs. D. C. Brower, Messrs. F. M. Moody, R. B. Hall, and J. L. Christmas of Bost Hall; Mr. & Mrs. J. T. McRae, Messrs. R. T. Hill, and R. D. Watson of Parson Hall; Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Messrs. R. J. Covington, P. Henegan, G. Steele, and J. W. Dargan of Tate Hall; Mrs. W. M. Dumas, Messrs. J. H. Justice, J. D. Currie, and W. N. Barber.

-Horace Hamilton
Reporter

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With a population fluctuation from 355 - 370 we are kept busy with haircutting, shampooing, and massaging.

In our class in barbering, we are given related trade information which covers the history of barbering, hygiene, bacteriology, sanitation, shop ethics and shop management.

-Mr. N. H. Thomas, Supervisor
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ON THE FARM

Field Crops

Farm operations are at their peak of production about this time of the year. Many recommended practices have been adopted.

Thirty-four acres of Coastal Bermuda presents a good picture of pasture management.

As a lay crop we use Sericea Lespedeza. The strip cropping rotation, started several years ago, has been completed on all land. Thirty-five acres of penal millet for pasture is growing well. Most of the field corn for grain and silage will receive the last cultivation this week.

Truck Crops

The boys have worked hard in the truck gardens to meet the needs of the increase in population.

Snap beans, lima beans, peas, beets, cabbage, collards, carrots, white potatoes, peppers, tomatoes, egg plant, squash, okra, lettuce, onions, various kinds of greens, turnips, cucumbers, corn, and peas are already furnishing the dining hall a variety of garden vegetables.

The irrigation system was used for thirty days on the truck garden, during the recent dry season.

The Vocational Agriculture Class

The canning season is here for the class in Vocational Agriculture. We began the canning season by canning dewberries for Leonard Training School and greens for Morrison Training School. We hope the canning season will be a success this year.

Our young pullets are doing fine on

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Hog Productions

In hog production the record continues good. There were 120 pigs farrowed this spring. The last group of hogs butchered, finished and topped out at the rate of 2.5 pounds. We are supplying emough pork for the school needs.

The feeder pigs will go to a summer pasture this week.

Dairy

The milk production continues to increase. The milking herd numbers 36.

The last report shows the herd average of 10, 359 pounds of milk and 309 pounds of butter fat. This is an increase of 115 pounds of milk and four pounds of butter fat per cow over the previous month. Beef production totaled 1355 pounds which we delivered to the food department. This beef was from young steers raised on the farm.

Outstanding Farm Boys

Dairy - Jesse Fields
Harvey Bryant

Field Crops - Wayne Shufford
Alexander Burgess

Swinery - Jeremiah Pickett

Truck Crops - Benny Ray Morris

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-Hannah More

Ronnie Mack Coefield of Angier was released March 14, 1962. He enrolled immediately in Lillington at Shawtown High School where he is making fine adjustment.

David McKoy Bishop of Winston-Salem who received a final discharge January 1, 1962, is attending Atkins High School.

A visit recently to our campus let us know that he is still smiling and making acceptable adjustment.

Granson Lindsay of High Point who was released June 6, 1960 is in the graduating class of William Penn High School where he has won honors in various activities.

He came with his case worker for a visit with us and beamed with excitement to see the campus again and to know that he had made a record at home of which he was proud.

James Lee Grand who was released January 14, 1962, returned to his home in Mount Gilead. He has been in regular attendance at Rosenwald Consoliated School at home.

He was a member of the eighth grade graduating class. Mr. Goode, his Principal commented on his good behavior and his interest in his school work.

Melvin Dinkins of Wilmington released June 5, 1961, is now employed at Royal Palm at Carolina Beach, North Carolina. He is reported to have made fine adjustment in school, sommunity and home. He talks very little, but us always prompt with appointments and is very polite.

Herbert Spencer of Kenansville released on March 5, 1961 and was enrolled in school soon after he arrived at home.

He has made a fine adjustment in school and his community. He has a farming project that will keep him busy all summer.

Hercules Smith of Asheville received his final discharge May 5, 1962. His picture is in the yearbook of Stephens Lee High School as a member of the graduating class.

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Ralph Owens of Durham who received his release December 12, 1961, is attending school regularly and helping his father to paint during his leisure.

He has made very good adjustment in school, home, and community.

Dean Johnson of Asheville better known as "Little Beaver" was released from Morrison February 4, 1961. Is now attending Stephens Lee High School and made the yearbook.

Sherman Lewis of Wilmington received his final discharge December 19, 1958.

Sherman is in the graduating class of Williston High School this year.

Christopher Spenser of Columbia, North Carolina was released March 15, 1961, received his final discharge on May 4, 1962 because of good behavior in his community.

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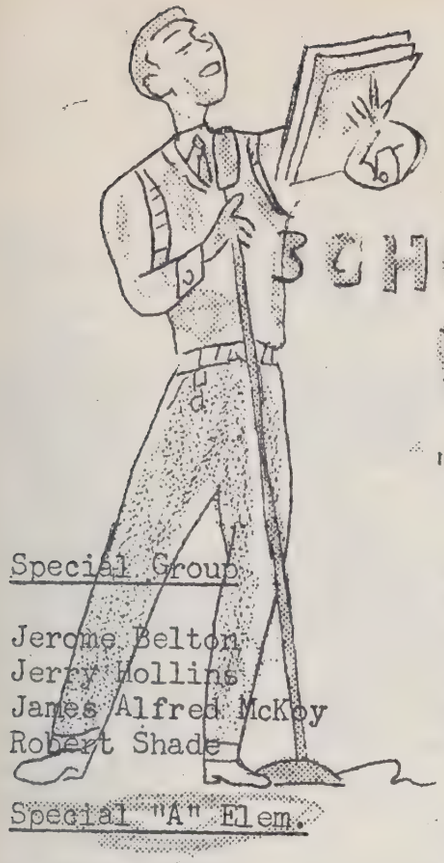

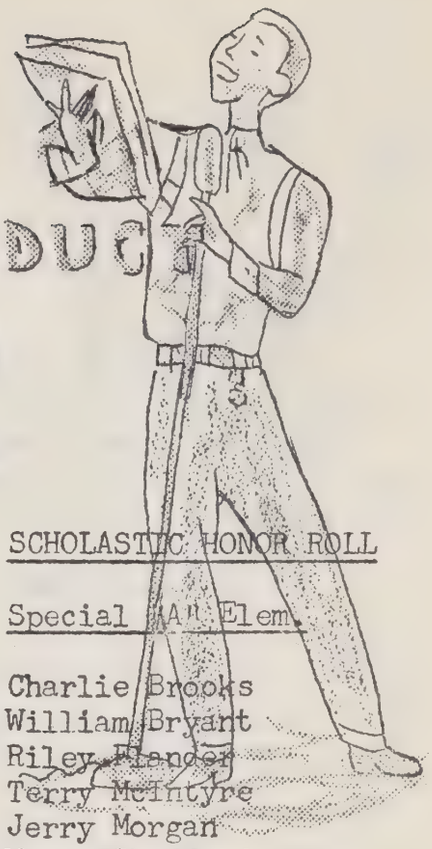

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

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James Alfred McKoy
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Henry Norris
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Charles Simpson
Joseph Steward
Carnell Stevenson

Grade 5A-5B

Vernon Artis
James Exum
Jesse Gorhan
Albert Hairston
Donald E. Lee
Matthew Meadows
Harold McNair
Gerald Murray
C. Mack Woods

Grade 6A-6B

Russell Graham
James High
Ocie Imes
James McLamb
Willie Rankin
Norman Revels
James Tart
Larry Walker
Jerry Williams

Grade 7A-7B

Robert Crowell
Michael Jenerett
Benjamin Flowers

William Griffin
Bernard Ingram
Coleman Little
Alphonso Miller
Garland McIntyre
Otis Thompson

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Joseph Burt
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Herbert Coltrane
Frederick Gaither
James Gay
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Raymond Koonce
John Lawrence
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John Malloy
David McCrimmon
Bobby McKoy
James Mills
Lorenzo Mitchel
James Tate
Curtis Taylor
Henry Terry
Milton Washington
Jimmy Wingard

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Rayfield Adams
David Black
James Boykins
William Brown
Clyde Cannon
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John Hedgepeth
Walter Henderson
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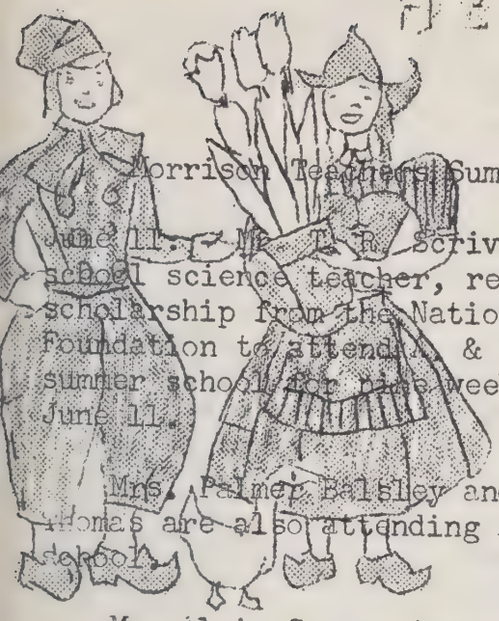


Morrison Teachers Summer School

June 11. - Mr. E. R. Scriven, our high school science teacher, received a science scholarship from the National Science Foundation to attend A. & T. College summer school for nine weeks. He enrolled June 11.

Mrs. Palmer Balsley and Mrs. Jessie Thomas are also attending A. & T. summer school.

Mr. Alvin Cooper is attending summer school at Allen University at Columbia, S. C.

Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent, will attend North Carolina College at Durham, N. C.

Mrs. R. R. Jones of the counseling staff is attending summer school at Shaw University.

Examinations Help Me to Know Where I Stand

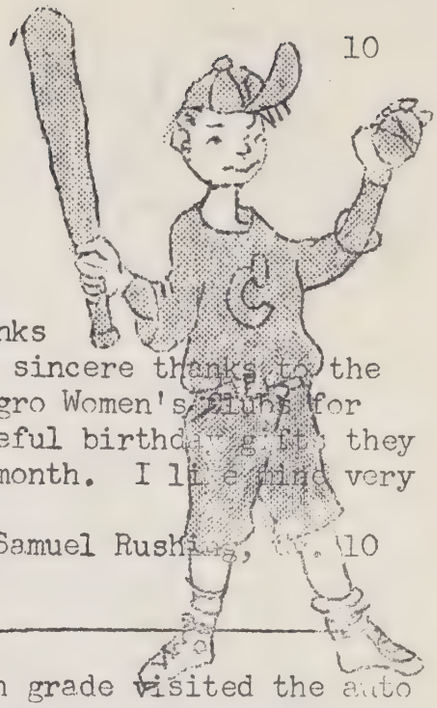
Nothing gives me a greater thrill than to receive my examination papers back with a good mark on them. Marks tell me whether I have wasted my time or not. They tell me whether I need to study more and play less. I like examinations.

Ferlie Baker, Gr. 10

Davis Family Sings at Weekly Prayer Service.

We were honored to have with us in our prayer meeting some of the members of the Davis family of Hamlet, N. C. who sang and played for us. They were: Deloris Davis, Johnny Davis, Theodore Davis, and Patricia Davis.

Mrs. Clarice Williams was the one who took time out to bring them out and let them share with us their music in our prayer meeting which was held Wednesday night June 13, 1962. We would like to have them back at any time.



Thanks

We extend our sincere thanks to the members of the Negro Women's Club for the lovely and useful birthday gifts they are sending each month. I like them very much.

Samuel Rushing, Gr. 10

May 8. -The eighth grade visited the auto mechanics shop to learn what we could abou machines.

Mr. J. P. Jones, auto mechanics teache showed how pulleys were used in the shop, explaining the different kinds of machines Next we had gears explained. The tune-up device shows the ratio of how fast an automobile can go, and the device for test ing spark plugs to see what condition they are in by watching the light on the device

Many things we learned about machines in the mechanic shop.

Thanks to our science teacher, Mrs. E. R. Scriven and Mr. J. P. Jones.

Leon Jackson, Gr. 8B

Going Home

Going home is something that every boy here at Morrison looks forward to.

From the day he is admitted here, he always keeps one thought in mind - that happy and growing moment of excitement that will come naturally when his release is placed in his hand.

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Johnny Cox - 11th Gr.

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[illegible] and Mrs. Jessie
[illegible] attending A. & T. summer

Mr. Alvin Cooper is attending summer school at Allen University at Columbia, S.

Mr. R. E. Edwards, assistant Superintendent, will attend Morris College [illegible].

Mrs. R. R. Jones of the counselor staff is attending summer school at Shaw University.

Examinations Help Me to Know Where I Stand

Nothing gives me a greater thrill than to receive my examination papers back with a good mark on them. Marks tell me whether I have wasted my time or not. They tell me whether I need to study more and play less for examinations.

Perlie Baker, Gr. 10

Davis Pupils Sings at Weekly Prayer Service.

We were honored to have with us in our prayer meeting on [illegible]

[illegible] Mechanics Shop Visited

[illegible] the Lovely and useful [illegible] are sending each month.
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Samuel Russell, Gr. 10

May 5. -The eighth grade visited the auto mechanics shop to learn what we could about machines.

Mr. J. F. Jones, auto mechanics teacher showed how pulleys were used in the shop, using the different kinds of machines. Mark we had gears explained. The turn-up device shows the ratio of how fast an automobile can go, and the device for testing spark plugs to see what sort than they are in by watching the light on the device.

Many things we learned about machines in the mechanic shop.

Thanks to our science teacher, Mrs. E. Davison and Mr. J. F. Jones.

Leon Jackson, Gr. 9

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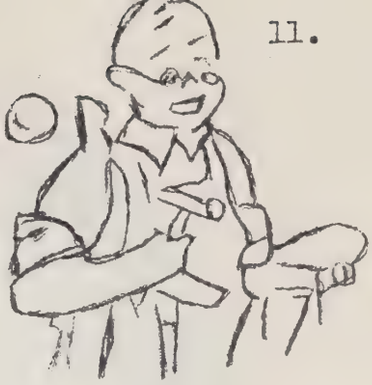

"Fortune may find a pot, but industry must make it boil."
-Wilberforce

Dining Hall

James Arthur
Leon Davis
Dennis Edgerton
Jerry Graham
Bernard Ingram
Matthew Meadows
James Nash
Willie Phillips
James Shaw

Tate Hall

Donnie R. Boone
Joseph Burt
Thomas Evans
Jesse Mayes
Melvin Perkins
James Rives

Bost Hall

William Braxton
Jimmie Covington
Edward Davis
Freddy Gaither
Raymond Koonce
James Tate
Henry Terry
John Walker

Redd Building

Eddie Banks
Albert Hairston

Aggrey Cottage

Allen Davis
Benjamin Flowers
Larry Walker

Small Release

Holly Hampton
Carl Lewis
John Murray

Large Release

Harry Graves
JeremiahPickett
Cleveland Sutton
Raymond Wright

Parson Hall

Stewart Crawford
John Jackson
James Lassiter
David McCrimmon
William Porter
Harold Smith
Leroy Thomas
Jimmie Wingard

School Building

Arthur Arnette
Haywood Bynum
Robert Crowell
James Evans
Billy Ray Griffin
Octavious Hart
Jerry Hollins
Donald Lee
Norman Revels

Industrial Arts

Ferlie Baker
Jerome Bridges
Anderson Cooper
Gary Ingram
Willie Moore
Charles Walls

Shoe Shop

James Boykins
Lawrence Carpenter
Charles Carson
Sylvester Chambers
William Dunlap
Ardell Fowler
Andrew Harris
Anthony Ross
Ira Williams

Barber Shop

Walter Henderson
Zanderlion Lattimore
Nathaniel Saunders
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Voc. Bldg. Hall

Harry Cunningham
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Gymnasium

Fred Caldwell

Storage Room

William Brown
Felix Hall
Leroy Harris

Infirmary

James Hinton
Bennie L. Smith
Milton Washington

Maintenance Shop

Ronald Blount
Calvin Collins
James Gay
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John Malloy
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Bakery

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Reporter - Zan Lattimore

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3. James Little finding a football helmet to fit his huge head.

4. Dan Simon trimming his toe nails so he can wea size 12½ shoes.

5. William Gill wearing a kerchief over his head to conserve soap and water.

6. John McIntyre going out for football and getting a balloon lip.

7. Charles Warren wearing a 10¢ smile after ten mont' of frowning.

John McIntyr
Reporter

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WITH THE SAGES

"Grant to us a sense of presence:
Make us all aware of Thee;
May Thy holy bond unite us
In the bond that sets men free-
Free to understand each other,
Free to claim each as his brother,
Free to build a unity
Free, O God yet bound to thee."
-Henry K. Robbins, 1874

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"To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."

-Spinoza

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-Pope

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-Ptolemy the Astromer

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Heaven in a wild flower,
To hold infinity in the palm
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-Francis Thompson

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-Phobe Cary

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From graven stone and written
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-John Greenleaf Whittier

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George Eliot

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-Richard Aldington

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is to make shoes, nails, and pins,
but because he is a man."
-Channing

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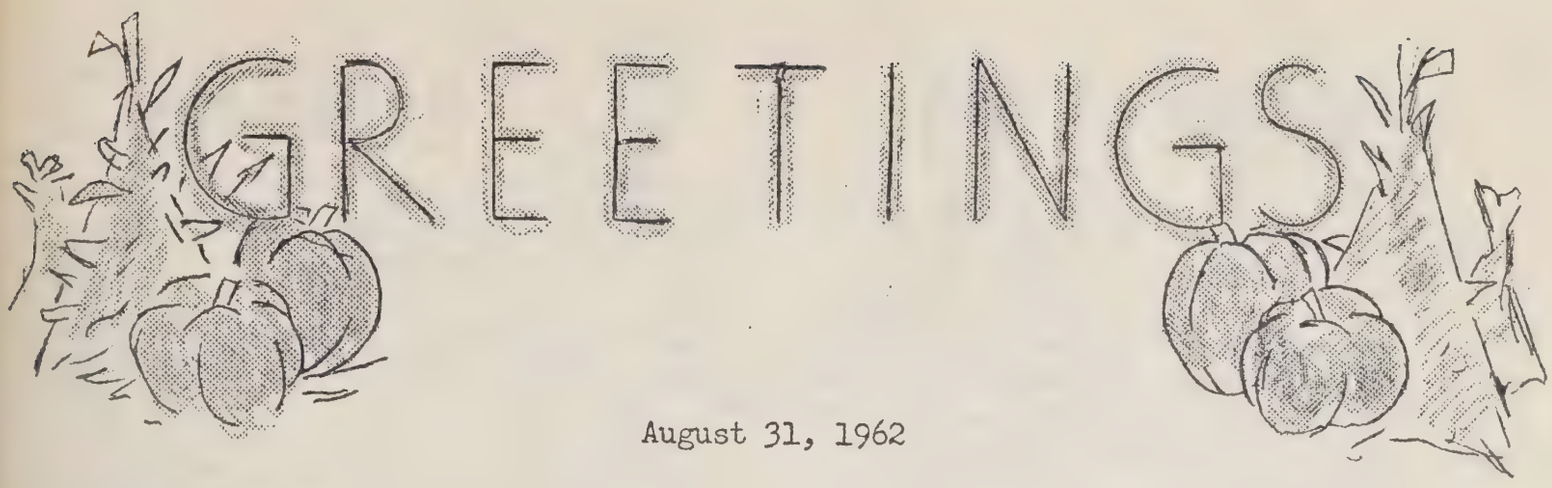

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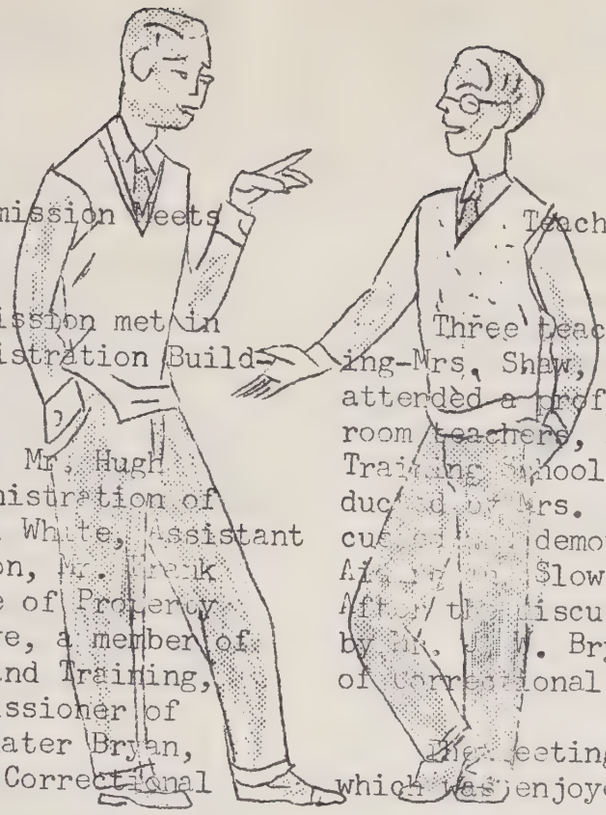

Advisory Budget Commission Meets At Morrison

Aug.7- The Advisory Commission met in the library of the Administration Building.

Those present were: Mr. Hugh Cannon, Director of Administration of North Carolina; Mr. W. H. White, Assistant Director of Administration, Mr. Frank Turner, Mr. Robert Bourne of Property Control, Mrs. John L. Frye, a member of the Board of Correction and Training, Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction, and Mr. J. Wlater Bryan, Director of Education of Correctional Schools.

The guests visited the infirmary and two release cottages while here.

The Commissioner expressed his appreciation for the favorable impression made on the visitors and the excellent exhibits on display in the library.

Industrial Arts Class Learns by Doing

The industrial arts class has completed an extension on the west side of the dairy which is to used to house the pasteurizer. We are very proud of our work there under Mr. E. S. Douglass.

We have completed 46 screens for the Parson Hall, screens for the infirmary and now we are making screens for the dining hall.

The other group of boys under the direction of Mr. L. L. Lyons have been renovating Redd Building, enlarging the storerooms and lockers.

Ferlie Baker
Reporter

Teachers Attend Professional Meeting

Three teachers from Morrison Training-Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Hasty and Mrs. Thomas attended a professional meeting for classroom teachers, August 23, 1962 at Leonard Training School. The Meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. J. Mayberry who discussed and demonstrated "Methods Used In Aiding Slow Learners In Reading." After the discussion, remarks were made by Mr. J. W. Bryan, Director of Education of Correctional Schools.

The meeting ended with a luncheon which was enjoyed by all.

Wednesday Night Worship Service Enjoyed

On August 8, 1962 Rev. L. Cole, a member of our maintenance staff, and Pastor of The Church of God in Christ of Rockingham, conducted a worship service for us on Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Rev. Cole's choir accompanied him, and rendered music for the service. His text was taken Ep. 4:28 "Let Him That Stole Steal No More."

The services were enjoyed by the boys and staff. We shall appreciate his coming whenever he can find time.

Summertime

Summertime is a joy of the
seasons,
You can have lots of fun
You can run, ski and swim
For many good reasons.
It's very inviting on a summer
night,
When the sky is clear,
And the moon is bright

James T. Tyson
Grade 11

Nathaniel Saunders
Reporter

CAMPUS NEWS

Cottage Activities

In keeping with the principle that "a sound mind in sound body," the recreational aspect at Parson Hall is being carried on by the boys with upmost enthusiasm. The activities at Parson Hall are participating in the games of horseshoe, basketball, softball, table tennis, badminton, and touch football.

This program is identical in practically all the cottages with the exception of TV, reading, checkers and dominoes.

In each cottage worship services are conducted on Wednesday night. Once per month all the boys gather in chapel for a worship service on the second Wednesday night.

Imagine

Imagine Victor Jones going out for football just to get his freckles removed.

Imagine Samuel Borden putting his head in a vice trying to press that lump back into his head.

Imagine Curtis Taylor playing with Jesse Rivers huge eyes.

Leander Graham is so struck about looking for runaways, the farm man came and got him to help catch a runaway mule.

Imagine Charles Carson walking around the campus with his teeth in his pocket.

Imagine Michael Johnson weighing 95 pounds going around saying he weighs 175 pounds.

Imagine Jesse Rivers running a touch down to the wrong goal.

Imagine Jimmy Covington using wire pliers to cut his toe nails.

New Counselors Assume Duties

Working here at Morrison as an assistant counselor affords many challenging opportunities for guidance and counseling. I am indeed grateful for these opportunities and for being a member of the Morrison Staff.

-Foster Williams, Jr.
Counselor

I enjoy working with the boys just fine. There is no difference here than in the Army.

I couldn't have found a better job than here.

-Robert Lee Davis
Cook

I enjoy working with children. My preferance is boys. I have dealt with boys for more than twenty years. For more than two years I have been employed in institutional work, the more I work and deal with the children the better I like it. Amid the sacrifices sometimes I have to make, I still like and enjoy it.

-Mrs. Elizabeth F. Davis
Counselor

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Mr. & Mrs. George Johnson
Counselors

For A Smile

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-Ferlie Baker
Reporter

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School Time Again

Vacation is over, and children by the thousands are finding their way back to school.

Morrison is blessed with school the year around, but some things can be learned anytime and all the time. These are the things that will mean most if you cultivate the habit of using them.

A boy should never forget to:

1. Tip his hat when passing ladies, or while in the presence of ladies, remove the hat entirely.
2. Be clean in person and personal habits.
3. Refrain from chewing gum in public places.
4. Never cross between people when he can go around them. If you must cross apologize.
5. Await his turn to be served wherever he is.
6. Never forgets to say, "Pardon me, Excuse, please, or Thank you," whenever the occasion demands.
7. Be cheerful at all times.
8. Refrain from disfiguring furniture or walls.
9. Exhibit good sportsmanship.
10. Be honest in word and conduct.
11. Respect his elders and those in authority.
12. Be courteous to strangers and friends.

J. S. Brown

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August 30, 1962

Dear Editor:

I have been reading recently a number of articles on "Teenagers in Trouble."

From my thirteen years of experience at Morrison as a counselor of teenagers I am convinced that children grow up too early. Too soon they get out of control of their parents because parents are not observant enough to notice when a child is failing to live up to standards set by parents and society.

Many children are married before they are mature enough to know and understand the sacred and responsibility imposed upon husband and wife. They are born and children become parents unaware of what parenthood requires, not having a well-disciplined home themselves.

Realistic parents are always aware of difference in the sexes. They see that their children grow up knowing and living as human beings in a society whose moral standards protect human beings against promiscuity, against misuse of their bodies, or their time.

Children who learn early that the miracle of life is a part of a story that begins with the love of parents for each other, and the love of God for all He has created, will not resort to unhealthy and undesirable practices.

-Foster Moody
Counselor

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Gratitude

The N. C. Negro Women's Federation has been faithful in supplying birthday gifts for the boys. We are deeply appreciative of these gifts.

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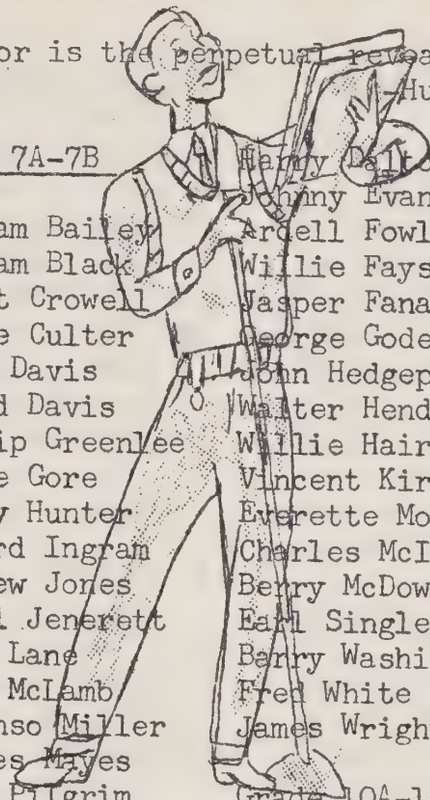

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Charles Mann
Henry Norris
Joseph Steward
Henry Terry

Grade 5A-5B

Veronon L. Artis
Marion Darby
Jesse Gorhan
Albert Haskin
James Hinton
Josh Mobley
Harold McNair
Steven Perry
James Pone
Charles Simpson
Charles Townsend

Grade 6A-6B

Felix Baker
Fred Covington
Russell Gardner
Norman Revels
Christopher Smith

Grade 7A-7B

William Bailey
William Black
Robert Crowell
George Culter
Allen Davis
Edward Davis
Phillip Greenlee
Archie Gore
Curley Hunter
Bernard Ingram
Matthew Jones
Michal Jenerett
James Lane
James McLamb
Alphonso Miller
Charles Mayes
Leroy Pilgrim
James White

Grade 8A-8B-8C

Joseph Burt
William Bailey
William Braxton
Floris Dubois
Leon Greene
Harry Hudgens
Raymond Koonce
David Lewis
Andrew McAdoo
Gerald Morgan
Bennie Morris
David McCrimmon
Floyd Simpson
James Tate
Curtis Taylor
Milton Washington

Grade 9A-9B-9C

James Boone
Sylvester Chambers
Lawrence Carpenter
Clyde Cannon
Tracy Clyburn
Harry Dalton
Johnny Evans
Ardell Fowler
Willie Fayson
Jasper Fanagain
George Godette
John Hedgepeth
Walter Henderson
Willie Hairston
Vincent Kirkman
Everette Moss
Charles McIntyre
Berry McDowell
Earl Singleton
Barry Washington
Fred White
James Wright

Grade 10A-10B

Samuel Borden
Alphonzo Boyd
Jerome Bridges
Frank Crews
William Daniels
Ralph Locklear
Arthaniel Lynch
Walter Mayo
John McIntyre
James Parker
Samuel Rushing
Nathaniel Saunders
Vance Smith
Richard Squires
Charles Warren

Grade 11-12

Zan Lattimore
Leander Graham
James Smith
James T. Smith
Willie Moore
James Branch
James Tyson

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

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Charile Brooks
Harvey Bryant
Charles Manna
Arthur Sutton
Henry Terry

Grade 4

Frank Gatling
Clifford Johnson
Joseph Wilkins

Grade 5A-5B

Jimmy Brimage
Lartha Fields
Joe Gaylord
David Henderson
Charlie Ricker
Thomas Ross
William Reed

Grade 6A-6B

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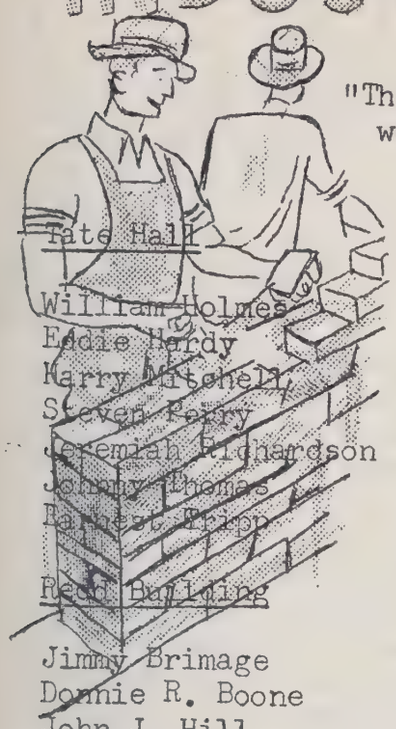
INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



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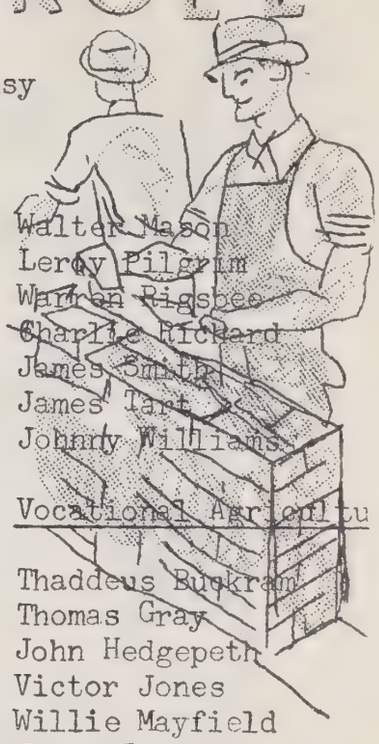
—Hazlitt



Tate Hall

William Holmes
Eddie Hardy
Harry Mitchell
Steven Perry
Jeremiah Richardson
Johnny Thomas
Earnest Tripp

Redd Building

Jimmy Brimage
Donnie R. Boone
John J. Hill
Louis Keelon
Harold Keaton
J. T. White

Parson Hall

Thomas L. Evans
David McCrimmon
James Rives

Large Release Cottage

Alexander Burgess
George Godette
Albert Haskins
William H. Reed
Carnell Stevenson
Harold Smith
James Wingard
Oscar L. Wilkes

Small Release Cottage

Benjamin Flowers
John Murray

Bost Hall

Jerry Brown
William Braxton
Eddie Davis
Jesse Mays
James C. Tate
John Walker

Aggrey Cottage

Jimmy Covington
Stewart Crawford
Riley Flanders
Ardell Fowler
Leander Graham
Freddie Gaither
Billy Gordon
John Jackson
William Porter

Sewing Shop

Vance Evans
Jacobs Koonce
Charles McIntyre
Berry McDowell
Billy Nichols
Earl Singleton
John Thomas
Charles Warren

Mechahic Shop

Fred White

Bakery

Kenneth Brown
James Knott

Kitchen

William B iley
Dennis Edgerton

Shoe Shop

Walter Acker
Lawrence Carpenter
Charles Carson
Sylvester Chambers
William Dunlap
Harry Dalton
Ardell Fowler
James Parker
Anthony Ross
Jeremiah Richardson
Edward Tendale

Barber Shop

Johnny Brown
Walter Henderson
Arthaniel Lynch
Zan Lattimore
Walter Mayo
Gary Rice
Samuel Smith
Willie Satterfield
Curtis Taylor
Gerald Williams
James D. Wright
Berry Washington

Industrial Arts

Samuel Borden
Jerome Bridges
John Brisco
Ferlie Baker
James Boone
Clyde Cannon
Stanley Clyburn
Williams Daniels
Willie Hairston
Vinston Kirkman
John McIntyre
Willie Moore
Everette Moss
Richard Squires
James Smith
James T. Smith
James Tyson
Charles Walls

Dairy

Harvey Bryant
Hester Williams
Jerry Lane
Milford Perry
Frank Speller
Marvin Shields

Laundry

James Atkins
William Coefield
Harold McNair
Walter Mason
Leroy Pilgrim
Warren Rigsbee
Charlie Richard
James Smith
James Tart
Johnny Williams

Vocational Agriculture

Thaddeus Buckram
Thomas Gray
John Hedgepeth
Victor Jones
Willie Mayfield
James Sapp

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Johnny Stout

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—Hewitt

REMEMBERING

"Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear."

-Shakespeare

Joseph Odell Manuel of Lexington was recommended by the Davidson County Department of Welfare on July 19, 1962. He has managed to stay out of trouble.

James Woodie of Mount Airy who was conditionally released on January 21, 1962, is making his home with his grandmother at Sandy Level. "In school James has made good adjustment." He was promoted to 9th grade this year, and he was commended on many occasions by teachers and the principal for his sincerity, interest, politeness and also for the big difference in his behavior and attitude since his return.

Melvin Brown who left Morrison July 10, 1961 is making satisfactory adjustment. He attends school regularly and the officials felt that he would benefit from vocational training. He is taking brick masonry. His attitude toward supervision has been good.

Lloyd Rodgers of High Point was given a Final Release February 25, 1952 made a visit to our campus recently and we were delighted to see him again. He left one of his business cards with us which read:

Painting Contracting and Floor Finishing
Phones
886-6326 PA 4-6449
High Point, N. C.- Winston-Salem,N.C.

We learned from reliable sources that Lloyd operates six trucks and has 18 helpers.

Since leaving Morrison he worked several years with a contractor.

Ervin Reinhardt of Maiden released on July 17, 1961, lives with great grandmother and other relatives. Although he did not return to school, he has worked whenever he could find employment. He has been recommended for a final discharge.

Lindsay O'Neil of High Point returned home January 12, 1962. Lindsay entered Alfred J. Griffin Junior High School where he has made good adjustment. He has shown good emotional control and his conduct in school and community has been becoming.

William Gilcrest was released on October 31, 1961. He is making his home with his aunt and uncle in Waxhaw, N. C. William is working at odd jobs, hoping to find something permanent. He has responded well to supervision. A final discharge for William has been recommended by the Mecklenburg Department of Welfare from which he came.

Calvin and Duke McIntyre who were at Morrison 1949-54, coming from Asheville. They worked in the dining hall and sang in the Morrison Glee Club.

Duke, the older brother is married having a wife and two children, and makes a living as a truck driver and caterer in New York City.

Calvin is still single, but is working as a truck driver in New York City.

They were driving to their former home and planned to see Morrison on their way. Calvin is also a waiter in his spare time.

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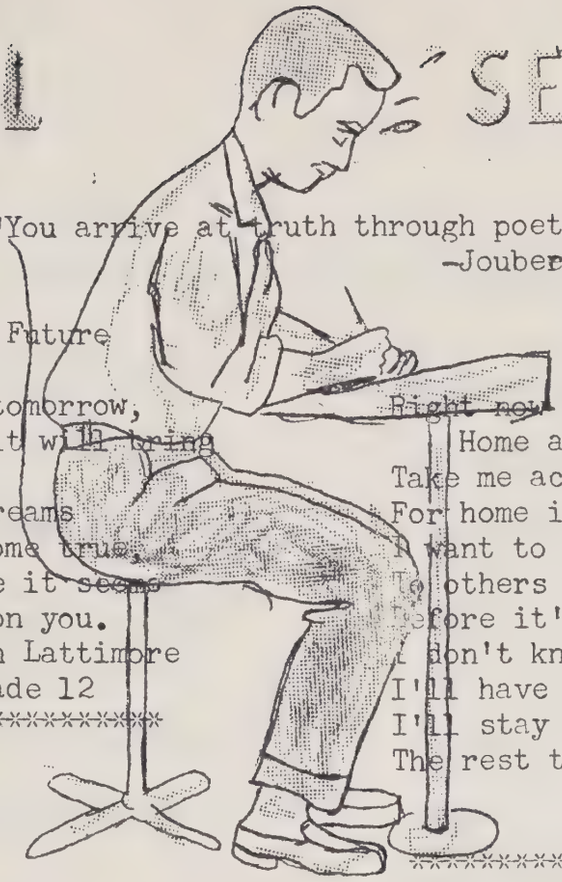
POETICAL SEEDLINGS



"You arrive at truth through poetry."
-Joubert

Looking Into The Future

The future is always tomorrow,
No one knows what it will bring
happiness or sorrow,
But we can have dreams
Whether or not they come true,
In a large measure it seems
The fruition depends on you.

-Zan Lattimore
Grade 12

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The Debt

In a few more months
I shall be gone
I'll think about Morrison
While I am home.

I shall miss the boys
Which I once knew
And miss all things
I am now going through.

I am learning a little each day,
So I can help soneone
Along life's way
When my work here is done.

-James Branch

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August

August is the gem of all the year
It is the time when vacation is
over,
And back to school we go.
From wondering over fields and
hills of summer,
We reluctantly turn away,
And to our books and class
For the opening school day.

-James Parker
Grade 11

Yearning

Right now I want to be
Home and free;
Take me across the state
For home is the place for me.
I want to be able to give advice,
To others who need it,
Before it's too late;
I don't know how much longer
I'll have to wait
I'll stay ready and leave
The rest to fate.

-Samuel Borden
Grade 11

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Life

Never mind tomorrow
Do your work today
Life is a stage
Act your part in the play.
Life can be joyful,
Or it can be sad
It can be the greatest experience
One ever had
Life's unpredictable
That you will know
So let's get ready to
Play our part in the show.

-Samuel Smith
Grade 12

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Will We Ever Learn

We were told that this would happen,
Still we went and tried again,
And swore we had forgotten
When we found the fix we were in.
We knew we learned too late
When our caseworker came one day,
And gave us details of time and date
We would go to Morrison and stay.

-Acie Legrand
Grade 10

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So I can help someone
Long life's way
When my work here is done.

—James Branch

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—Andrew

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—Julie Lagrand
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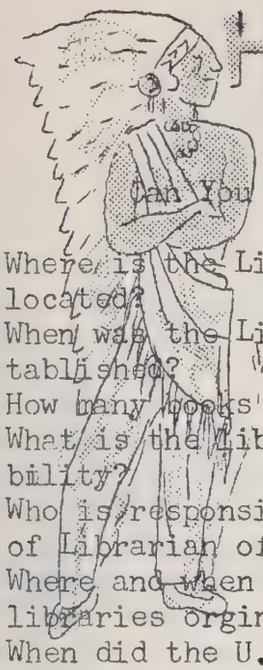
HERE AND THERE

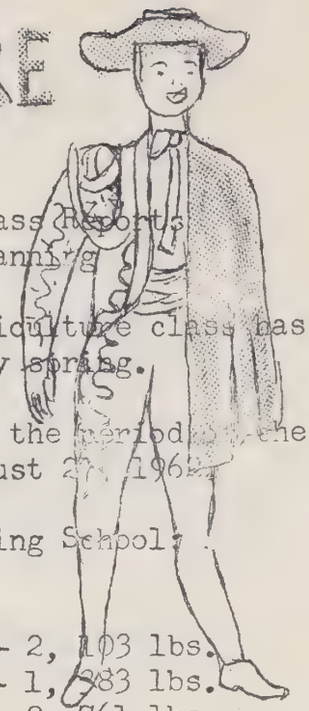


Can You Answer?

1. Where is the Library of Congress located?
2. When was the Library of Congress established?
3. How many books does it contain?
4. What is the Library's first respomsibility?
5. Who is responsible for the position of Librarian of Congress?
6. Where and when did the idea of public libraries orginate?
7. When did the U. S. provide assistance to public libraries in rural areas?
8. Who founded the first subscription Library?
9. Is a library for the blind supported by the government?
10. Name at least three famous libraries.

Answers

1. East of the United States Capitol in Washington, D. C.
2. Congress established the Library of Congress in 1800.
3. It contains 12,000,000 books and pamphlets.
4. The library's first responsibility is to provide research and reference assistance to Congress through a book tunnel from the library to the Capitol.
5. The President of the United States with consent of the Senate.
6. The idea orginated in the United States when the first one was set up in Peterborough, N. H. in 1833.
7. In 1956 under the provisions of the Library Service Act.
8. Benjamin Franklin founded the first subscription library, the Library Company of Philadelphia in 1731.
9. Yes. The U. S. Government began supporting library service for the blind in 1897.
10. The Brodleian Library of Oxford University (1602), The Bibliotheque Nationale of France grew from a library founded in Paris in 1367, the Lenin Library of Russia founded in 1714.



Vocational Class Reports
Summer Canning

The vocational agriculture class has been canning since early spring.

This report covers the period of the entire summer until August 27, 1962.

For Morrison Training School:

Freezing

greens - - - - - - -	2, 103 lbs.
squash - - - - - - -	1, 883 lbs.
corn - - - - - - - -	2, 761 lbs
okra - - - - - - - - -	90 lbs.

Canning

squash - - - - - - - -	583	No. 10 cans
green beans - - - - -	675	No. 10 cans
apple sauce - - - - -	66	No. 10 cans
corn - - - - - - - - -	179	No. 10 cans
peaches plain, preserved, and pickled - - - -	1, 531	No. 10 cans

For Leonard Training School:

Canning

dewberries - - - - -	653	No. 10 cans
squash - - - - - - - -	164	No. 10 cans
green beans - - - - -	439	No. 10 cans
tomato juice - - - -	176	No. 10 cans
sauerkraut - - - - -	214	No. 10 cans

Our canning season is not over until after the fall crop is harvested.

E. D. Dixon
Teacher

Smile

Bill: One day I saw a car rolling down the street and there wasn't a driver in it. So I jumped in behind the wheel and pulled up the emergency brakes.

Will: I know, I was pushing it.

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For Morrison Training School

Canning

Pineapple	
greens	2
squash	4
corn	2
okra	90

Canning

squash	593 No. 10 cans
green beans	675 No. 10 cans
apple sauce	65 No. 10 cans
corn	175 No. 10 cans
peaches plain, preserved	
and pickled	321 No. 10 cans

For Leonard Training School:

Canning

Cowberries	563 No. 10 cans
sous	464 No. 10 cans
green beans	729 No. 10 cans
tomato juice	1 No. 10 cans
as sauerkraut	214 No. 10 cans

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Bill: One day I saw a car rolling down the street and there wasn't a driver in it. So I jumped in behind the wheel and [illegible] up the [illegible] brakes.

WITH THE SAGES

Mediation

"In all ranks of life the human heart yearns
for the beautiful; and the beautiful things
that God makes are his gift to all alike."
-H. B. Stone

"Every child should know
some scrap
of uninterrupted sky, to
shout against;
and have one star dependable
bright,
For wishing on."
-Edna C. Joll

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"Teach us to rule ourselves
alway,
Controlled and clearly
night and day;
That we may bring, if need
arise,
No manned or worthless
sacrifice."
-Rudyard Kipling

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"I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do every-
thing,
I will not refuse to do
something
that I can do."
-Edward Everett Hale

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"One ship drives east and
another west
With the self same winds
that blow
'Tis the set of the sails
and not the gales
which tells us the way to go."
Like the winds of the sea
are the ways of fate
As we voyage along through
life;
'Tis the set of the soul
that determines the goal,
and the calm or the strife."
-Ella W. Wilcox

"It isn't the thing you do,
It's the thing you leave
undone,
Which gives you a bit of
heartache
At the setting of the sun."
-Margaret Sangster

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"To every man there openeth
a Way, and Ways, and a Way.
and a High Soul climbs
the High Way,
and the Low Soul gropes the
low
and in between, on the misty
flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
a High Way and a Low.
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go."
-John Oxenham

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"Isn't it strange
That princes and kings
And clowns that capers
In sawdust rings,
And common people
Like you and me
Are builders for eternity."

"Each is given a bag of tools,
A shapless mass,
A book of rules
And each must make,
Ere life is flown,
A stumbling block
Or a stepping stone."
-William DeWitt Hyde

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kind and patient as a tree."
-Edwin Markham

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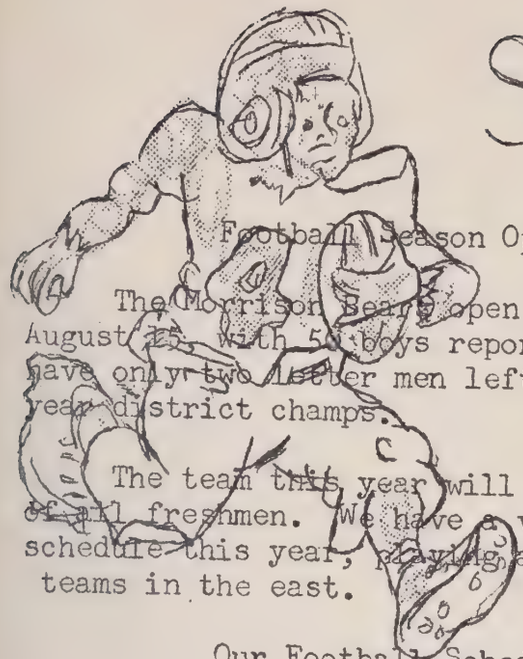


Football Season Opens

The Morrison Bears open drill August 15, with 50 boys reporting. We have only two letter men left from last year district champs.

The team this year will be made up of all freshmen. We have a very rough schedule this year, playing all of the teams in the east.

Our Football Schedule

Home

Hamlet	Sept. 13, 1962
Sanford	Sept. 27, 1962
Siler City	Oct. 11, 1962

Away

Pittsboro	Sept. 7, 1962
Carthage	Sept. 21, 1962
Albemarle	Oct. 19, 1962
Badin	Oct. 26, 1962
Concord	Nov. 2, 1962

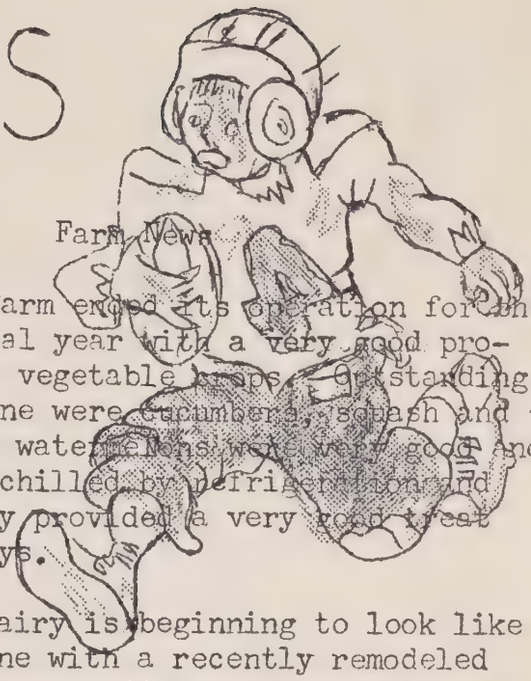
The physical education classes have been set up to embrace all of the boys in the school.

We have some new equipment in the gym that will be used to develop the body as well teach new games. The program is geared to develop the body as well as the mind.

L. V. Balsley
Athletic Director

Educational Films Since June

Historical Maryland
Scenic Canada
N. C. - The Variety Vacation Land
Historical New York
R. O. T. C. Training
The U. S. Air Force Academy
Big Game Fish of Canada
Scenic Colorado
Story of the Helicopter
The Navajo Indians of Colorado



Farm News

The farm ended its operation for the past fisical year with a very good production of vegetable crops. Outstanding in this line were cucumbers, squash and okra. Our watermelons were very good and numerous, chilled by refrigeration and served they provided a very good treat for the boys.

Our dairy is beginning to look like a modern one with a recently remodeled processing room adding another boiler and a pasterizing unit, we hope to give better milk services. Last month's milk record was outstanding. Production increased by 220 lbs. of milk and ran our butterfat to over 400 lbs. The total milk pounds for the month 10, 885 lbs. Morrison also had the month's top cow.

The general farm purchased a new piece of equipment for cutting bermuda grass hay. It is doing an excellent job.

H. Armstrong
Farm Superintendent

Shoe Shop Boys Enjoy Outing

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Beside the ride, we enjoyed the sandwiches Mrs. Lucas, our Dietician prepared for us. Thanks to those who made the outing possible.

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Siler City	Oct. 11, 1952
Pittsboro	Sept. 7, 1952
Carthage	Sept. 21, 1952
Albemarle	Oct. 19, 1952
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L. V. Bailey
Athletic Director

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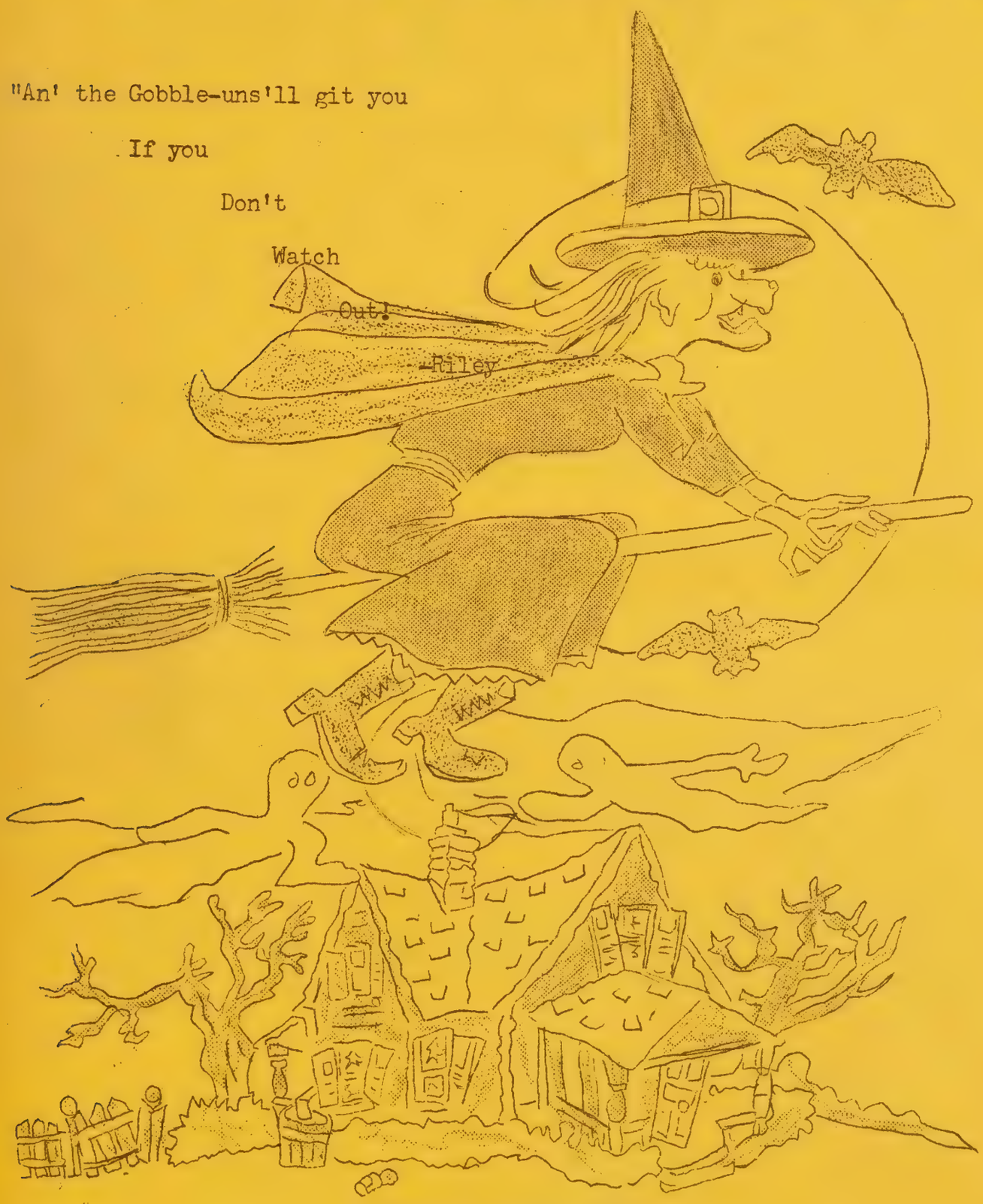

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We are proud of these additions, and I should like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction and Training, and all persons that had a part in making these achievements possible.

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Mr. J. W. Bryan, Educational Supervisor of Correctional Schools, Mr. W. A. Ellis, Supervisor of Cottage Life, and Mr. W. Brigner, Supervisor of Sociological Services were visitors to our campus during the month.

We welcome our officials at any time and we feel greatly helped by their presence.

Morrison Participates In Richmond Agricultural Fair

Morrison Training School was well represented recently at the Richmond County Fair with farm products, shoe repair exhibits, industrial arts, and crafts.

We received a blue ribbon.

Drill Team Receives Special Invitation

Some 12 or 13 months ago, in September, I believe it was, a new organization found its place amid the many active student groups on Morrison Training School campus. From the very beginning the group had no goal and only one purpose to provide additional supervised activity for a small group of interested students, mostly from Bost Building. The group met at night and on a few occasions, early mornings.

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Former Commissioner Visits Campus

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He brought along slides from his summer vacation in Alaska. He also displayed a few souvenirs of Alaskan arts and crafts.

Prominent among the beautiful color slides were glaciers, waterfalls, dog sleds, Alaskan homes, a school, and a gold mine.

Mr. Leonard also had a few slides of the World's Fair that he made as he stoppe by Seattle on his trip to Alaska.

His explanation of each slide made us interested in consulting our reference books to find out many things about our 49th State that we had not known.

He also brought the school a large pack of magazines which has given us many hours of reading pleasure.

We are deeply grateful for Mr. Leonard's visit.

Today, one year later, that little group has found not only goals and purpose but they have also found something better. They have found themselves and the joy of making others happy.

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Fred Jones, Jr. - Drill Team Master

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Sports Develop Courage and Cooperation

Morrison has developed through the years a good football and basketball team. These teams have given the boys who play on them courage to meet an oppornent unafraid. It has also taught the boys respect for others people's ability and self-confidence.

The contact with other teams on and outside the school campus. This association with boys and girls off campus has enlarged their sympathies, made friends for the school, and made the boys aware of their conduct at all times.

Boys have won scholarships on returning home and playing on their home teams. Boys who won these scholarships have attended college and some still hold it up as an ultimate goal.

Since we are a part of all that we meet we should openly make possible every opportunity for individual development. Then football and basketball open the door to many wholesome experiences.

If physical development and team work can mean so much to an individual in his adolescence how much more can it mean throughout his life!

-J. S. Brown

Poetical Efforts

In October

Autumn leaves are a joy to see
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A natural spectram for you and me,
In October
Look at the crown of the young
maple tree,
Away high over your head,
Colors glistening in the sun-
Gold and brown and red.

-Tracy Clyburn
Gr. 10

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Halloween

Halloween is a time for the
ghost or witch,
To walk the streets of each
neighborhood,
Telling the children to have fun
and be good.
Or else they'll be plagued by the itch.
Have fun children on this October night
Have fun with all your might.

-James Parker
Gr. 11

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Boxing

As champ of the world it all seems
clear
That his feeling toward boxing
Is really sincere,
As the challenger caught him
with a right to the jaw,
He made no effort to stop or
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Because Liston had sneaked a blow that
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SHOP GLIMPSES

Arts, Crafts and Sewing Department

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During the summer months we had some new and most interesting experiences. We were given the opportunity to put into practice some of the things we have learned since we began work in the shop. Our first job was covering seats in the farm truck, and the staff Ford.

Other experiences included making three cap and gown sets for graduation. This was our most interesting work, however we were glad we had only three to make.

Two boys from our shop were chosen to help prepare the booth for the County Fair which was held in Hamlet, North Carolina. This booth represented Morrison's Vocational Department and Farm. We had on display reed baskets, seed and textstone moasics, copper-tooled pictures, kap stick baskets and hand bags. Each vocational shop member is proud of having brought home a blue ribbon for the booth.

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We devoted most of the summer months to crafts and repairwork. Now that Fall is here we have resumed our regular duties of making bed linen. So far we have made sheets for the following building: Bost, Tate, Redd and Small Release.

Barry McDowell
Reporter

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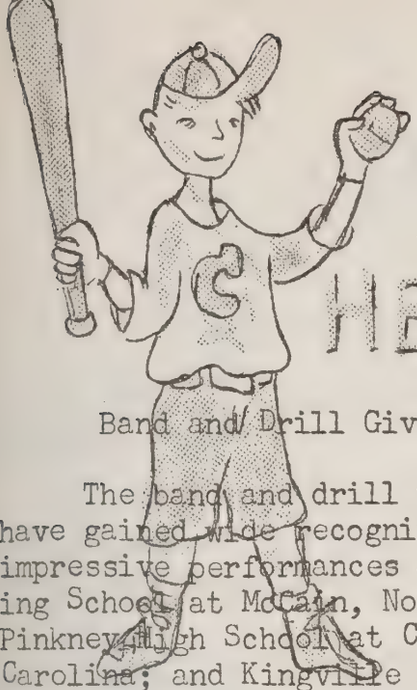

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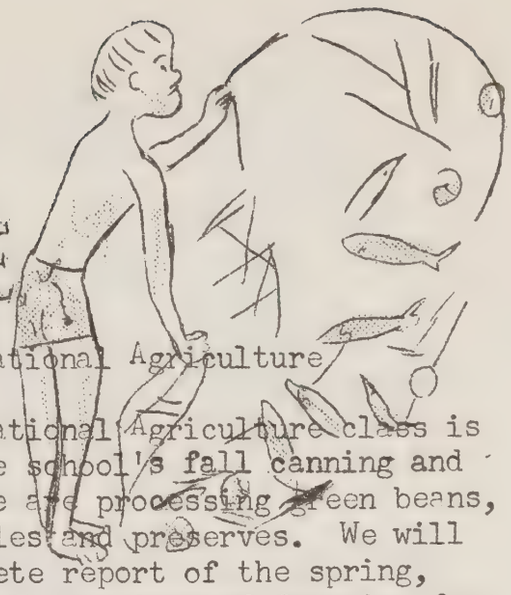

Band and Drill Give Performances

The band and drill team of Morrison have gained wide recognition for their impressive performances at Leonard Training School at McCain, North Carolina; Pinkney High School at Carthage, North Carolina; and Kingville High School at Albermarle, North Carolina.

The boys received many compliments for their excellent behavior while visiting the different schools.

The band will give a religious concert October 28, 1962 at The Temple Church of Rockingham, N. C. and Wall's Chapel.

The band is under the direction of Mr. S. W. Macon and the drill team of Mr. Fred Jones.

Reporters-James Bank, Band
James T. Smith
Drill Team

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Industrial Arts

finished repairs on Redd Building, built a brick rest room at the dairy, repaired chairs for Aggrey Cottage and built a collapsible model home for the Department of Agriculture of Rockingham.

For enjoyment the class was carried to the State Fair on October 19, 1962.

We enjoyed the State Fair immensely and learned many things while we were there.

E. S. Douglass & L. L. Lyons
Teachers

Vocational Agriculture

The Vocational Agriculture class is now doing the school's fall canning and freezing. We are processing green beans, greens, pickles and preserves. We will give a complete report of the spring, summer and fall canning and freezing for the year in the next issue.

We have just completed cleaning and disinfecting the brooder house for our new baby chicks. The school purchased 600 baby chicks on October 15, 1962 for our flock replacements. These replacements will be in production April 1963.

E. D. Dixon
Teacher

Maintenance Shop

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Many of the boys are becoming very efficient and it is felt that this experience will be of potential value to them in the future.

The maintenance boys helped in the renovation and painting of Redd Building.

G. W. Tomlinson
Assistant Supervisor

Laundry

The boys working in the laundry are very busy washing and drying clothes. They have two new pressing units, but they are not in operation just yet, but hope to be in the near future.

H. Little
Supervisor

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COTTAGE NOTES

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We enjoy playing ping pong, bingo, checkers.

We are permitted to look at television, read and often we have Bible stories and discussions.

Outdoor activities consist of basketball, volley ball, horseshoes, and soft ball.

Our counselors are Mr. F. T. Boyd and Mr. R. T. White.

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Tate Hall

For indoor activities we have table tennis, checkers, bingo, cards, spelling contests, reading and television.

For outdoor activities we play volley ball, football, horseshoes and basketball.

Our counselors are Mrs. E. F. Davis, Messrs. P. E. Henegan, G. L. Steele, and R. L. Covington.

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Parson Hall

In Parson Hall there are games being played such as cards, basketball, tennis, and television for those who prefer to be inside.

Our building was also in charge of the prayer service for this month.

The counselors are Messrs. C. B. Hall, R. D. Watson and Mr. & Mrs. G. S. Johnson.

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"He who would really benefit mankind must reach them through their work!"
-Henry Ford

Bost Hall

In Bost Hall there are varities of games being carried on each day, such as table tennis, football, cards, baseball, outdoor tennis. Television for those who do not care to play out of doors.

Our counselors are Mrs. D. C. Brower, Messrs. F. M. Moody, J. L. Christmas, and F. Williams.

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Large Release

At Large Release we have started a program designed to give recognition to the boy who shows consistent good behavior. These boys names are put on a Building Behavior Honor Roll.

Rewards are given for good behavior.

The counselors are Mrs. E. A. White, Messrs. C. Gore, H. E. Foy, and Mr. I. A. Robinson.

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Dining Hall News

The total program in the Food Service Department has shown favorable improvement. We are still in the process of making some necessary renovations and additions to our department.

We are appreciative of all of our boys in the department. However, the bakery boy are to be commended for their excellent workmanship and teamwork. We feel that these boys are rated among the top in performances among our vocational boys. Our hats are off to the bakery boys.

Mrs. Sarah Lucas, Dietition, others who assist in the dining hall are: Mrs. A. Hailey, Mrs. V. Goodman, Mr. L. Williams Mr. E. Pride and Mr. W. Lucas.

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in the department. However, the bakery boy
are to be commended for their excellent
workmanship and teamwork. We feel that
these boys are rated among the top in per-
formances among our vocational boys. Our
hats are off to the bakery boys.

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who assist in the dining hall are: Mrs.
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[illegible] M. Lucas.

REMEMBERING

"I cannot but remember that such things were, that were most precious to me."

-Shakespeare

King Quick of Moorehead City who left Morrison August 5, 1958, continues to play in the A. & T. Marching Band of 120 pieces. He is a senior at the college this year.

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Maceo Patrick of Greensboro who left Morrison May 5, 1955 has been in the U. S. Air Force since 1958 stationed in California where he plans to make the Air Force a **career.** He visited the Campus this month.

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Gunza Lee Wallace of Concord who left us April 4, 1960 is now playing on the football team at Logan High School where he is a student.

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Roy Fulwiley of Charlotte left us December 19, 1961, and is now playing football at York Road High School in Charlotte where he is making very good adjustment.

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Gilbert McLeod of Sandford played against Morrison when Wicker High School challenged us in a football game recently on our campus. He left Morrison in 1958.

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Rudolph Bowden of Greensboro who left Morrison on June 1, 1955, is living in California where he is working and going to night school learning a trade.

Ralph Owens of Durham who left us December 12, 1961, called Tuesday, October 22 telling us that he is in the 12th grade at Hillside High School, and plans to go to North Carolina College next year.

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James Collins of Troy left us April 16, 1962 is playing on the football team of Peabody High School where he is making adequate adjustment in the school and community.

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Gary Ingram left Morrison June 13, 1962 is in school in Washington, D. C. where he is reported to be making proper adjustment.

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Johnny Cox of Greenville, N. C. who left us August 18, 1962 spent some time on our campus this week. He is attending High School at home and working at the Atlantic and Pacific Store after school. He smiled and said: "I just wanted to see the folk at Morrison."

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Randolph Massey of Lowell, N. C. who Left Morrison May 22, 1952 was outwardly thrilled to visit Morrison this week with the Catholic Father.

He told us that he was married and had a family. He left school in 11th grade to help his grandmother with whom he lived. He has a good job and he likes it.

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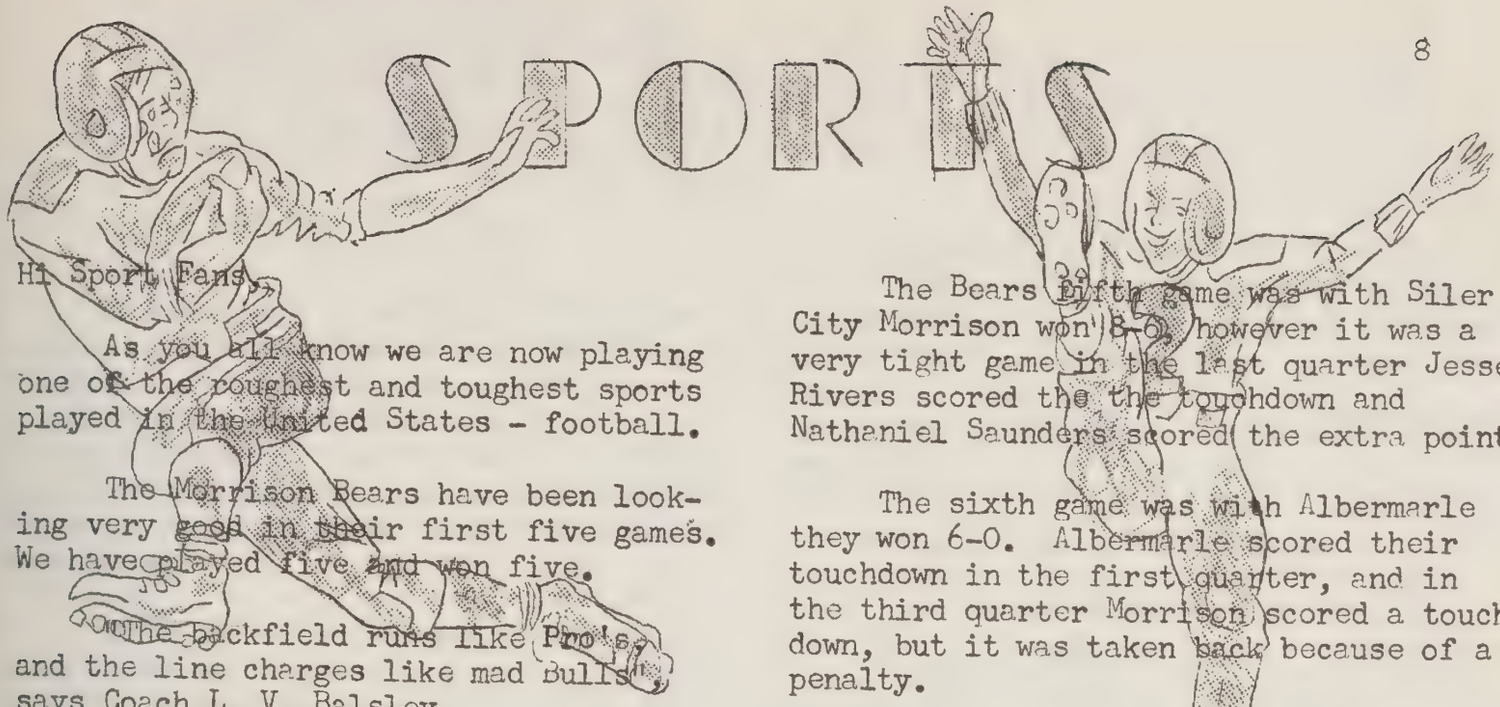

Hi Sport Fans,

As you all know we are now playing one of the roughest and toughest sports played in the United States - football.

The Morrison Bears have been looking very good in their first five games. We have played five and won five.

"The backfield runs like Pro's, and the line charges like mad Bulls", says Coach L. V. Balsley.

The men in the backfield are Jesse Rivers who has 28 points, Jerry Farrington who has 14 points, Curtis Conyers who has 12 points, Robert Hickman 6 points and Raymond Koonce has 6 points.

The Bears have scored 66 points, and have had 14 scored against them.

Here are the teams that we have played and the scores:

Morrison	6	Pittsboro	0
Morrison	30	Carthage	0
Morrison	14	Hamlet	0
Morrison	14	Sanford	8
Morrison	8	Siler City	6

We are to play Albermarle October 19, and Badin October 26.

Morrison's line up:

Offense

Raymond Koonce	R. E.
Curtis Taylor	R. T.
Leander Graham	R. G.
William Dunlap	C.
James Parker	L. G.
Johnny Evans	L. T.
Jimmy Covington	L. E.
Jesse Rivers	L. H.
Jerry Farrington	R. H.
Curtis Conyers	R. H.
Nathaniel Saunders	F. B.
Daniel Lockett	Q. B.

The Bears fifth game was with Siler City Morrison won 8-6, however it was a very tight game in the last quarter Jesse Rivers scored the the touchdown and Nathaniel Saunders scored the extra point.

The sixth game was with Albermarle they won 6-0. Albermarle scored their touchdown in the first quarter, and in the third quarter Morrison scored a touchdown, but it was taken back because of a penalty.

The seventh game was with Badin, Morrison won 16-0. In the first quarter and second quarter neither team scored, at the half time the score was 0-0. In the third quarter the Bears came back strong, kicked off to Badin, and the defense would not let them move. Offense came out and scored quickly with Jerry Farrington carrying the ball, and Jesse Rivers made the extra point, in the last quarter he also scored a touchdown with the help of the team, Curtis Conyers the extra point. The game ended with Morrisor 16-0.

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Albert Blango	L. T.
Ardell Fowler	R. E.
Willie Moore	R. T.
Robert Hickman	L. B.
Vance Evans	L. B.
William Daniels	L. B.
James Sapp	Kicker

Coaches-Lorenzo V. Balsley
E. S. Douglass

Leander Graham
Reporter

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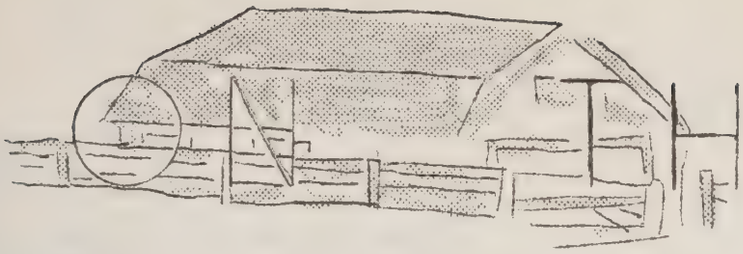

THE FARM

Dairy Uses Modern Methods

We are proud to say that dairy production is still progressing very satisfactory. For the past two months we have experienced another all time high in herd average. The overall herd average for the month of August and September was 10, 885 pounds and 10, 833 pounds respectively.

The boys and staff working here are very happy to be able to deliver pasteurized whole milk to the dining hall. We have received many compliments as to the taste and aroma of the pasteurized milk.

The students receiving the honor of being Dairy Boys of the month are Marvin Shields and Frank Speller.

-Alfred Davenport
Dairy Supervisor

Gardening

Morrison's vegetable crops are slowly coming to an end being respectful to old Mr. Winter and Jack Frost, the latter of whom visited our farm recently. Our garden today consist mostly of snap beans, lima beans, turnip greens, kale, mustard, collards and tomatoes. Last week was climaxed with the completion of digging sweet potatoes. Our records show a great increase in number of bushels over that of last year.

We are hoping that our new salad greens planting program will afford us greens all through the fall and winter.

Grain Farm

The fields are turning greener every day. It gives us great pleasure to say that so far we have over 60 acres of grain sown for temporary pastures. This grain plus what we have on hand will give temporary grazing for our milking herd of cows during the winter and early spring. We hope to cut green silage from some of this acrage.

Corn harvesting is new on its way and we hope to finish very soon.

Swine Production

We have a very fine group of hogs this year. Today our total number on hand is 249. Our fall and winter farming will bring this figure up to around 300 head of hogs.

Boys on the swine farm are getting a great deal of experience in swine production. This includes breeding, feeding slaughtering and processing. It is hoped that some of the skills developed here can and will be used in their home communities.

Morrison Enjoys Health Films

The Richmond County T. B. and Health Association permitted us to use the films Youth and Physical Fitness and The Inside Story recently.

The films were highly enjoyed, and we wish to give our thanks to the persons who made this entertainment possible.

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CLASS ACTIVITIES

Special Group C

The boys of Special Group C have been busy drawing and helping to make their room and bulletin board attractive.

We are all happy because we are learning how to write letters and read our different charts in the classroom.

Mrs. P. C. Balsley
Teacher

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Special Group B

The Special Group B has as its unit Farm Life. Some of the main areas of farm life that we have included in our unit are How To Grow Food, The Tools Used To Work The Farm, The Animals That Live On The Farm and The Care Of These Animals.

We have set up a grocery store in our classroom. In our grocery store, all the products from the farm are used. We enjoyed shopping at the grocery store because this gives us a chance to spend our money wisely and to test our skills in arithmetic.

In addition our unit on the farm life we are working on our A, B, C's and phonics.

Mrs. F. M. Hasty
Teacher

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Grade Seven

We have had a review of the basic skills of arithmetic and the important concepts first encountered in the seventh grade.

We have studied problems that were practical connected with addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions and decimals.

A. Cooper
Teacher

Grade Eight A

In Science we are studying about our environment-which includes the different forms of matter, elements, mixtures, compounds, and their relationship to us in our daily lives.

In health we are ~~learning how to grow~~ mentally, socially, physically and emotionally.

We are trying to see how our book friends solved their problems and thereby know how to solve our own.

Mrs. E. R. Scriven
Teacher

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Grade Nine A

Our unit in health is concerned with the nervous system and its functions. Our pictures and charts have made our unit thoroughly precise and interesting.

Our physical education period, is held in the gym and on the playground. We play games and build our bodies on the parallel bars and with exercise. We are learning how to care for our bodies and develop strong muscles and rapid coordination.

L. V. Balsley
Teacher

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Grade Ten A-B

We are studying the Short Story in our literature class.

We have learned about the author's style, plot, theme, setting and characters of a story. We have learned how different charactors react in a given situation.

In the unit just completed in grammar "The Appreciation of Poetry," we learned about figures of speech, rhyme, rhyme schemes, scanning, and the different types of poetry.

Mrs. J. S. Brown
Teacher

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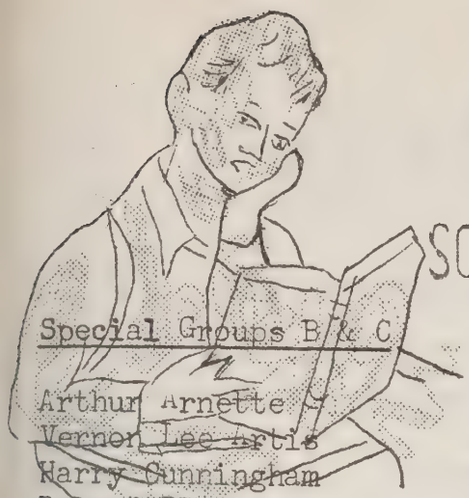

CONDUCT AND SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLLS

Special Groups B & C

Arthur Arnette
Vernon Lee Artis
Harry Cunningham
Roland Blunt
William Coefield
Herbert Coltrane
Gregory Hunt
Jesse L. Maye
John Edward Mack
Vancy James
Nathaniel Shaw
Joseph Steward
Henry Terry

Grade 5A-5B

Joseph Banks
Eddie Banks
Marion Darby
Jesse Gorham
James Hinton
Bernard Hagan
James Lane
Gerald Murra
James Pone
Joseph Pittman
Frank Speller
Charles Townsend
Elijah Whitaker

Grade 6B

Eddie Hardy
Charlie Richard
William Reed
David Henderson

Grade 7A-7B

Charlie Edgerton
Jerry Graham
Russell Garner
Johnny Hill
Curley Hunter
Phillip Green Lee
Jerry Lane
Matthew Jones
Christopher Smith
Harold Smith
James White
John Walker

Grade 8A-8B

Joseph Burt
Edward Davis
Richard David
James Duncan
Henry Dozier
John Lawrence
David Lindsey
Jerry Morgan
Andrew McDoo
Leroy Pilgrim
James W. Smith

Grade 9A-9B-9C-9D

Walter Acker
James Atkins
Jerry Bass
David Black
Johnny Brown
Thaddeus Buckram
Freddie Campbell
Robert Carruth
Lawrence Carpenter
James Cureton
Nathaniel Dunlap
Harry Dalton
James Evans
Jasper Flanagan
Frank Freeman
Joseph Freeman
Thomas Gray
Leon Green
Thomas Hamilton
Cleveland Hickling
Raymond Howell
William Holmes
John Jackson
Nathaniel Jones
Raymond Koonce
David Lewis
Earnest Moore
Earnest Montgomery
Wilbert Norris
Fred Peeler
Billy Parker
James Parker
Charles Poole
Daniel Ross
Stanley Robinson
Willie Satterfield
Carnell Silver
Earnest Tripp
Curtis Taylor
Donnell Taylor
Milton Washington
Johnny Watkins
Christopher Williams
Johnny Williams
James Wright
Bobby Woody

Grade 10A-10B

Alphonzo Boyd
Paul Bynum
Sylvester Chambers
Jesse Chadwick
Johnny Evans
Vance Evans
Willie Faison
Ardell Fowler
Leon Gill
George Godette
Clauzell Graham
David Grimes
Leroy Harris
Willie Hariston
John Hedgepeth
James Knotts
Jacob Koonce
Aria Legrand
Ralph Locklear
Arthaniel Lynch
Barry McDowell
Burnett Miller
Harry Mitchell
James Moultrie
Anthony Ross
Archie Scales
Johnny Thomas
Charles Warren
Fred White
Fred T. White

Grade 11-12

Ferlie Baker
Samuel Borden
James Branch
Charles Carson
William Daniels
Leander Graham
Victor Jones
Zan Lattimore
Willie M. Moore
Walter Mayo
John McIntyre
James Parker
James Smith
James T. Smith
James Sapp
Nathaniel Saunders
Samuel Smith
Richard Squires
James Tyson

SCHOLASTIC HONOR RO

Special B

William Coefield
Mark O'Neil
James E. Smith
Edward Tendil

Elem. Special

William Bryant
Charlie Brooks
Charles Mann
Jesse Mayes
Arthur Sutton
Henry Terry

Grade 5A-5B

Jesse Gorham
Charles Mayes

Grade 6B

Eddie Hardy
David Henderson

Grade 7A-7B

William Brinkley
Russell Gardner
Octavious Hart
Jerry Holmes
Booker T. Knight

Grade 9A-9B-9D

Kenneth Brown
Russell Davis
Leon Greene
Thomas Hamilton

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TOWER ROLLS

Joseph Park
Edward Davis
Richard David
James Duncan
Henry Dozier
John Lawrence
David Lindsey
Jerry Morgan
Andrew Hodge
Leroy Pilgrim
James W. Smith

Grade 9A-9B-9C-9D

Walter Acker
James Atkins
Jerry Bass
David Black
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Theodore Buckman
Freddie Campbell
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James Cureton
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Harry Dalton
James Evans
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Curtis Taylor
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Milton Washington
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James Wright
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Alphonso Boyd
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Leon Gill
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Clarnell Graham
David Grimes
Leroy Harris
Willie Harrison
John Hodgepeth
James Knotts
Jacob Koonce
Avia Lagrand
Ralph Lockamy
Nathaniel Lynch
Henry McDowell
Barnett Miller
Harry Mitchell
James Moultrie
Anthony Moss
Pablo Norton
Johnny Thomas
Charles Warren
Fred White
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Charles Cone

Walter Mann
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James T. Smith
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Richard Surtres
James Tyson

SCHOLASTIC HONOR R

Special B

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Mark O'Neil
James T. Smith
Edward Terrell

Ma[illegible]

William Bryant
Charlie Brooks
Charles Ken
Jesse Myers
Arthur Sutton
Henry Terry

Grade 5A-5B

Jesse Graham
Charles Myers

Grade 6B

Eddie Hardy
David Henderson

William Pinkley
Russell Gardner
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Jerry Holmes
Booker [illegible] Knight

CAMPUS OPINIONS

Should Boys Be Taught Cooking?

I think boys should study cooking. It is a very interesting and creative subject.

Charles Carson

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Yes, because a lot of men live alone, and have to cook for themselves.

James Tyson

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Boys should take cooking because they can cook for themselves or their families if the need arises, or make a living cooking.

Leon Gill

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A boy will become a man soon and being a man, he needs to develop every talent he has. He should know how to cook, because he can get a better rating in the Army if he has a trade. It will help at home to get a job or help your mother when she works out. These are a few of the reasons boys should learn to cook.

Caudell Graham

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Yes, a boy should learn to cook for his own satisfaction. All knowledge once obtained will benefit the person who receives it. If a man knows something about the buying and preparation of foods, he can appreciate what his mother, sister, or wife does when she stays within the family budget.

Caudell Graham

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Class Activities

French

The French students are eagerly interested in their classes. They are presently drilling on vocabulary building, and the conjugation of regular and irregular verbs. Both classes have learn-

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Morrison Participates In State Fair

Oct. 15-20 - The Correctional Schools of North Carolina under the direction of Mr. Blaine M. Madison participated in the State Fair. Mr. Dan Cameron, Farm Supervisor of Correctional Schools was appointed Chairman of the Planning Committee for the State Fair.

A disk was made at Jackson Training School to focus six area of the correction program in all the schools. Schools participating were Jackson Training at Concord; State Home and Industrial School for Girls at Eagle Springs; State Training School for Girls at Kinston; Treatment Center at Swanonoa; Leonard Training at McCain; Eastern Carolina Training School at Rocky Mount; and Morrison. Thefollowing activity areas represented were religion, cottage life; maintenance, education, recreation, clinical diagnosis.

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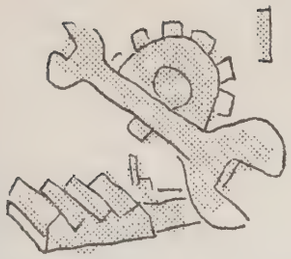

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Like the bee, we should make our industry our amusement."
-Goldsmith

Barber Shop

James Branch
Johnny Brown
Tennyson Culberth
Robert Carruth
Fred Campbell
John B. Hill
Arthaniel Lynch
Zan P. Lattimore
Walter Mayo
Gary Rice
Archie Scales
Samuel V. Smith
Nathaniel Saunders
Curtis Taylor
James D. Wright

Shop Building Boys

Harry Cunningham
David Henderson
James Smith
Gerald Williams

Vocational Agriculture

Thaddeus Buckram
Thomas Gray
John Hedgepeth
Victor Jones
Willie Mayfield
Charles Poole
James Sapp

Dairy

Joe Brewington
Levities Carpenter
William Hester
Charles Haines
Jerry Lane
Marvin Shields
Frank Speller

Maintenance Shop

George Cutler
Lartha Fields
Frank Freeman
Archie Gore
Matthew Johnson
Matthew Jones
John Lawrance
Alfonza Miller
Robert Posey
Ray Rhinehart
Christopher Smith
Leon Smith
Johnny Thomas
Joseph Turnage

Tate Hall

Joseph Freeman
Steven Perry
Perry Williams
Albert Williams

Parson Hall

Eddie Hardy
James Lassiter
Charles Mayes
David McCrimmon
James Rives

Large Release Cottage

Alexander Burgess
Albert Hoskins
William Reed
Carnell Stevenson
James N. Tart

Aggrey Cottage

Eddie Davis
Henry Terry
Edward Tendol
Larry Walker

Bost Hall

Joseph Burt
Albert Guillebeaux
Jesse Mayes
James C. Tate
John H. Walker

Redd Building

Jimmy Brimmage
Donnie R. Boone
John Hill, Jr.
James Jackson
Harold Keaton
Louis Keelon
Jerry Morgan
Bennie Smith
J. T. White

Mechanic Shop

Johnny Watkins
Fred White

Shoe Shop

Lawrence Carpenter
Charles Carson
Sylvester Chambers
Harry Dalton
Ardell Fowler
William Holmes
James E. Parker
James Parker
Jeremiah Richardson
Anthony Ross
James Smith

Laundry

James Buie
Bernard Hagans
Walter Mason
Harold McNair
Leroy Pilgrim
Charlie Richard
Johnny Williams

Dining Hall

Vernon L. Artis
Kenneth Brown
James Evans
Jasper Flannigan
James Knotts
Booker T. Knight
Willie Phillips
James Pone
James Shaw
Floyd Simpson
Robert Smith
Jerry Graham

Industrial Arts

David Black
Ferlie Baker
Samuel Borden
William Daniels
Willie Haristor
Vincent Kirkman
Harry Mitchell
John McIntyre
Willie Moore
James Smith
James T. Smith

Crafts

Jerry Barr
Alphonzo Boyd
Vance Evan
Raymond Howard
Jacob Koonce
Ralph Locklear
Daniel Lockett
Barry McDowell
Daniel Ross

SCHOLASTIC

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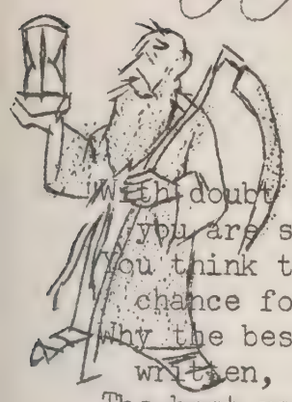

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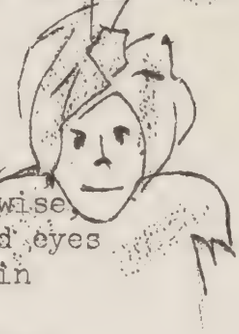

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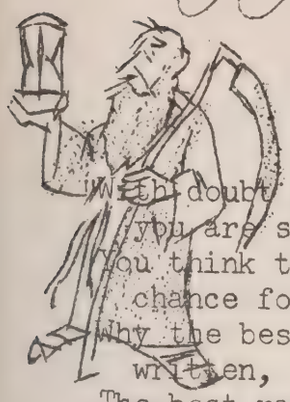

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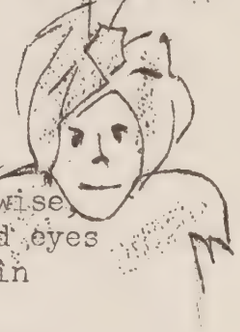

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Farm Workshop Held On Campus

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Mr. Henry M. Covington of the Horticulture Extension Department and Mr. J. C. Wells of the Department of Plant Pathology of North Carolina State College conducted the work shop.

Mr. Dan F. Cameron, Farm Director of Correctional Schools, was Program Chairman.

Special topics discussed were "The Production of Sweet Potatoes, The Production of Irish Potatoes, Watermellons and Canttaloupes, and Disease Problems in Truck Crops".

Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, brought greetings to the group and Mr. William D. Clark, Superintendent of Eastern Carolina Training School at Rocky Mount, offered prayer.

Group discussions were held and slides were used for illustrations.

Present were Miss Reva Mitchell, Superintendent of State Home and Industrial School at Eagle Springs, with Mrs Ethel Gibson, Messrs. R. W. Reece and Lyndon Hall; Miss Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent of the State Training School for Girls at Kinston with Mrs. Lillian Farrell and Mr. Carl T. Murphy; Mr. W. R. Windley, Superintendent of the Leonard Training School with Messrs. R. L. Hales, D. L. Rice and H. L. Watson; Mr. James L. Query of Jackson Training School; Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent of Morrison Training School with Messrs. Harvey Hart, Raymond Hailey, Leroy Goodwin and Henry Armstrong, Jr.

The meeting exposed the members who attended to much helpful information.

Drill Team In Hamlet Christmas Parade

From the Hamlet News and Messenger of December 12, 1962 relative to the Christmas Parade, we take this excerpt:

"One of the hits of the parade was the drill team from Morrison Training School, a precise fast stepping outfit which stopped frequently along the route to entertain the crowd."

Mr. Fred Jones, Jr., Morrison Budget Officer, is the Director.

The Drill Team performed at the Bowl Game in Durham on December 8 where they participated in the parade and were the only participants at the half time.

They were invited to perform in Charlotte and Pittsburgh at a later date.

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E. S. Douglass
L. L. Lyons, Instructors

Auto Mechanic Shop

The boys of this shop have been busy repairing farm equipment, the staff cars and the school bus.

We keep the cars and tractors so that they are ready whenever they are needed, and we enjoy learning about machinery and how it is operated.

J. P. Jones
Instructor

Laundry

We work in the laundry where new equipment was recently installed. We now have four new pressers, therefore we can do a quicker and better type of work.

We are sincerely grateful for this great help.

H. Little, Supervisor

Shoe Repair Shop

The boys in the shoe repair shop have been very busy trying to keep the boys' shoes repaired. Cold wind, rain, and snow remind us of the thin soles and turned over heels on the boys' shoes.

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To Parents and Guardians

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These are questions that you can answer in your own way, but in whatever way you answer, your duty as a parent cannot be shirked without damaging consequences to yourself, your children, and your community. Can you afford to see your children grow into manhood and womanhood as wards in our penal institutions? Your shame and sorrow will be far greater than the joy of the material gains for which you sacrificed your children. Aside from the accumulation of material gains you may still have them to reckon with when they are released from these institutions between the times of their confinements. Will you be safe? Will anybody?

So as these children gather around the Christmas tree in this institution this year, I share their loneliness for home, their yearning for a normal, happy Christmas at home with you where they belong, and I pray that somehow we who try to take your places may be imbued with the true Spirit of Christmas, giving of ourselves, not only in the performance of the duties assigned us, but in the love, the understanding and human sympathy that everyone needs, especially at Christmas.

J. S. Brown

These thoughts by William Kirk may help you in your Christmas giving:

Giving

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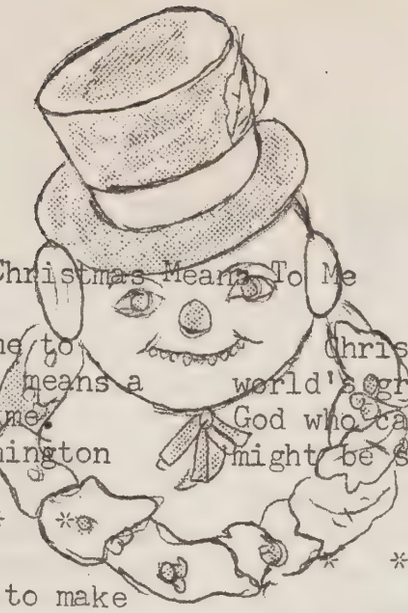

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas means to me a time to think of the Savior's birth. It means a time of giving and receiving to me.

Milton Washington
Gr. 9A

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Christmas brings new gifts to make us happy. It makes me thankful to God for all the blessings I have received during the year.

Warren Rigsbee
Gr. 7A

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Christmas means we celebrate Christ's birth. It is the most precious holiday of the year. We should give thanks at Thanksgiving and let our gratitude extend through Christmas.

Willie Moore
Gr. 12th

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Christmas means that all the members of my family are together to exchange gifts, and worship God for His gift of His Son on Christmas.

James Tyson
Gr. 12th

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Christmas comes not to exchange gifts, but to find time to worship the Christ Child.

Dewey A. Lucas
Gr. 9B

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Christmas is the time to exchange gifts commemmorating the gift of God's Son to the world giving us the choice of whom we shall serve. We rejoice because God gave us this choice.

William Daniels
Gr. 11th

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To me Christmas means that Christ was born and brought joy and happiness to the world.

Edward L. Tendal
Special Group

Christmas is a time to celebrate the world's greatest gift-the beloved Son of God who came into the world that the world might be saved from sin.

Sylvester Chambers
Gr. 10

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Christmas to me is a time of peace and joy to all mankind. It means a time of happiness for boys and girls and grown-up alike.

Charles McIntyre
Gr. 9B

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Christmas means that the bells ring out the close of an old year and soon the New Year comes bringing a new chance new life to all who wish to start over a new road.

Victor Jones
Gr. 12th

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John McIntyre
Gr. 11th

Christmas is a time to celebrate the greatest gift-the beloved Son of God who came into the world that the world might be saved from sin.

Sylvester Chambers
Gr. 10

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Christmas to me is a time of peace and joy to all mankind. It means a time of happiness for boys and girls and grown-up alike.

Charles McIntyre
Gr. 9B

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Christmas means that the bells ring out the close of an old year and soon the New Year comes bringing a new chance new life to all who wish to start over a new road.

Victor Jones
Gr. 12th

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Warren Ridgeley
Gr. 7A

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Christmas means we celebrate Christ's birth. It is the most precious holiday [illegible] the year. We should give thanks at [illegible] Thanksgiving and let our gratitude ex[illegible] and through Christmas.

Willie Moore
Gr. 12th

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[illegible] means that all the members [illegible] my family are together to exchange [illegible] gifts, and worship God for His gift of [illegible] Son on Christmas.

[illegible]
Gr. 12th

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Christmas comes not to exchange gifts, but to find time to worship the [illegible] child.

Dewey A. Lucas
Gr. 9B

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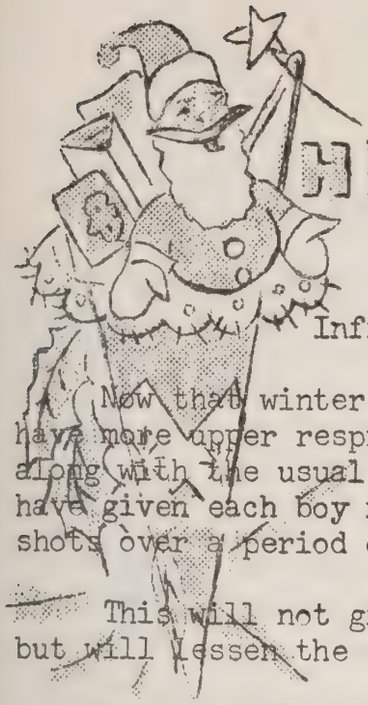

HERE AND THERE

Infirmary News

Now that winter is here we shall have more upper respiratory infections along with the usual minor accidents. We have given each boy influenza immunization shots over a period of four weeks.

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Now that Christmas is approaching we shall all eat heartily, but there will be no indigestion and abdomen pains, we hope.

Here's wishing each and everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Infirmary Honor Roll: Joe Gaylord, James Hinton, Nathaniel Washington.

Mrs. Ruby Green, Nurse
Mrs. Mary Drakeford, Asst.

Can You Answer?

1. In what country do people fast the day before Christmas?
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3. Who wrote the words of "Joy To The World?"
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5. Who was the first man to use lights on a Christmas tree.
6. In what country is a lighted candle left in the window to light the way for the Christ Child on Christmas Eve?
7. When was the first Christmas card printed? (b) By whom?
8. Who is called the father of caroling?
9. Who chose December 25 as the date for Christmas? (b) When?
10. Where did the Christmas symbol of Santa Claus come from?

Children At Christmas

Christmas joy takes many forms. In America children and adults dance around the Christmas tree and make merry. Dutch children fill wooden shoes with food for St. Nicholos's horse and put them by the door. In Czecho-Slovokia the children make bright stars and pinwheels. In the Ukraine a star-bearer goes with each group of carolers, carrying a symbol of the Star of Bethlehem. In Mexico children look forward gleefully to striking the pinata, a decorated container filled with candy and nuts.

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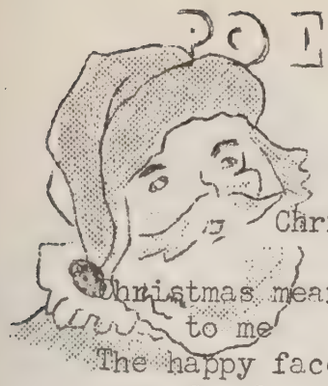

Christmas

Christmas means so much
to me
The happy faces of my
family
As they gather around the
Christmas tree
It means loving and giving and
thanks to Thee,
For the wonderful care
You have given me.

-Walter Mayo
Gr. 11th

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Freedom's Price

When I was home and on the run
I had my freedom to go and come;
Now that I'm at a training school
I exchanged my freedom for a year
and one,
But my stay here is over
And my freedom I regain;
Now I know its price
So I'll try again.

-Leroy Harris
Gr. 10th

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Christmas

Christmas, the month, in which was
born,
Over a century ago,
A priceless gift to earth God gave
But the world
Received Him not -
Mankind's eternal blot.

-Anthony C. Ross
Gr. 10th

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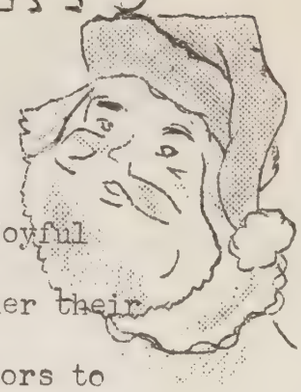
Santa Claus

Remember when you were very small?
Christmas would have meant nothing at all,
Without that friendly fellow so tall,
That wonderful guy named Santa Claus.
So when you hear a small child say
"Santa Claus will be here Christmas day!"
Don't discourage his little heart so gay,
By telling him Santa Clasu is only for
play.

-Acie Legrand
Gr. 10th



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With ohter girls and boys.
We wish all people
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Good health, and good
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-James H. Moultrie
Gr. 10th

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Christmas Bells

I love the bells that ring
or chime,
And stir me at Christmas
time,
What joy to me the carols
bring
When carolers begin to sing!
But best of all I like the
cheer
Of Christmas bells so soft
and clear;
And when its time for bells
to start,
There'll be sweet music in
my heart.

-Frank Crews
Gr. 10th

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At Christmas

Christmas time is drawing near,
Scattering joy and peace and cheer.
Christmas time is the time of giving
A time of peace and joyous living
Christmas time is a time for play
A time when all people are happy and
gay.

-David Grimes
Gr. 10th

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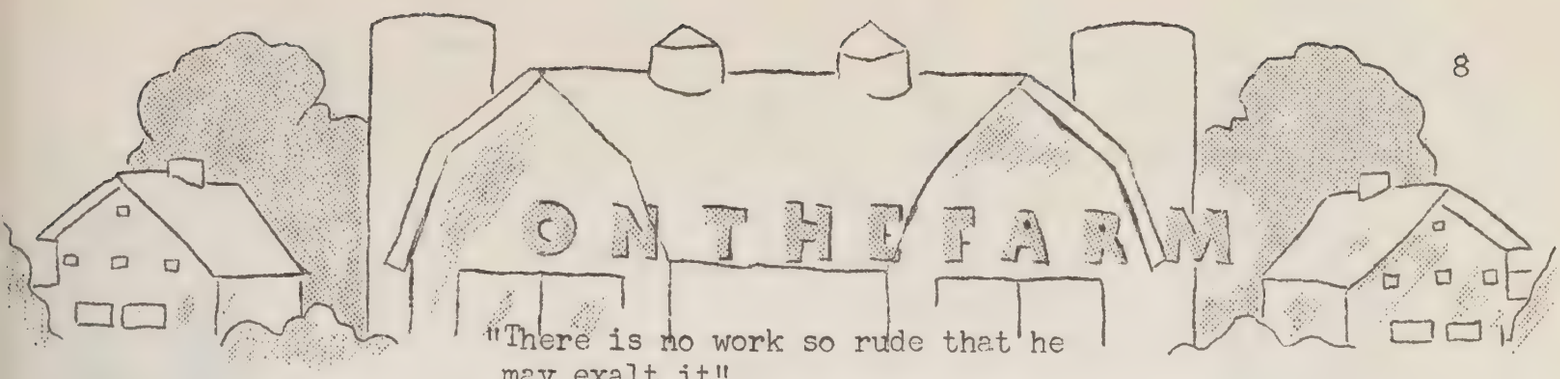

"There is no work so rude that he may exalt it!"

-Henry Giles

Dairy News

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

N. H. Thomas
Teacher

Vocational Agriculture Class Report Fall Records

The Vocational Agriculture Class would like to give a complete canning report for the fall canning season of 1962:

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Morrison Training School

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Squash canned	583	No. 10 cans
Peaches, pickles, preserve	1, 531	cans
Corn	179	No. 10 cans
Apple Sauce	1, 228	No. 10 cans
Citron preserves	54	No. 10 cans
Cranberry Sauce	182	No. 10 cans
Sweet potatoes	964	No. 3 cans
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We are still canning sweet potatoes. We thank the staff and boys who worked with us to make the canning season a success.

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WITH THE SAGES

"For unto us a child is born!"
-Isaiah 9:6

A world of love and beauty,
A world of life and light,
A child of law and duty
Created out of night -

Roll ever onward, forward
From chaos, slime, and cold
Through eons bearing upward
To the city of our God.

-George E. Hoffman

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David, Aged Four

"Christmas is a bitter day
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The wistful eyes of children
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Though shops are crammed
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The Little Child

"A simple Child, and yet, I think,
The bird-folk must have known,
The sparrow and the bob-o-link,
And gathered round Him fearlessly
When he was all alone!

-Albert Bigelow Paine

The Nativity

"Could every time - worn
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Romance Of A Christmas Card

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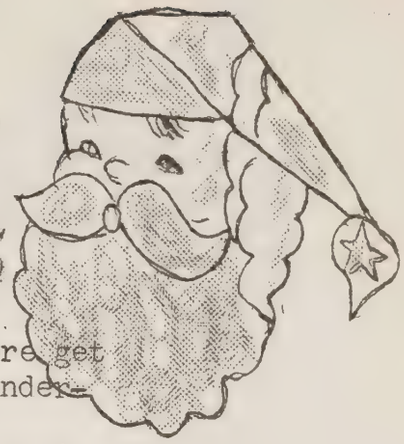

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Charles Mann
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Henry Terry
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Special Group B

Donnie Ray Boone
Jerry Brown
William Cofield
James Edward Smith
Edward Tindal

Grade 5A-5B

Eddie Banks
William L. Durham
Lartha Fields
James Lane
Johnny M. Moore
Terry McIntyre
Robert Posey

Grade 6A-6B

Eddie Hardy
Charlie Richard

Grade 7A-7B

William Brinkley
George Cutler
Phillip Greenleaf
Russell Garner
Larry Walker

Grade 8B

Henry Streeter
Perry Williams

Grade 9A-9B-9D

Walter Acker
Dwight Jordon
Raymond Koonce
Ernest Moore
Floyd Simpson
Milton Washington
Bobby Woody

Grade 10A-10B

Tracy Clyburn
John Hedgepeth
John Hill
Acia LeGrand
Anthony Ross

Grade 11th

William Daniels
John McIntyre
Walter Mayo
James El Parker

Grade 12th

Leander Graham
James Smith

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group C

Freddie Anthony
Jerome Belton
Alexander Burgess
James Edwards
Jerry Hollins
James Jackson
Lewis Keelon
Robert McClinton
Sidney Parker
Wilbert Rogers
Robert Smith

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Arthur Arnette
William Black
Ronald Blount
Donnie R. Boone
Archie Brown
Levisles Carpenter
Herbert Coltrane
Archie Gore
Gregory Hunt
Vancy James
John Mack
Jesse Mays
Nathaniel Shaw
Edward Tendal
Henry Terry
Cornell Stevenson
J. T. White

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Joseph Banks
William Durham
Earl Farley
Lartha Fields
Jesse Garland
Bernard Hagen
James Hinton
Matthew Johnson
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Grade 6A-6B

Charles Harris
George Ligon
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Thomas Carr
George Cutler
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Albert Guillebeau
Phillip Greenleaf
Russell Garner
Curley Hunter
Matthew Jones
James Lassiter
Jerry Lane
James Outlaw
Milford Perry
Norman Revels
Leonard Stewart
James White
Larry Walker

Grade 8B

Robert Crowell
James Lewis
Charles Morrison

Grades 9A-9B-9C-9D

Walter Acker
James Atkins
Thaddeus Bockham
William Braxter
Freddie Campbell
Lawrence Carpenter
Tennyson Culberth
Russell Cooper
James Cureton
Nathaniel Dunlap
Allen Evans
James Evans
Joseph Freeman
Williams Holmes
Raymond Howard
Robert House
Raymond Koonce
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Tracy Clybourn
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Earl Farley
Bertha Fields
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Bernard Hagen
James Hinton
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Jesse Molloy
James Pope

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Charles Harris
George Lipson
Jimmy Martin
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Nathaniel Dunlap
Mr. Cooper
James [illegible]
Joseph Freeman
[illegible] Lee
Raymond Hopkins
Robert Horne
Raymond Kooms
Norwood McNeal
James Mills

Albert [illegible]

Mr. Macon
[illegible]
Curley [illegible]
Mr. Cooper
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Jerry [illegible]
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Milford Terrell
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Larry Walker

Grade 9B

Robert [illegible]
James Lewis
Charles Morrison

Grades A-9B-9C-9D

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group C

Freddie Anthony
Jerome Belton
Alexander Burgess
James Edwards
Jerry Hollins
James Jackson
Joshua Kooms

Grade 6A-6B

Grade 7A-7B

Charlie Brooks
Harvey Bryant
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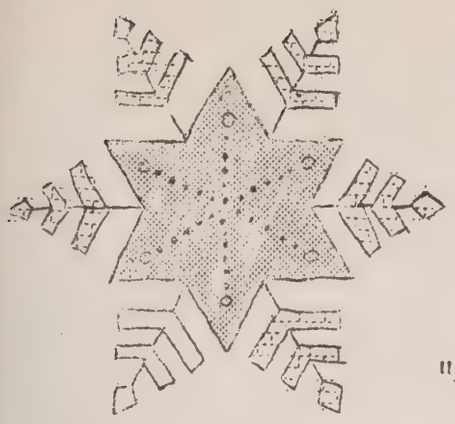

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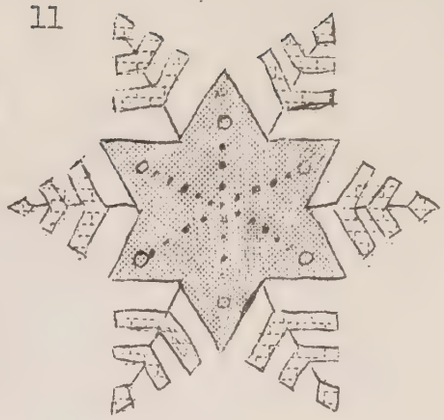

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-Franklin

Bost Hall

Joseph Burt
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John Moore
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Albert Williams
Perry Williams

Tate Hall

Willie Cooper
Ray Durham
Joseph Freeman
Jospeh Lasco
James Mason
James Royster
Samuel Scarborough

Parson Hall

Henry Dozier
Thomas Evans
Eddie Hardy
Harry Hudgens
Carl Murphy
David McCrimmon

Redd Building

Donald Boone
John J. Hill
James Jackson
Louis Keelon
Harold Keaton
Jerry Morgan
Stephen Perry
Bennie Smith

Small Release

Jimmy Brimmage
Walter Littlejohn
Gregory Sifford
James Tate
Thomas White

Large Release

Alexander Burgess
Albert Hoskins
Robert Martin
Carnell Stevenson

Aggrey Cottage

James Lassiter
Charles Mayo
Jimmy McLamb
Edward Tendal
Henry Terry
Arthur Thacker

Sewing & Crafts

Jerry Barr
Alphonzo Boyd
Vance Evans
Raymond Howard
Ralph Locklear
Billy Parker
Daniel Ross
Ernest Tripp

Auto Mechanics

Johnny Watkins

Shoe Shop

Walter Acker
Lawrence Carpenter
Charles Carson
Sylvester Chambers
Harry Dalton
Ardell Fowler
Leon Gill
Williams Holmes
Walter Norris
James Parker
James E. Parker
Jeremiah Richardson
Anthony Ross

Laundry

Charles Battle
Herman Fonville
Phillip Greenleaf
Bernard Hagans
Harold McNair
Leroy Pilgrim
Charlie Richard
Isaac Satterfield
Johnnie Williams

Barber Shop

James Branch
John Brown
Freddie Campbell
Tennyson Culberth
Robert Carruth
Raymond Koonce
Arthaniel Lynch
Walter Mayo
James Powell
Archie Scales
Samuel V. Smith
Curtis Taylor

Infirmary

Joe Gaylord
James Hinton
Nathaniel Jones
Milton Washington

Gymnasium

Russell Davis
James Harris
Robert Hickman
Henry Streeter

Industrial Arts

Ferlie Baker
Samuel Borden
Tracy Clyburn
William Daniels
Willie Hariston
Harry Mitchell
John McIntyre
Willie Moore
James Tyson

Vocational Building Boy

David Henderson
James E. Smith

Cont'd From Honor Rolls

Grade 10A-10B

Alphonzo Boyd
Paul Bynum
Sylvester Chambers
Jesse Chadwick
Tracy Clyburn
Frank Crews
Willie Facyson
Leon Gill
David Grimes
Willie Hariston
John Hedgepeth
Vincent Kirkman
James Knott
Acia LeGrand
Willie McKinney
Harry Mitchell
James Moultrie
Anthony Ross

Grade 11th

Ferlie Baker
James Branch
William Daniels
Walter Mayo
John McIntyre
James Parker
James Powell
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Grade 12th

Leander Graham
Victor Jones
Willie Moore
James Tyson

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Grade Eleven

Alexander Burgess
Albert Hoskins
Robert Martin
Carroll Stevenson

Academy Postage

James Lassiter
Charles Mayo
Jimmy McLamb
Edward Tendal
Henry Terry
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Sewing & Knitting

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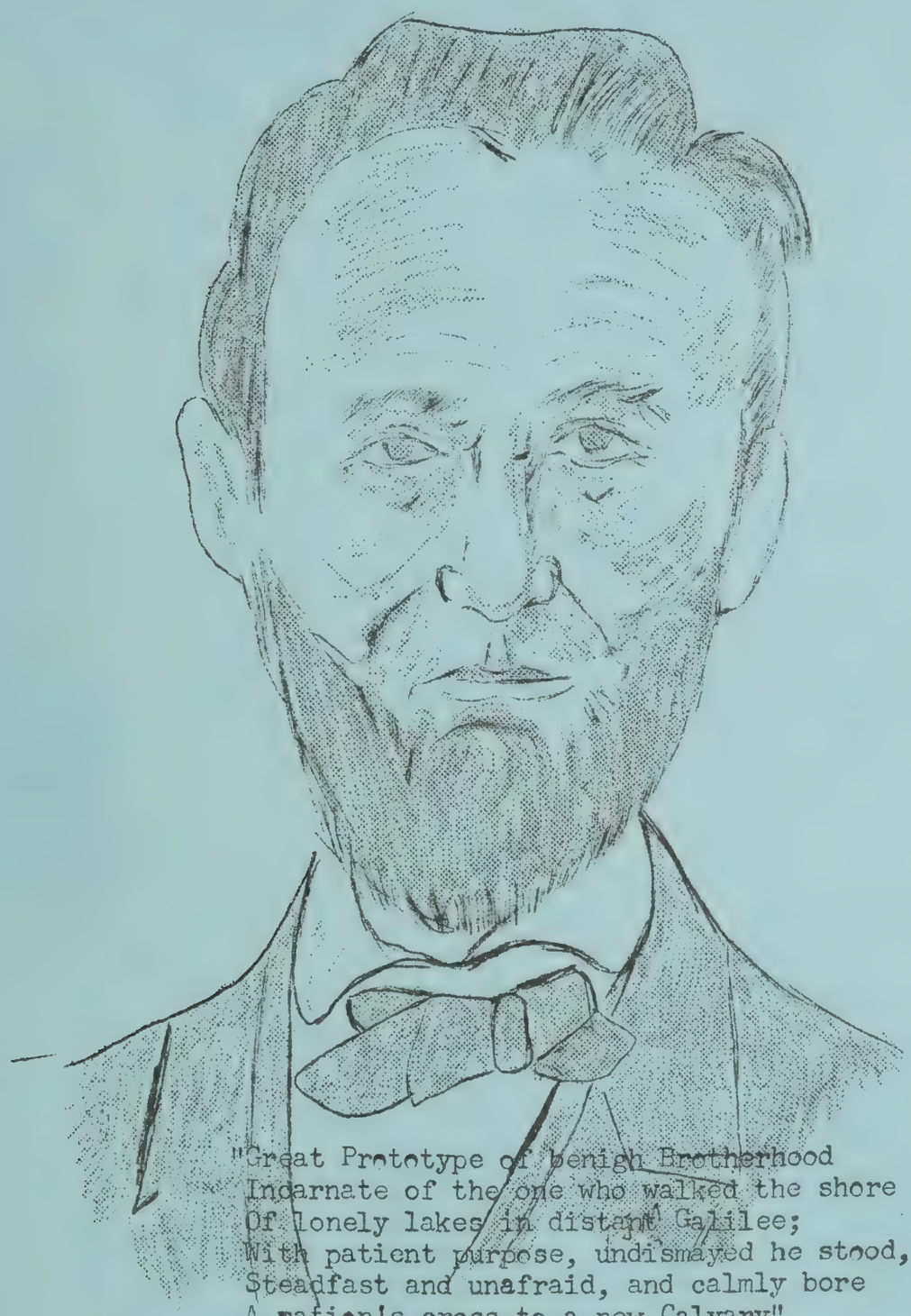

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Incarnate of the one who walked the shore
Of lonely lakes in distant Galilee;
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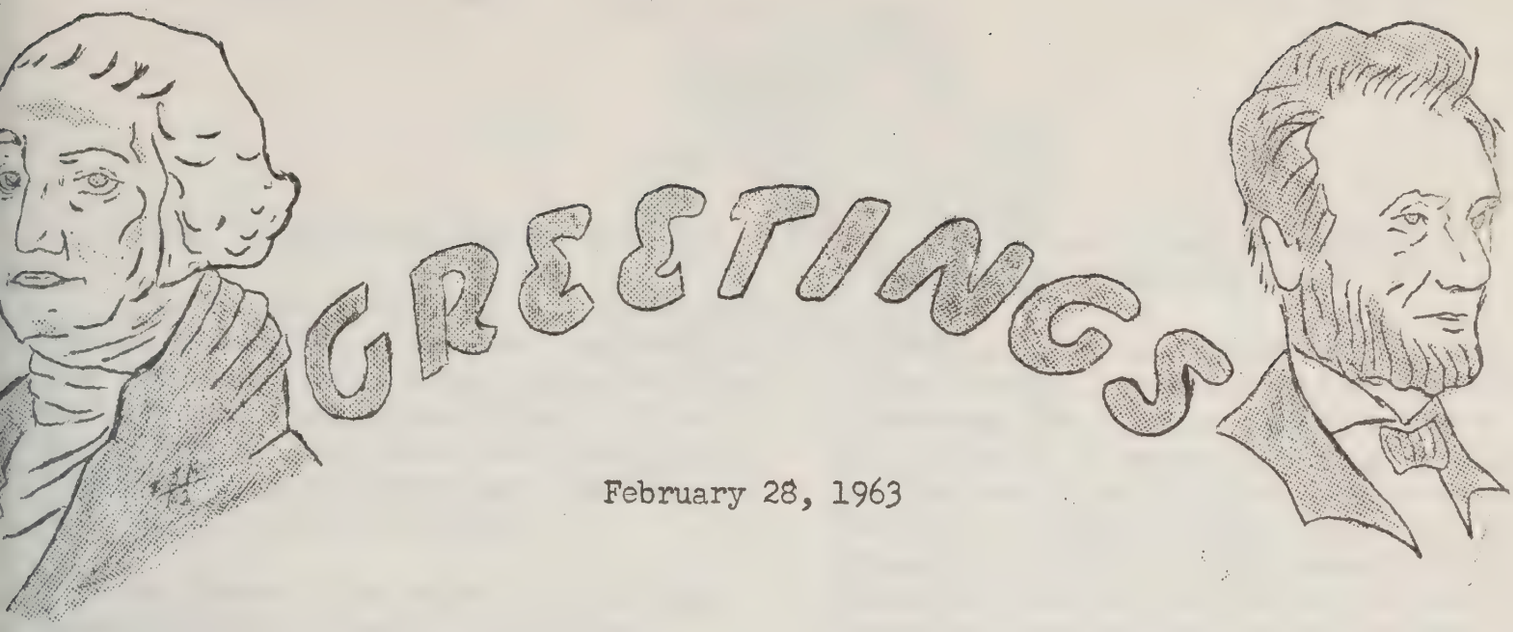

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Recently, furniture was purchased for the student lounge at Redd Building, and our students are enjoying this very much. All of our buildings now have comfortable and functional student lounges.

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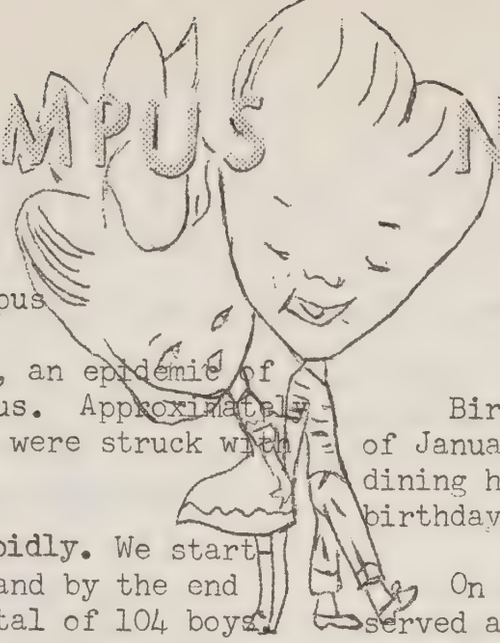

Asian Flu Hits Campus

On January 25, 1963, an epidemic of influenza swept our campus. Approximately three-fourths of our boys were struck with this disease.

The flu spreaded rapidly. We started with eleven patients and by the end of four days we had a total of 104 boys. This number continued to increase for approximately eight days.

It was a long period of tiring days and nights. It was also heart warming to see the boys recovering back to their normal spirits and activities.

About 28 of the boys had complications of pneumonia and it took longer for them to recover, however, through God's help we all survival and have resumed our normal activities.

The medical staff would like to extend their appreciation to the counseling and academic departments for the their help and concern of caring for the patients. Our special thanks goes to Mrs. S. Lucas and members of the kitchen staff for their fine service rendered during that period. To the boys who so willingly helped the boys assigned to the infirmary we are very grateful.

We cannot express our gratitude fully to Dr. R. J. Dougherty of Southern Pines for his constant and invaluable medial advice and services during the epidemic.

Mrs. Ruby Greene, Head Nurse
Mrs. Mary Drakeford, Assistant
Dr. L. A. Curry, Campus Physician

Drill Team Invited Off Campus

The Drill Team under the direction of Mr. Fred Jones, Budget Officer has performed at Hamlet, Rockingham and Carthage at the Homecoming programs.

They received many compliments and much applause.

January - February Birthday Parties Celebrated

Birthday parties for the months of January and February were held in the dining hall. Boys present were those birthdays in these months.

On both occasion the boys were served a delicious dinner which they seemed to have enjoyed very much. After dinner, the boys participated in various games and activities.

Our monthly parties are held mainly to let the boys have something to look forward to, and to cultivate a feeling of family surroundings

-Mrs. Elizabeth Davis
Counselor

Boy Scout Group To Be Reorganized

Our Boy Scout Post No. 137 will soon be reorganized for recharting in May of this year.

Twenty four of the twenty-six Explorors have been conditionally released.

Our Post won top honors and awards during the Toughen-Up-Camporee held during the fall of last year for all troops in Richmond County. One of our explorors was an all round winner in the following events: Obstacle course, 50-yard dash, chin-up, sit-up and standing broad jump.

Our post will work toward obtaining the "Ready" certificate under the Emergency Preparedness B. S. A. Program.

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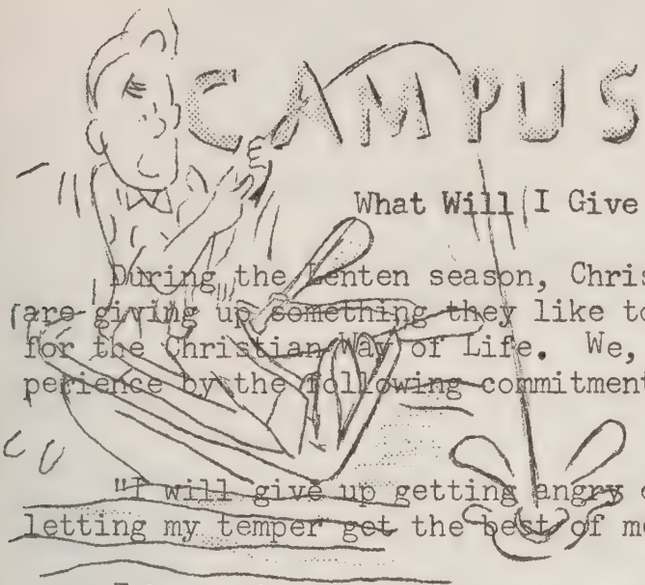

CAMPUS OPINION

What Will I Give Up During The Lenten Season?

During the Lenten season, Christians and those who wish to be Christians are giving up something they like to do or eat as an expression of appreciation for the Christian Way of Life. We, as Morrison boys, wish to share in this experience by the following commitments:

Acie Legrand, Reporter

"I will give up getting angry or letting my temper get the best of me.

I have given up dishonesty, unfriendliness and disrespect for my elders. I want to thank God for continued strength to put these mean things entirely out of my life.

-Robert Crowell
Gr. 8B

During this Lenten period I should like to give up cursing and to stop worrying about home.

-John E. Winston
Gr. 9C

I will serve the Lord during the Lenten season and try to do His will always. I want to live a respectable, wholesome life.

-Clauzell Graham
Gr. 10B

This Lenten season I have planned to give up the stealing and lying before I go back to my neighborhood. I will ask the Lord for trustworthiness and honesty. I want to respect myself and others.

-James D. Wright
Gr. 9C

I will give up my sinful way of life and pray for strength to help me to conform to His will.

-Stewart Crawford
Gr. 7A

I will give up smoking up and fear cancer no more.

-Cleveland Hicklin
Gr. 9C

In observance of the Lenten season I wish to express my sincere belief in Christ's way of life and I am willing to stop fighting, stop using profanity and everything else that maybe against God's will.

-James W. Ellis
Gr. 9A

I am giving up all my habits that are sinful and pray that God will forgive me and make me that type of boy that pleases Him - the kind my community will be glad to see return.

-Robert House
Gr. 9D

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-James E. Rives
Gr. 8C

In remembrance of our Savior's suffering, death, and Resurrection, I will sacrifice smoking which I am very fond of, profanity and disrespect for my elders.

-Bernard Ingram
Gr. 8C

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-Thaddeus Buckran
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-Norman Revels
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The Time Is Now

Now is the time to make sure you are making a decent, clean honest human being out of yourself. Soon your body will have crossed the line from childhood into maturity and before you realize it, you will be telling boys and girls how to live. You owe them a fine example of manhood.

You have the greatest opportunity of your life, if you will get the individual called you, ready for this great task which is yours in the near future.

You have learned about brotherhood this month. Think of what you need to do in order to be the kind of person that can practice brotherhood. Too often we look for the qualities that make us adequate to practice brotherhood. A few reminders may speed you on the way to brotherhood.

Examine your own personality to see what improvements you can make. You may want to improve on your speaking voice. Try to speak kindly in modulated tones to your listeners. Your voice can make friends or enemies for you.

Health rules carefully observed will attract people to you, not force them away from you. Neatness is noticed and admired sometimes before you are introduced to people.

Before you can practice you need to cleanse your minds of evil thought, of malice, of deceit, of jealousy, prejudice and get ready for maturity for as Edwin Markham says:

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Mrs. Clare Ruehs of Caledonia, Michigan, has sent copies of "Portals of Prayer", published by the Concordia Publishing House of St. Louis, Missouri.

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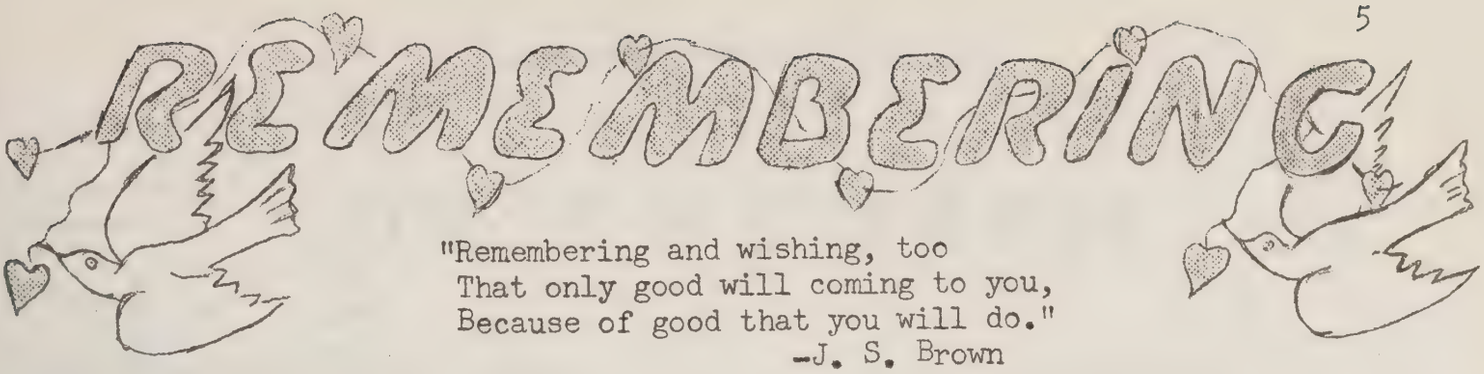

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Hannon Haywood Hood, Jr. who left Morrison June 11, 1962 did yard work in his home community of Waxhaw during the summer, and had no difficulties. His report card which was checked by his social worker showed good grades in all his subjects. His parents cooperate in helping him to keep his appointments with his social worker.

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Jack Clad Fletcher of Rowland, N.C. left Morrison on January 14, 1962. He worked in tobacco the summer of 1962. He dropped out of school, but has worked at the Purina Feed Store ever since. His adjustment is good, having no further difficulties.

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Donald Simms of Raleigh was released April 26, 1962. He is employed by George Stephens Motor Sales. He reports to work regularly and is given the name of being a very good dependable worker. He has a good attitude towards work and has made good adjustment.

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Jimmy LaMarr Ford went home on August 1, 1962. He enrolled in the 10th grade at Second Ward High School in Charlotte, N. C. where he is passing in all his work. He has made good adjustment and has a good attitude towards supervision and appointments.

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Roy Hamliton Fulwiley of Charlotte returned home December 18, 1962. Roy was enrolled in 11th grade at York Road High. He made his letter in football. Roy has not been in any more difficulties with authority.

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Ervin Franklin Howard left Morrison May 22, 1962. He enrolled in Second Ward High School in Charlotte in September, and has not been involved with the authorities since returning home. He has kept his appointments.

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Joe Thomas Alexander went to his home in Charlotte on February 6, 1962. He enrolled in Second Ward High School in the 9th grade. His adjustment to his school and community has been excellent. He continues to be very quiet, and he is faithful in keeping his appointment.

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Gary Flemming Ingram who was release June 13, 1962 was allowed to live with hi mother in Washington, D. C. upon release. There have been no complaints received. All reports indicate he benefited from th program at Morrison and is recommended by his Probation Officers, Mr. R. Bostic and Mr. J. E. Speas for an Honorable Discharge Certificate.

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Billy Nichols of Charlotte who left us on August 8, 1962 has enrolled in West Charlotte Senior High School. The report states that his adjustment is satisfactory.

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Charles Hercules Smith of Ashevillo who left us February 4, 1961 was graduat ed from Stephens Lee High School in June 1961. He is now in the United States Navy and stationed at San Diego, Califor He states that he likes the Navy.

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ON THE FARM

Vocational Agriculture Class

The vocational agriculture class has just completed debeaking their young pullets for flock replacement. They were also vaccinated for fowl pox and put into the laying house. These pullets will be in full production by the 15th of April. The young pullets will replace the old hens in the laying house. We are looking forward to the purchase of 500 baby chicks in March for replacements. The class has had laboratory work in culling, killing, dressing and drawing of the nonlayers in the flock. We prepared 1097 of dressed hens for the dining hall this week.

E. D. Dixon, Teacher
Donald Snow, Reporter

Dairy Makes Progress

During the last D. H. I. A. test period we had a twelve month herd average of 11,440 pounds of milk and 413 pounds of butter fat, another all time high. The gap between our 1962 goal 11,000 pounds of milk. Our goal for 1963 is 12,000 pounds.

The cows are in good condition, and the school is replacing a large number of the old dairy cows with promising young heifers, increasing our chances even more for our new goal for 1963.

The outstanding dairy student for the month is Charles Harris.

Honorable mention are Levites Carpenter, Charles Edgerton, Jerry Lane, and Milford Perry.

A. Davenport
Dairy Herdsman

Farm Notes

Spring will soon be here, and we are very optimistic about our new crop of early vegetables. Our new plastic greenhouse will soon be ready and we have begun preparation for it. Our greenhouse will have a lot to do with our vegetable production success, as many of our seedlings will be started in the greenhouse.

New Farm Supervisor Added

We wish to welcome Mr. Howard Foxworth to the farm family and to the general staff at Morrison. He comes to us as an experienced farmer and has been assigned to supervise the vegetable crops.

Our outstanding workers this winter are: Russell T. Cooper, Fred Culberson, Jesse Gorham and Floris Dubois

Henry Armstrong
Farm Superintendent

Craft And Sewing Department

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Auto Mechanics Shop

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We have learned how to repair and replace parts and service all vehicles. These services are performed daily.

-Donald Snow
Reporter

Industrial Art Shop

For the winter months we have been busy building a greenhouse for the farm when the weather permitted and we work on individual projects of furniture when we stay indoors.

In our class we are learning to read blueprints, and studing the different tools and machines and learning how to use them.

We have in our shop a writing disk and we are working on many interesting projects under the supervision of Mr. L. L. Lyons and Mr. E. S. Douglass.

Our class in mechanical drawing is very interesting and helpful.

-Willie Moore
Reporter

Shoe Repairing Shop

The boys in the shoe shop have worked to their full capacity during these winter months. We have repaired shoes of the boys from the seven dormitories.

The work has been carefully supervised and inspected by our teacher, Mr. William S. Dockery. He makes each boy feel proud of his work and happy to work in the shoe shop.

-Sylvester Chambers
Reporter

Maintenance Shop

All the maintenance staff are back on the job from an attack of influenza.

Our project of campus beautification is continuing by planting four thousand long-leaf pines, a dozen or more magnolias and other shrubbery on the campus.

One of our major projects this winter has been our work in re-decorating the gymnasium. The floor has been sanded and beautifully finished under the supervision of Mr. Price.

Much repair and replacement work has been done by the boys under the supervision of Messrs. Lee Tyner, G. Tomilson, and Rev. C. Cole.

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We, the members of the barber shop are most grateful for this opportunity to say hello to all of our readers for the first time this year.

Our task in the shop is preparing the boys to be well groomed. In doing this, personal hygiene is very important. Our teacher Mr. Nathaniel H. Thomas, stresses daily these:

1. Daily bath and use of deodorant.
2. Brush teeth at least twice daily and use a mouth wash if one is available.
3. Keep hair combed and properly trimmed nails clean and manicured.
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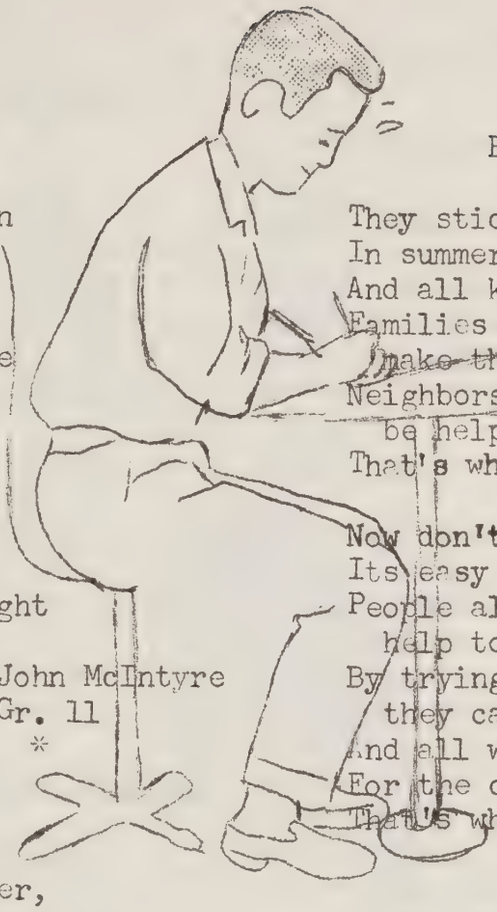

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-John McIntyre
Gr. 11

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Valentine

Joy, happiness and cheer,
Valentine Day is here;
Love expressed or unexpressed,
Flows through my humble
breast,
Take it and keep it my dear.

-Bobby Mosley
Gr. 7

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George Washington Carver

George Washington Carver
Was his name
For making things useful
Was his hobby or game
He took a peanut and
sweet potato
And put them in the lab
They came out all dressed up
To make their debut
On anybody's table.

-Benjamin Dudley
Gr. 9

Brother Are Close

They stick together
In summer or winter
And all kinds of weather;
Families working to
make thy town better,
Neighbors striving to
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Now don't think that
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People all over the world
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-James Freshwater
Gr. 10

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The Hike

One night as our troop
took a hike
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And camped near the river,
We cooked onions and liver,
Soon we heard a queer noise
We left our food - it frightened
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Then we sat still for a minute
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Presently something said . . .
Who! Who!
After running we made it
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And we were glad
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-Phillip Byrd
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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"Wisdom is to the mind what health is to the body!"

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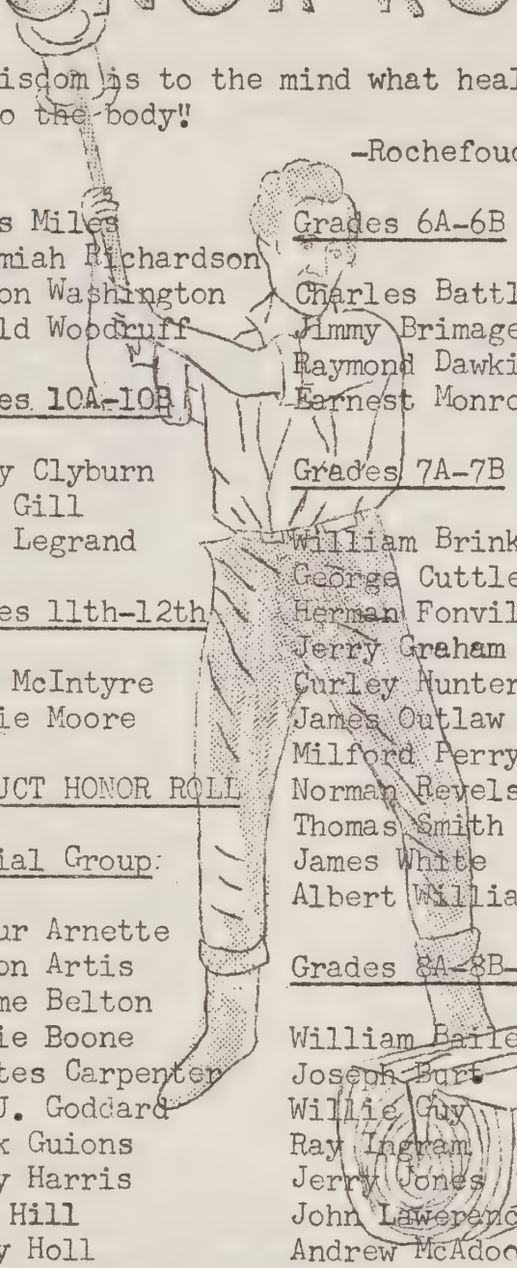

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Eddie Banks
William Durham
James Gorhom
Charles Mayes

Grade 6A

Terry Green
Eddie Hardy
Willie Midgett

Grades 7A-7B

William Brinkley
Herman Mitchell
Frank Quattlebarm

Grades 8A-8B-8C

Henry Crowell
Roy E. Ingram
Andrew McAdoo
Curtis Miles
Charles Morrison
Henry Streeter
Perry Williams

Grades 9A-9B-9C-9D

Kenneth Brown
Robert Carruth
Russell Davis
Thomas Gray
James Miles
Jeremiah Richardson
Milton Washington
Ronald Woodruff

Grades 10A-10B

Tracy Clyburn
Leon Gill
Acie Legrand

Grades 11th-12th

John McIntyre
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Arthur Arnette
Vernon Artis
Jerome Belton
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Levites Carpenter
Joe J. Goddard
Frank Guions
Leroy Harris
John Hill
Jerry Holl
Harold Keaton
Wilbert Rogers
Nathaniel Shaw
J. T. White

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Floris Dubois
William Durham
Jesse Graham
James Hinton
Bernard Haggan
Sherman Holden
Matthew Jones
Harold McNair
Johnnie Spears
Samuel Tart
Joseph Turnage

Grades 6A-6B

Charles Battle
Jimmy Brimage
Raymond Dawkins
Earnest Monroe

Grades 7A-7B

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George Cuttlee
Herman Fonville
Jerry Graham
Curley Hunter
James Outlaw
Milford Perry
Norman Revels
Thomas Smith
James White
Albert Williams

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William Bailey
Joseph Burt
Willie Guy
Ray Ingram
Jerry Jones
John Lawerence
Andrew McAdoo
Curtis Mills
Alphonso Millner
Joseph Mobly
Jerry Morgan
Donald Perry
Leroy Pilgram
James W. Smith
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Jerry Barr
David Black
William Braxton
Johnny Brown
Kenneth Brown
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Robert Carruth
Cedric Daniels
Frank Freeman
Jasper Hanagan
Cleveland Hicklin
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William Holmes
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Dwight Jordon
Raymond Koonce
Daniel Lewis
David Monroe
Earnest Montgomery
Billie Parker
Jeremiah Richardson
Jimmy Rogers
Daniel Ross
Willie Satterfield
Floyd Simpson
Donnell Taylor
Brenton Torrence
Milton Washington
Christopher Williams
Michael Wilson
Bobby Woody
David Young

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Jesse Chadwick
Sylvester Chambers
Tracy Clyburn
Tennyson Culbreth
William Dunlap
Willie Facyson
Charles Farrell
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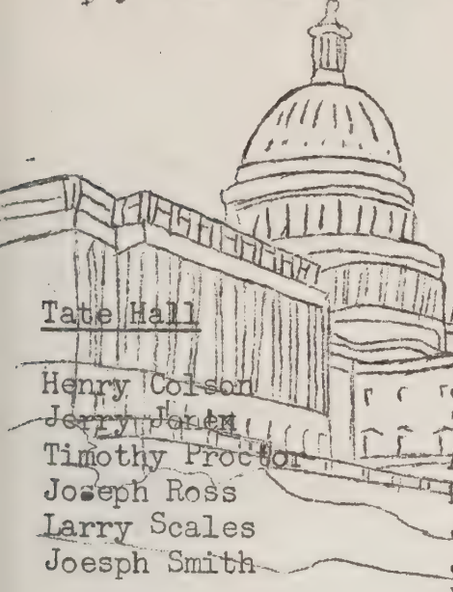
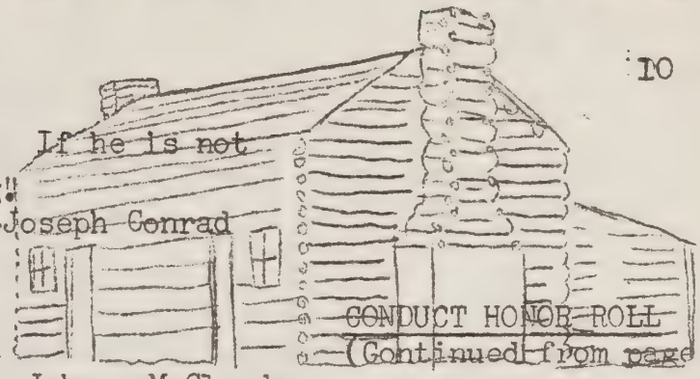


"A man is a worker. If he is not that he is nothing."
-Joseph Conrad



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Jerry Morgan
J. T. White

Parson Hall

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William Durham
Carl Murphy

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James McLamb
David McCrimmon

Small Release

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Walter Littlejohn
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James White

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Gym

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January Birthdays

Jan. 17-Benjamin Frankl (1706)
19-Robert E. Lee (1807)
21-Stonewall Jacks (1824)
26-D. MacArthur (1880)
29-Wm. McKinley (1843)
30-F. D. Roosevelt (1882)

February Birthdays

Feb. 12-A. Lincoln (1809)
19-Thomas Edison (1878)
22-G. Washington (1732)
22-J. R. Lowell (1819)
22-E. St. V. Milla (1892)
27-H. W. Longfello (1807)
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19-Robert E. Lee
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(1824)
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(1880)
29-Wm. McKinley
(1843)
30-F. D. Roosevelt
(1882)

February Birthdays

Feb. 12-A. Lincoln
(1809)
19-Thomas Edison
(1879)
22-G. Washington
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22-J. R. Lowell
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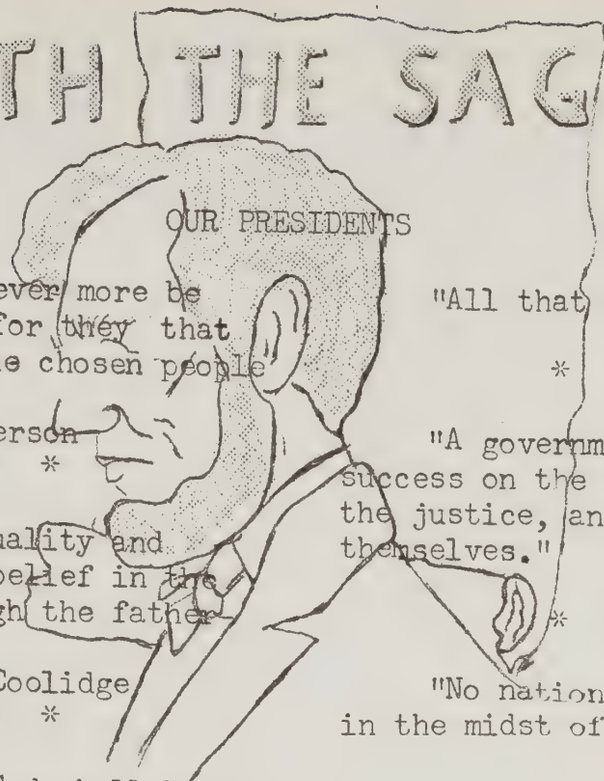

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T. Jefferson

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"Our doctrine of equality and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God."

-C. Coolidge

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"This nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, that government of the people, by the people, shall not perish from the earth."

A. Lincoln

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"It is among the evils, and perhaps not the smallest of democratic governments that the people before they see. - When this happens, they are roused to action. - Hence it is that those kinds of government are too slow."

G. Washington

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"An ordering of society which relegates religion, democracy and good faith among nations to the background can find no place in it for the ideals of the Prince of Peace. The United States rejects such an ordering, and retains its ancient faith."

F. D. Roosevelt

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"May the cooperation be permitted and be the mutual aim of those who, under the concepts of our Constitution, hold to differing political faiths; so that all may work for the good of our beloved country and Thy Glory. Amen

D. D. Eisenhour

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"Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts and practice them in your lives."

U. S. Grant

"All that I am my mother made me."

-J. Q. Adams

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"A government for the people for its success on the intelligence, the morality, the justice, and the interest of the people themselves."

-G. Cleveland

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"No nation can preserve its freedom in the midst of continual warfare."

-J. Madison

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"Heaven will not be heaven to me if I do not meet my wife there."

-A. Jackson

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"We cannot drive scientists into our laboratories, but if we tolerate reckless or unfair attacks, we can certainly drive them out."

-H. S. Truman

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"There is not the slightest ground for anti-Semitism among us."

-W. H. Taft

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"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

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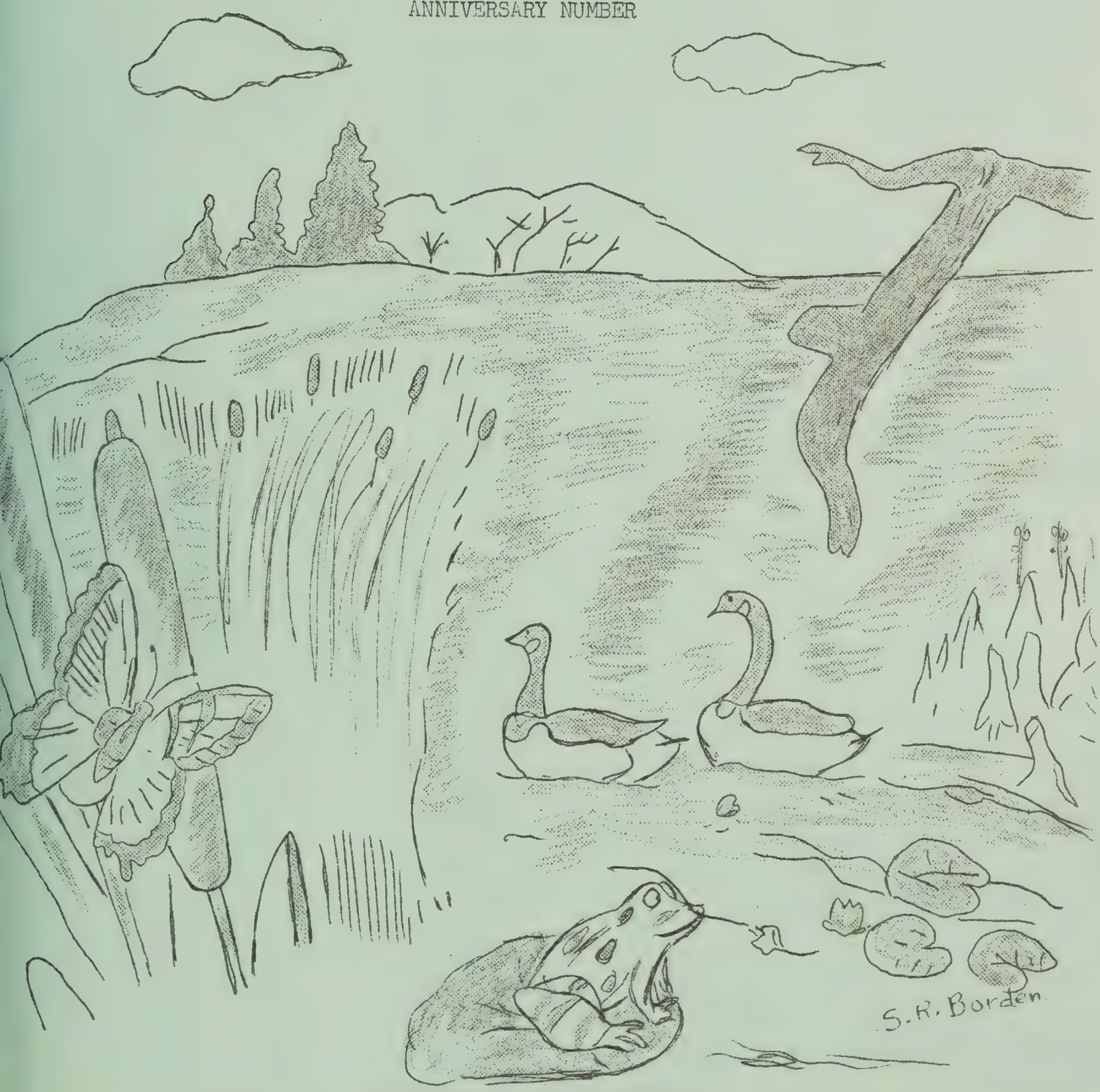

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GREETINGS

April 25, 1963

Dear Friends:

It is with great pleasure that I greet you again by way of the Beehive.

Spring has finally come to the rolling sandhills of North Carolina, and for some time now, we have been busy planting various crops on our farm. It may interest you to know that we have recently completed a greenhouse which was constructed by the students of our Industrial Arts and Maintenance Departments. This structure has enabled us to have watermelons, tomatoes, peppers, canteloupes, cucumbers and various other plants ready for early transplanting.

The greenhouse is making a significant contribution to our truck crop program and its construction has provided our students with many wholesome experiences.

Sincerely,

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Superintendent

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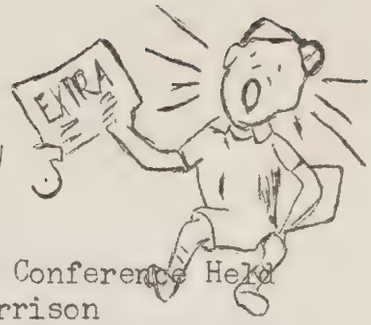

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The boys in the cast were James Moultrie, Robert Sapp, Acie Legrand, Benjamin Dudley, Clauzell Graham, Archie Scales, Dwight Jordan, Henry Mitchell, Roanld Woodruff, Louis Joyner, Samuel Borden, and James Freshwater.

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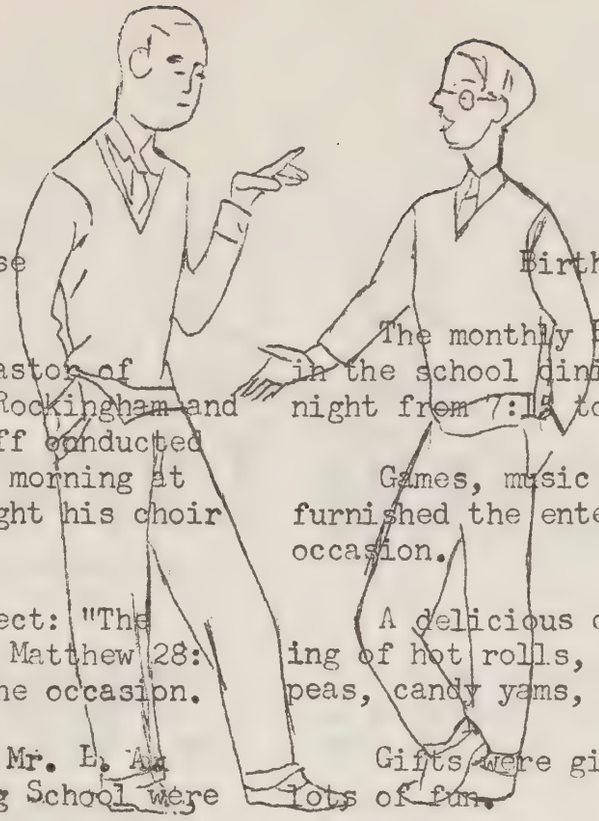

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Mr. W. R. Windley, and Mr. E. A. Robinson of Leonard Training School were present.

Scared Cantata Presented In Auditorium

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Soloists were: Miss Ruth McAllister, Fred Foster, W. G. McAllister, Edward Mason, Jr., Miss Gloria McLaughlin, Mrs. Thelma McAllister, Carnell McLaurin, Marion Hollingsworth and William Spencer Dockery.

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Apr. 20-The portrait of Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey was presented at the meeting of the Southeastern Federation of Negro Women's Clubs held in Fayetteville, N. C., to be placed in the Aggrey Cottage of Morrison.

Mr. W. R. Windley, Superintendent of Leonard Training School and former Morrison staff member, received the portrait and other gifts for Morrison.

Birthday Party

The monthly Birthday Partywas given in the school dining hall on Wednesday night from 7:15 to 8:45 p. m.

Games, music and a dancing contest furnished the entertainment for the occasion.

A delicious dinner was served, consisting of hot rolls, fried chicken, garden peas, candy yams, cake and tea.

Gifts were given each boy and we had lots of fun.

Those present from Tate Hall were: Samuel L. Bailey, Haywood Bynum, James Hopkins and Harvey Justice. The boys from BostHall were: Frank Freeman, Russell Garrett, Jerry L. Holmes, Jimmy Rogers and McCoy Woods. From Redd Building Clarence Butler, Archie Gore, Jesse L. McCoy, Steven Perry, Robert Smith, Benny Smith, and Ivey Sweezy, Jr. From Aggrey came James Branch, William R. Durham, Thomas G. Hamilton, Stanley W. Roberts, James W. Smith and Leonard F. Stewart. From Parson Hall came Richard H. Mayes, and Leroy Thomas.

The boys are very grateful to the Administration for the party.

Glee Club Participates In Festival

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The numbers rendered were "Savior, Source of Every Blessing by Mozart, and the Whippen-Proof Song by Wilson.

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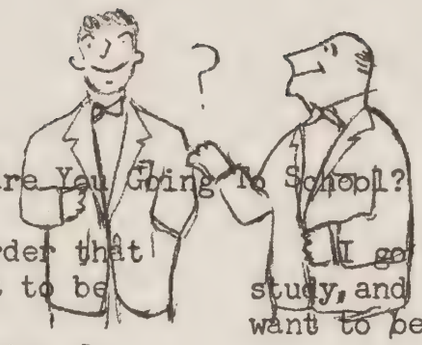

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I am going to school in order that I may get an education. I want to be somebody when I grow older.

-Leon Buie, Jr.

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I am going to school to get a good education so I will not be a tramp all my life. I want to be able to get a good job.

-Jimmie Harris

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I am going to school to learn about the world and become more educated so I can get a better job and be able to earn a comfortable living.

-James Rives

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I am going to school because I have to . I'd like to go far enough to improve my future life.

-Cornelius Alston

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I go to prepare myself for the outside world. I need education to get the right kind of job.

-Glenn Ford

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I go to school to get an education. I learned that school is the only place I know that prepares you for the future in teaching you the proper use of head and hand.

-Joe Gordon

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I go to school because if I don't go to school I won't have an education, and without an education I can't get a good job.

-Sylvester Williams

I go to school because I like to study, and find out how to do things. I want to be a bricklayer.

-James Baker

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I go to school to get an education. An education helps in securing a job that will pay a good salary.

-Benjamin Royster

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I would not like to be a misfit to my race and community like so many juveniles today. So I go to school to get the key to unlock future doors.

William Hall

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I go to school because I know a man without an education won't live a prosperous and happy life. I don't want to grow into manhood being a nobody. I want to be somebody that people are proud of.

-James Evans

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I am going to school to get a decent job. I want to be an electrican and repair all electrical appliances.

-Johhny Thomas

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The reason I am going to school is I want some of the better things out of life - to be able to play some sort of sports; to get a good, honest, clean job.

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Disobedience

Disobedience is a cancer that destroys a beautiful life, if permitted to go unchecked or unnoticed.

The baby cries for something he should not have, and because his cry gets on the parents nerves, he is given that for which he cries.

As he grows into childhood he begins to have tantrums. He screams, stamps his feet and pulls his mother's or father's clothes until he gets what he wants.

When he enters early adolescence he knows how to act to make his parents respect his wishes. Very soon the child becomes "father of the man" and then the cancer of disobedience is getting beyond control. It slowly consumes the desire to obey one's elders.

Next thing it begins its work of destruction. One rule of the family after another is broken, and the parents are so bewildered that they cannot believe their little son could deliberately disrespect their wishes after all they have done for him.

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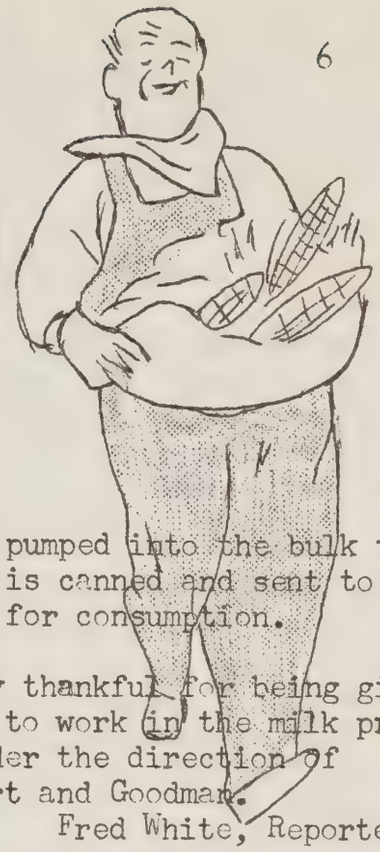

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-Thomas A. Edison

Greenhouse Supplies Plants For Transplanting

Early vegetables got a good start in our new greenhouse.

We have already transplanted tomatoes, lettuce, watermelons, cantaloupes, and cucumbers.

In the gardens are onions, white potatoes, sweet corn, beets, cabbage, radishes, okra, carrots, stringbeans, and salad greens. If weather conditions are favorable, we shall be harvesting white potatoes soon.

We are very grateful to the Administration for the construction of a greenhouse that is already proving its worth in getting things growing ahead of time for early spring gardens.

Our gardens boys who have done exceptionally fine work are Charles Davis, Ernest Monroe, Edward Watson, Robert McClinton, and Clarence Robertson.

Milk Is Processed In Dairy

The dairy furnishes enough milk for the boys and staff for each meal.

After the cows are milked with power milkers, this milk is then put into a bulk tank and filtered. It is then pumped into a pasteuring unit where it is heated to 145 F. for exactly 30 minutes while being aggitated to assure even heating of the milk.

Charts for time and temperature are inked electrically to insure complete pasteurization. When this process is over, the milk is immediately cooled to under 50 F. and pumped into the bulk tank cooler where it is canned and sent to the food department for consumption.

We are very thankful for being given the opportunity to work in the milk processing room under the direction of Messrs. Davenport and Goodman.

Fred White, Reporter

General Field and Row Crops Are Planted

The planting of 30 acres of corn and 10 acres of Bermuda grass is over.

The following boys made the job possible: Brady Adams, Elbert Blango, Tommy Barlow, Stewart Crawford, Jesse Gorham, Turman Graham, Luther F. Love, Freddie McAllister, Jesse McCoy, Wade McCray, Charles Reid and Lawrence Wiggins.

Harvey Hart, Supervisor

Dairy News

The boys and I are very delighted to say that the dairy is making satisfactory progress toward our 1962-63 goal of 12, 000 pounds of milk for our herd average.

The D. H. I. A. monthly report indicated 11, 882 pounds as an average for the month of April.

Future dairying looks very promising here at Morrison.

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Farm Talk

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Fred White, Reporter

General Field and New Crops Are Planted

The planting of 20 acres of corn and 10 acres of Bermuda grass is over.

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SHOP ACTIVITIES

Vocational Agriculture Class Participates In Ham Show

The Vocation Agriculture Class participated in the Richmond County Cured Ham and Eggs Show and Sale on April 3rd and 4th at the National Guard Armory in Rockingham, N. C.

We entered eight hams in the show and won four first places and four second places in the show. The class was elated over their achievement.

Our class had an educational exhibit on "Producing Eggs at Home".

Young pullets were six months old the fifteenth of April. The laying efficiency of the young pullets is 74%.

Baby chicks numbering 500 were purchased the first of April for fall replacements.

We hope the eggs furnished for the Easter Egg Hunt were enjoy by all the staff and boys.

J. Freshwater, Reporter
E. D. Dixon, Teacher

Auto Mechanics' Class Learn About Transmissions

The boys in the auto mechanics shop have been doing general repair work. A farm tractor was torn apart and the boys were putting in a new clutch and repairing the transmission when a surprise visit was paid by the Commissioner, Mr. Blaine Madison, who seemed interested by the enthusiastic questions he asked concerning the working parts of the transmission.

The farm machinery, the staff car, and the school bus are kept in operation by the auto mechanics shop.

James Freshwater, Reporter
J. P. Jones
Teacher

Craft Class Has Exhibit

We have just finished making and exhibiting articles for a meeting of the Administrative Officers, Superintendents and Principals of Correctional Schools. The exhibit was centered around the spring season and Easter which was very colorful

Our focal point was an Easter Egg Tree made from a plumb branch set in a flower pot. The whites and yolks of the eggs were blown out and the shells decorated with ribbon, glitter sequins, spray paint, water color, beads, gold cord, and scraps of lace. The things were glued on forming various designs after the eggs had been painted.

A mug mold and a heart ash tray mold was added to our collection of molds. This was our first showing of the new molds. Also added was new glazed colors, red and speckled green.

On exhibit we had articles that had been made all during the year. Besides having an exhibit in the educational building we had a table set up in our classroom.

Mr. W. Bryan, the Educational Supervisor for Correctional Schools, visited the shop. On this day we were busy string painting and blot painting. He joined the boys in this activity, and produced an interesting effect from the string painting.

Activities in sewing are mainly sheet making, since bed linen is in greater demand. The boys are doing good jobs of mending and cuffing of pants.

Our ceramics have attracted many visitors who have been anxious to purchase some of them for their homes.

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Teacher

REMEMBERING

"Remembered joys are never past; at once the fountain, stream, and sea, they were, they are, they yet shall be."

- J. Montgomery

Calvin Collins of Charlotte who went home August 13, 1962 has been prompt in keeping his appointments with his probation officer, Mr. Frank Hayes. He has not been involved in any difficulty since he returned home. Although he is not attending school, he is working.

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Frank Gatling Jr. of Gatesville left us October 12, 1962 and according to his probation officer, Mrs. Mary Phyler, Frank has a job and is adjusting quite well.

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James Talmadge Little of Charlotte who was released August 1, 1962 is living with his parents. Although he is not attending school, his adjustment has been satisfactorily. He is working steadily.

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William Belton Gill who left us August 1, 1962 is enrolled in Second Ward High School where he has maintained an excellent school record. Being an outstanding football player gave him an incentive to remain in school in the 11th grade. His adjustment is satisfactory, reports Mr. James A. Yancey, probation officer.

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Swindell is making a fine adjustment in his community.

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They are making fine adjustment and doing good work in their classes.

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Their homeroom teacher Mr. Thomas reported that they are making good adjustment in school and community.

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So far he has made good adjustment.

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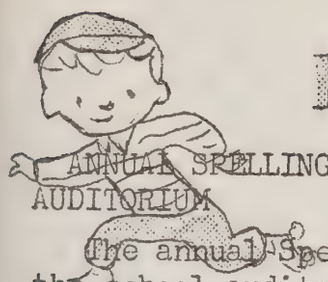

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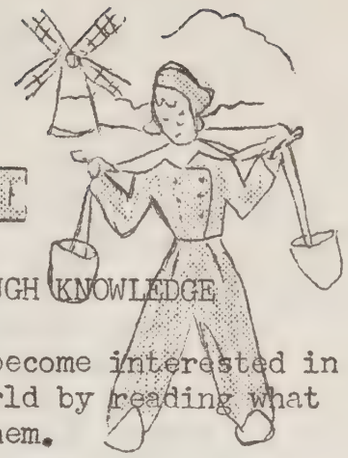

ANNUAL SPELLING BEE HELD IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The annual Spelling Bee was held in the school auditorium on April 16, 1963, and the following boys were winners in their grades:

Samuel Borden
James Freshwater
James William Smith
James Ellis
William Cole
James Lassister
William Durham
John Alford
James Graham
Henry Terry
Charles Mann

These winners will participate in the Richmond County School Masters' Spelling Bee on April 24, 1963 at Monroe Avenue High School of which Mr. J. W. Mask is Principal.

BOYS EARN A VISIT HOME FOR EASTER

It is a custom at Morrison that all boys who have a good conduct and work habits for a period of six months may go home for a week-end.

The following boys earned the Easter week-end at home with relatives:

Paul Bynum
Lartha Fields
Jerry Farrington
Leon Gill
David Grimes
Leroy Harris
Nallie Hairston
Eddie Hardy
Columbus Harbinson
Matthew Jones
Nataniel Jones
Robert Johnson
Acie Legrande
David Lindsay
James Moultrie
Wilbert Norris
Donald Perrin
WilbertRodgers
Daniel Ross
Cornell Silvers
Virgil Simmons
Albert Williams
Bobby Woody
Jessie McCoy
Norwood McNeill
Harry Mitchell

All boys were back to the school on time.

UNDERSTANDING THROUGH KNOWLEDGE

We were trying to become interested in the peoples of the world by reading what we could find about them.

We became interested in the large cities of our world and the populations. We wrote a few of them for you to read:

In Vienna, the capital of Austria there are 1,616, 125 people.

Canberri, the capital of Australia there are 28, 277 people.

In Brasilia, a completely new capital since 1960, has a population of 48,100 people.

Peking, China's capital has a populatio of 582,603, 308 people.

Egypt whose capital is Cairo has a population of 2, 090, 654 people.

Paris, France, has a population of 2,850, 159 people.

Honolula, Hawaii, has a population of 294, 179 people.

Rome, Italy has a population of 1,829,400 people.

In Tokyo, Japan, there are 6,969,104 people.

In Mexico City, Mexico there are 25, 791, 012 people.

Oslo, Norway has a population of 440, 674 people.

In Madried, Spain, there are 1,811,412 people.

As we learn more about these people the better we can appreciate their contribution to modern civilization.

Reporters- Leon Gill
Sam Borden

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In Madrid, Spain, there are 811,122

POETICAL EFFORTS

The Dogwood Tree

The dogwood tree,
Is high in price,
If bought from a nursery.
It represents the life of Christ,
His suffering and misery,
How He died on a cruel Cross
For the sins of you and me.
In the woods where all can see,
God has planted a dogwood tree.

-Leon Gill
Gr. 10

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Springtime

A bird flew into my window,
Seeking a place to stay;
On the sill he rested a moment,
Then he flew away.
I took a step or two outside
To hear the robins' chorus;
I traveled far and wide
Among the flowers and clovers;
Warm and pleasant was the air
And sky was blue and clear.

-Robert Crowell
Gr. 8

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Fishing

I like to go fishing on the lake
When the water is still;
Once in a while take a break
And marvel at the world from a hill.

Fishing is a pleasure you see
So don't waste time and stay at home,
For the fish can be jolly company
When you're worried and alone.

-Acie Legrand
Gr. 10

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Spring

It's spring, my dear,
Can't you hear
The birds and bees
In the trees?
One day in May
I hope to say
I'm going home to stay.

-Joe Gordan
Gr. 9

Stars

A star is a luminous object,
Placed high up in the sky,
It gives its own light,
Shining in the day and night
O little star so near and so far,
I often wonder what you are!

-Larry Phifer
Gr. 8

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Travel

I like to travel to many
places
To people with various
faces,
But, if to China I cannot
go,
I'll read in a book,
And then I'll know
Why faces are beautiful colors,
And mine is different from others.

-Cornell Porter
Gr. 9

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Spring

Jolly old spring is here,
The birds are singing,
The children cheer,
The trees are blooming,
What a lovely sight!
People are feeling
That the world is all right.

-Leon Gill
Gr. 10

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This is the season for birds
and green trees,
And grass all filled with
clover;
This is the time for work and
play,
But my hoodlum days are over.

-James Evans
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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Small Release Cottage

In the month of March we did many interesting things in our cottage. We played basketball, horse shoes, softball and football. We participated in our campus basketball tournament. We played the boys of the kitchen and lost, but we enjoyed the game.

On April 6, 1963 we had a very interesting game of softball which Parson Hall won 22 to 20.

We had a bus ride during the month of April. Our big activity was making kites and dying and decorating bedspreads.

Our counselors are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyd to whom we are very grateful for a pleasant Easter.

Raymond Howard, Reporter

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Bost Hall

We played in intramural softball and basketball and touch football.

We got the most fun out of cards, chess, checkers, reading, letter writing, singing and a jazz show indoors.

Mrs. D. C. Brower, Messrs. Foster Moody, J. Christmas and F. Williams are very kind counselors.

Vincent Kirkman, Reporter

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Large Release Cottage, Parson Hall, and Aggrey Cottage engaged in very similar activities.

Although many boys had to remain on the campus, they were occupied with various things - some working while others played or vice versa.

Ralph Locklear, Reporter

Redd Building

We spent the Easter Holidays playing softball, basketball, horse shoes, checkers, cards, ping pong, reading, letter writing and TV.

We spent a few hours making ax handles and hammer handles from hickory wood.

Jack rocks, music, and dancing were also enjoyed.

Mrs. W. Dumas, Messrs. J. H. Justice, R. W. Stevenson, W. M. Barber are our counselors.

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Shoe Shop Boys Are Interested In The Trade

We are the campus cobblers. We keep your feet dry, comfortable, and neat, if you send your footwear to us.

The boys have no excuse for shabby shoes. As soon as they enter the shop Mr. William Dockery, our teacher, makes his recommendation and passes the job on to the boys who are allowed to say what they think needs to be done. Afterwards a special boy is assigned to the particular job.

We have our work and do our job the best we know how.

Leon Gill, Reporter

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Vincent Kilgman, Reporter

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Large Release Cottage, Parson Hall.

Every Cottage engaged in very summer activities.

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JOKES

GRIN AND BEAR IT!

IMAGINE

George---What would you do if your ship sank in mid-ocean?

Sailor-- Oh, I'd just grab a cake of soap and wash myself ashore.

Doctor---I'd advise you to drink a cup of hot water each morning before breakfast.

Patient--I do that, Sir, only my wife calls it coffee.

Neighbor-When was your mother married?

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May----- I'd help him to find it, and if I couldn't, I'd take him to a retail store and get another one.

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Mr. Fox---Why he told me that he bought some Roman Candles today.

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Waiter-Take another bite.
Diner--(Takes Bite) Still no chicken.
Waiter-Then you by-passed the chicken.

"With the fearful strain that is on me night and day, If I did not laugh I should die." - Abraham Lincoln

George---What would you do if your ship sank in mid-ocean?

Miller--- Oh, I'd just grab a cake of soap and wash myself ashore

Doctor---I'd advise you to drink a cup of hot water each morning before breakfast.

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works."
-Carlyle

Industrial Arts

Phillip Byrd
Frank Crews
John McIntyre
Harry Mitchell
Willie Moore

Sewing Shop

Alphonzo Boyd
James Freshwater
Billy Gordon
Ralph Locklear
Lamont Smith
Ernest Tripp

Barber Shop

Robert Carruth
Arthaniel Lynch
Willie Satterfield
Archie Scales

Shoe Shop

Walter Acker
Joseph Freeman
Leon Gill
William Holmes
Wilbert Norris
Jeremiah Richardson
James Smith

Auto Mechanics

Acey Legrand
William Griffin

Laundry

William Braxton
Glenn Ford
Bernard Hagan
Archie Horton
Matthew Johnson
David Lewis
Walter Mason

Kitchen

Robert Blount
Kenneth Brown
James Evans
Jasper Flanagan
Willie Guy
Charles Marrison
James Moultrie
Kenneth Pannell
Donald Perrin
James Pane
Robert Smith
Arthur Sutton

Gymnasium

Thomas Hamilton
James Herring
Ocie Imes
James Mills

Tate Hall

Ralph Hamilton
Leroy Harris
Earl Johnson
Sherman Jones
James Knight
Primous Outlaw
Timothy Proctor

Bost Hall

Jerry Jones
Joseph Lascoe
David Lindsey
Johnny Moore
Fred Peeler
Frank Quattlebaum
James Royster
Larry Scales
Samuel Scarborough
Albert Williams

Parson Hall

Sherman Holden
Jerry Rogers
Joseph Ross
David Shepard
Walter Smith

Redd Building

Johnnie Anderson
Clarence Butler
Henry Colson
John H. Hill
Harold Keaton
Jerry Morgan
Joseph Smith
Samuel Tart
J. T. White

Aggrey Cottage

William Durham
Henry Dozier
Albert Gilmore
Henry Terry
Perry Williams
Carl Wright

Small Release

Geroman Belton
Harry Hudgens
Lewis Keelan
James Lassiter

Large Release

Willie Black
Donnie Boone
Charlie Brooks
Tommy L. Evans
James McLamb
Jesse Mays
Thomas Ross
Arthur Thacker
John H. Walker

Brown's Building

Freddie Anthony
Kenneth Blanding
Robert Crowell
James Ellis
Gregory Hunt
Alphonso Milner
Larry Phifer
Virgil Simmons

Baseball

Hi Folks,

Baseball is getting high on the list of desirable sports, and we are trying to be better every day. Our schedule looks sad, but we are going to show our fans some real baseball.

Here's the schedule so far of the Varsity team:

Morrison 0 - Carthage 11
Morrison 7 - Aberdeen 5
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Morrison 6 - Hamlet 7
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John McIntyre
Reporter

Volley Ball

We have had a wonderful time playing volley ball. Every building has its own volley ball court and we are liking the game very much. Sometimes we play in intramural tournaments.

Kitchen

Robert Flowal
Kenneth Brown
James Evans
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Field Building

Johnnie Anderson
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Jerry Morgan
Joseph Smith
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J. T. White

Dagger Cottage

William Burham
Henry Dozier
Albert Gilmore
Henry Perry
Perry Williams
Carl Wright

Small Houses

Gorman Bell or
Harry Hudgens
Lewis Locklin
James Lassiter

Large Houses

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Whatever I do, Thou does not change.
I steadier step when I recall
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- Arthur Hugh Clough

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- Bulwer

"Truth is beautiful and divine no matter how humble its origin."
- Pupin

"The grand character of truth is its capability of enduring the test of universal experience, and coming unchanged out of every possible form of fair discussion.
- Herschel

WHO WALKS THE WORLD
WITH SOUL AWAKE

Who walks the world with soul awake
Finds beauty everywhere;
Though labor be his portion,
Though sorrow be his share,
He looks beyond obscuring clouds,
Sure that the light is there!

And, if, the ills of mortal life
Grown heavier to bear,
Doubt come with its perplexities
And whisper of despair,
He turns with love to suffering men —
And, lo! God, too, is there.
- Florence Earle Coates

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- Keats

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- Bovee

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- Emerson

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All beautiful and splendid things,
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Soaring fire that sways and sings.
And children's faces looking up,
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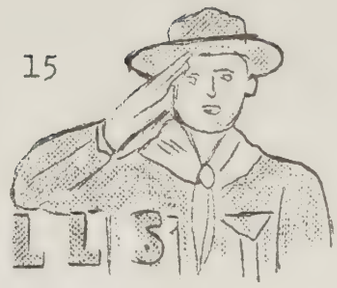

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-Cecil

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Jerry Brown
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Grades 5A-5B

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James Smith
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James Parker
Jeremiah Richardson
Ronald Woodruff

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Acie Legrand
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Joseph Freeman
Billy Gordon
Louis Joyner
Ernest Moore
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Daniel Ross
Daniel Taylor
Christopher Williams

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Willie Faircloth
Charles Farrell
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Leon Gill
Clauzell Graham
David Grimes
William Hall
Vincent Kirkman
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James Powell
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Joseph Stevens
Fred T. White

Grades 11th & 12th

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MEDITATION

Easter Wishes

O Savior!
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Something that was near to Thee—
Something touched by Thy precious hand,
Some small thing in Thy Holy Land,
Touched or pressed
By the Son of Man.

O Christ!
Would that I could be
A tiny twig of the olive tree
In the garden where Thou didst pray,
Or a cooling breeze that passed that
way—
Comfort to bring
To Christ, the King.

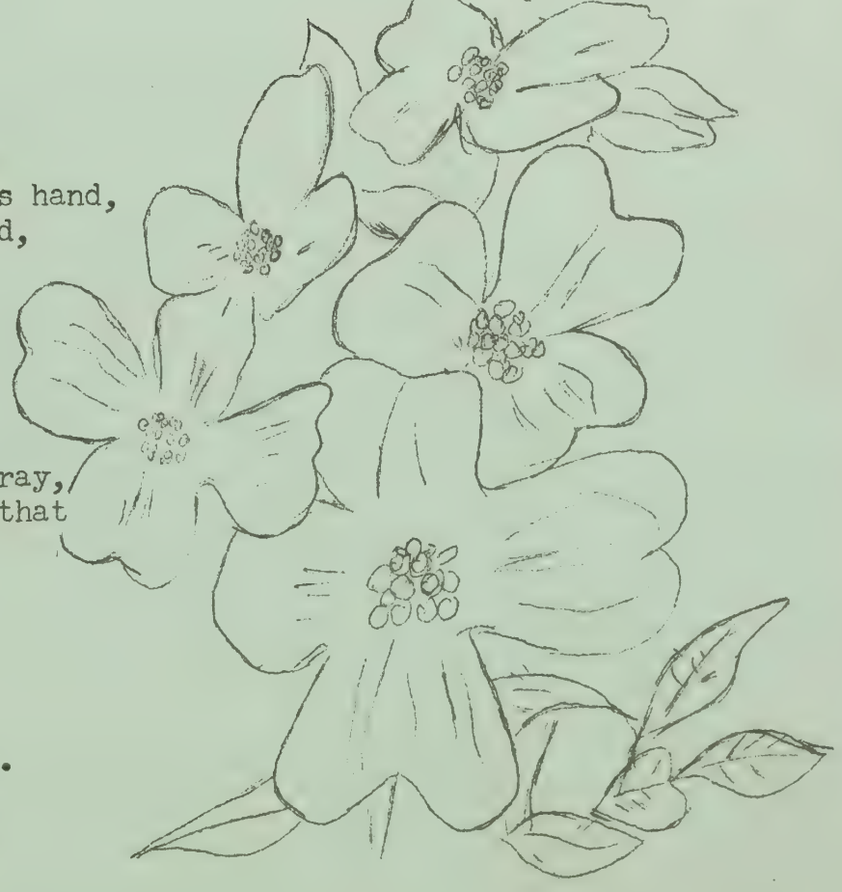
O Master!
Would that I might be
The sands on the road to Calvary.
To know upon my bosom trod
The Holy Feet of the Son of God
Sufficient for me
Through eternity.

Dear Savior!
Would that I might be
The thief that hung so close to Thee
That he heard from a dying Christ
The Promise of a heavenly Paradise
Death caused no fear,
For Thou wert near.

Dear Jesus!
Would that I might be
The women who were first to see
The risen Savior forever to be
King of earth
And sky and sea.

My God!
These wild cries pray forgive,
A life of service let me live,
I know you hold my hand each day,
And bring me back where'er I stray,
Help me to see
No Past with Thee.

Josephine S. Brown



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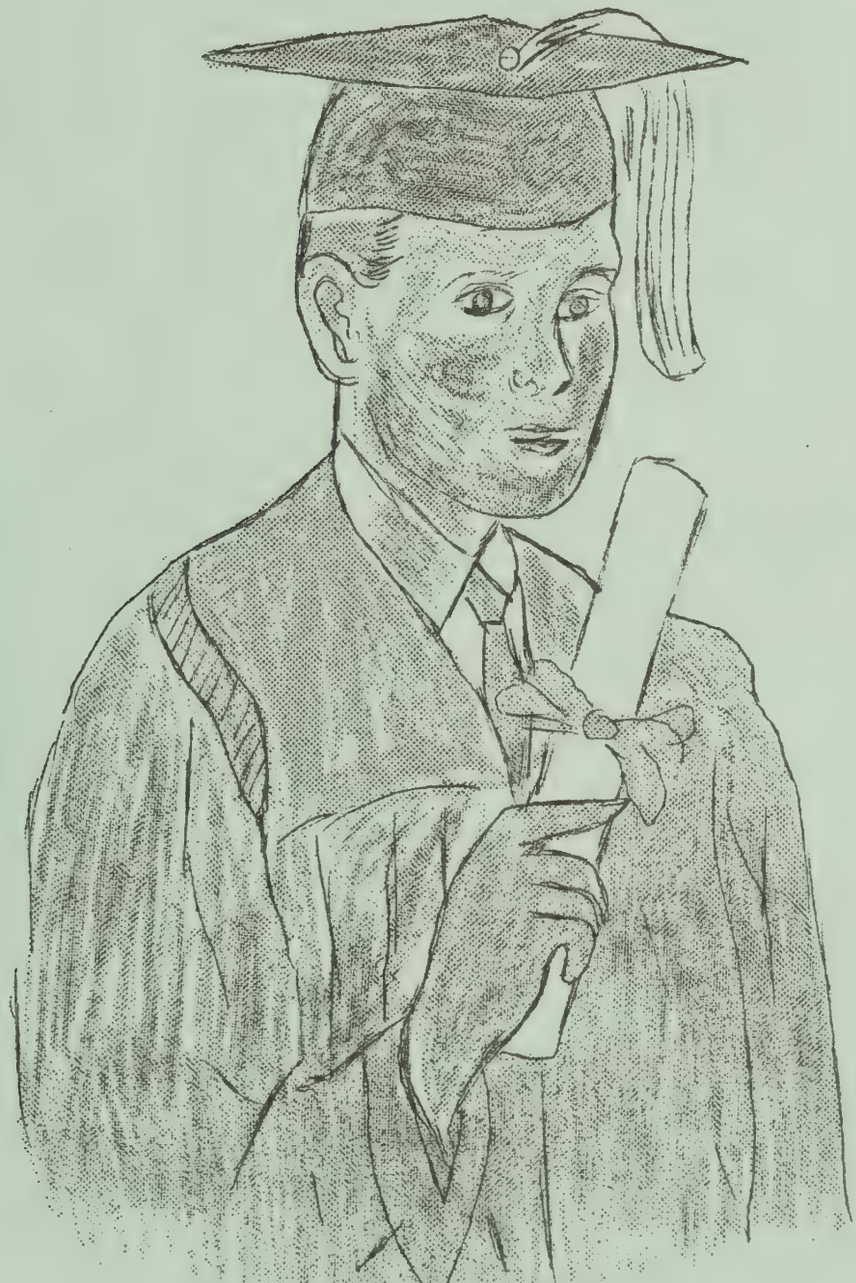

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I should like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Blaine M. Madison, our Commissioner, to each supervisor from the Central office and to the staff here at Morrison Training School for the cooperation given me during this fiscal year. Whatever progress was made comes as a result of a team effort.

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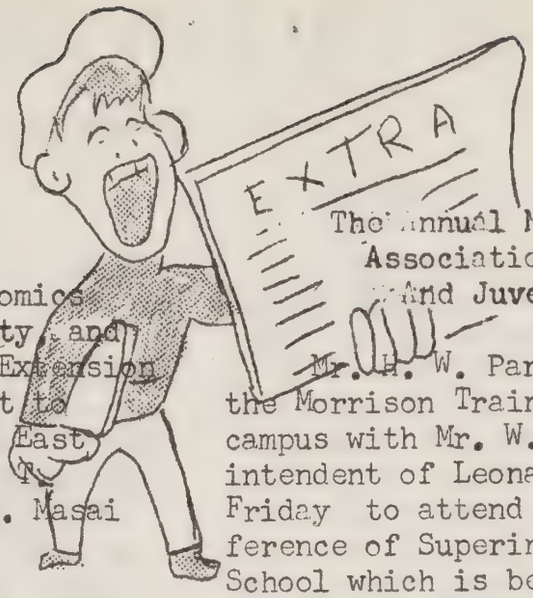

Vistors Seek Information

Miss G. M. Cheek, Home Economics Extention Agent of Richmond County, and Mr. M. E. Reddick, Agricultrual Extension Agent of Richmond County, brought to Morrison two students from Kenya East Africa who are in school at A. & T. College. They were Mrs. Annie N. Masai and Mrs. Elizabeth Nyambura.

After a conference with Mr. H. W. Parker, Mr. R. E. Edwards, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, they toured the campus and expressed that they were favorably impressed with their visit.

Two Members Of Dining Hall Staff Resign

Mrs. S. B. Lucas, Assistant Dietition, resigned of May 31, 1963. Mrs. Lucas has been working in this capacity since 1960.

Mr. Joseph McMillian who has been dietition for the past four months here resigned May 31, 1963.

Mr. Eugene Mason has been appointed acting dietition until the new dietition arrives.

The dining hall staff has planted flowers and they are careful to see that fresh flowers are on the table.

Student From University of North Carolina Makes Study of Morrison

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The Annual Meeting Of The National Association Of Training Schools And Juvenile Agencies

Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent of the Morrison Training School left the campus with Mr. W. R. Windley, Superintendent of Leonard Training School, Friday to attend the **Annual National Conference** of Superintendents of Correctional School which is being held in Miami, Florida. Mr. Parker writes that it is a wonderful conference and the scenery is very beautiful.

We expect them back in time for the Commencement Exercises on Thursday night at Leonard Training School, and on Friday afternoon at Morrison.

Dental Clinic Starts At The Infirmary

The Dental Hygiene Clinic began June 3, 1963 with Dr. T. Mack conducting.

Each student will be checked according to individual needs - fillings cleaning of teeth, extrations, or replacements.

Each boy is urged to brush his teeth as often as possible, not only when the clinic is in progress, but throughout the years to come.

Mrs. R. Green and Mrs. M. Drakeford are the campus nurses assisting Dr. Mack with the Clinic.

Academic Department

The Academic Department has many of the year's exhibits on display during the week ending June 14, 1963.

In the vocational shops may useful articles have been made for use in the home.

You are welcome to see the display.

Visitors

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We expect them back in time for the Commencement Exercises on Thursday night at Leonard Training School, and on Friday afternoon at Morrison.

Dental Clinic Starts At The Infirmary

The Dental Hygiene Clinic began June 3, 1963 with Dr. E. Mack conducting.

Each student will be checked accord[illegible]ing to individual needs - Fillings clean[illegible]ing of teeth, extract ons, or replace[illegible]ment.

Each boy is urged to brush his teeth as often as possible, not only when the clinic is in progress, but throughout the years to come.

Mrs. R. Green and Mrs. M. Drakeford are the campus nurses assisting Dr. Mack with the Clinic.

Academic Department

The Academic Department has many of the year's exhibits on display during the week ending June 14, 1963.

In the vocational shops many useful articles have been made for use in the home.

You are welcome to see the display.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Cottage Life News

Redd Building

"Is Summer here?" This is a question that all the boys in the dormitories can readily answer. "Yes." Indeed, with the ushering in of the hot summer weather, numerous outdoor activities are being carried on. A few of these include: touch football, basketball, softball, volley ball, and, of course, that most popular summer sport baseball. We, the boys of the cottages, enjoy these games to the highest.

"Hip! Hip! Hurray!" These words were on several of Redd Building boys' lips last week. Many of us wondered if those shouting were losing their minds. However, when they began counting the months: June, July, August, and then . . . . Football time cleared our doubts. So this was the cause for all of the commotion.

However, we have begun conditioning the boys for the varsity team. Redd Building has prospective candidates out for pre-season drills. Those competing for various positions are: James Lane, halfback; John Hill, guard, and Freddie McAllister, guard.

Indeed, we are all pulling for our boys. To them and the Morrison Bears Best of Luck.

Drill Team Takes Time Out For Backward Glance

As we look back on another school year, we cannot help but cherish our feelings of mixed emotions. This year has brought Morrison Training School many new friends and admirers. The name of Morrison has been cheered and shouted on many lips and on many locations during this school year. The school has experienced a closer relationship to the public at large and has greatly enhanced the strength of the bonds that previously existed between the two. There are many reasons underlying this new popularity and the greater awareness of the object-

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A delicious dinner of garden peas, fried chicken, rice, ice cream and cake was served.

After dinner we enjoyed games, music and dancing. Each boy received a gift on departure.

The boys that were present Russell Cooper, Nallie Hariston, of Large Release; Willie Guy, Johnny Harden, James Pone of Small Release Cottage; Benjamin Dudley, James Ellis, and Archie Henderson of Aggrey Cottage; Floyd Armwood, Perry Foster, Eddie Harden, Archie Harden, Harve Robertson, Theoddious Jessup, Donald Thompson, and Milliard Whitesides, of Bost Hall; Terry Green, James Lewis and Robert Manley, of Parson Hall; Cornelius Alston, Tommy Barrow, Robert Dawson, Leroy Harris, Vance Holman, Charles Perry, George Thompson, Ruel Wiggins, Fred Williams of Tate Hall, and James Drew, Ralph Hamilton, James Lane, Johnny Harris, and Jerry Morgan of Redd Building.

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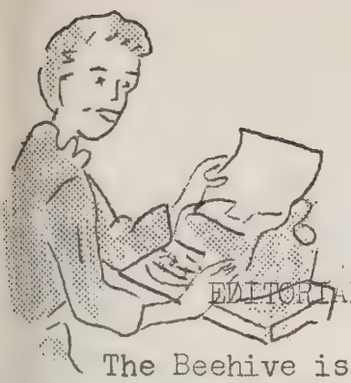

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The Newcomer To Morrison

As you enter Morrison I hope that your fear of a prison, for young boys has completely vanished and you are not bewildered to hear us say, "Welcome home."

No guards or high fences greet you, and hence that nightmare of a prison is over. No, there are no fences, no iron bars, no guards. You enter into a relationship as a son in a large family, each member striving to do his share toward making the family life here an enjoyable experience and a wonderful opportunity to live in a little world very much like the one you left behind you - only this time make sure that you make yourself a worthy member of this family.

Morrison is the school of new beginnings. Have you ever tried to make some little toy or gadget and before you finished it you found that it was all wrongly put together? Then, in desperation you tore it apart hoping that someone would come along and help you make it right. Well, that's why the citizens of our great state gave you Morrison. Life Is like a toy we make with our hands. If we fail to put the pieces where they belong our personalities are warped by the evil thoughts and horrible actions we put into our lives. Each little experience from early childhood helps to make our lives something beautiful or something ugly.

So whatever you made of that little life of yours needs to be torn apart and made over again into something beautiful.

Would you like to return home a really new boy? Would you like for people to be glad to have you come back home? Well, let us help you start over again and build the kind of life and personality of which you can be proud.

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Our work has been very rewarding. We are especially proud to hear from a few of our classmates over the state who have returned home and are working in shoe shop there. Boys from Asheville, Durham, Goldsboro, Spring Lake, Charlotte, and Gastonia have written us.

We are fortunate to get some helpful free material from Ohio Leather Company. One booklet entitled, "Leather Sells Shoes", and another on "Leather Tanning".

We wish every one a very happy vacation.

Industrial Arts

The boys in the industrial arts shop are making an incinerator. We are working in the shop making picnic tables, flower pots, contemporary night stands, finishing chairs and repairing brooms. We are going to build a new part to the maintenance shop

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-Harry Mitchell
Reporter

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-David Grimes
Gr. 10A

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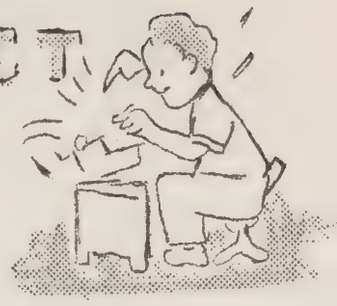

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Bynum Howard
Ray Eugene Ingram
Andrew McAdoo
Walter Mason
James W. Smith
Perry Williams

Grades 9A-9B-9C-9D

Walter Acker
David Black
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REMEMBERING

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ON THE FARM

Vocational Agriculture Class Begins Summer Work

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The laying flock has increased its laying record. We are getting plenty of fresh eggs for our staff and boys and supplying 90 dozen eggs per week. Our seven month old pullets have a laying efficiency of 84.39 %, we are hoping that they will peak at 90%. At present we are getting an average of 600 eggs per day.

E. Dixon, Teacher

Garden

Our vegetables are growing and are gradually maturing for use in the dining hall.

We are enjoying spring onions, salad greens, radishes, garden peas, string beans and butter beans.

These vegetables are of top quality - fresh, crisp, and palatable.

General Field and Row Crops

Our corn is thriving; and with favorable weather we expect a bumper crop.

The pasture grasses are in abundance, insuring plenty of green matter for the dairy cows and the farm mules.

The Dairy Establishes New Goals

We are proud to report to the Beehive the progress we have made over the last twelve months.

We set a goal of 12,000 pounds of milk as an average from June 30, 1962 to June 30, 1963. We attained this goal one month ahead of schedule. This is an increase of 4277 pounds in the last three years.

Our new goal is 13,000 pounds, and we are making plans that will lead us to this end.

Two boys have done outstanding work beyond the call of duty the past two months. They are Charles Harris and Charles Shields.

A. Davenport, Dairy Herdsman

Hog Production

The outlook for hog production is very favorable.

Already this area of the farm shows progress over our last year's report.

Farm Supervisor Visits

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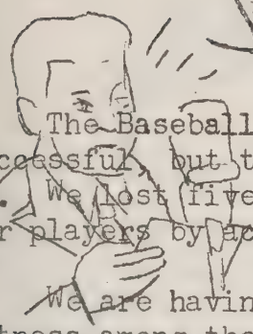

The Baseball has not been very successful, but they were all well played. We lost five games. We lost some of our players by accidents and releases.

We are having a program of physical fitness among the classes in preparation for the football season.

We participated in a track meet when the baseball season was closed. We had broad jumping, high jumping, pole vaulting, relay races, 100 yard dashes and 440 yard races.

Our intramural sports have not lagged. The boys of the different buildings have kept up keen competition in soft ball, volley ball and basket ball.

-Jerry Farrington
Reporter

Scouts
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The committee members are Messrs. J. L. Christmas, E. S.Douglass, J. O. Greene, F. Jones, T. J. Moore, T. R. Scriven, J. M. Sledge, and R. E. Edwards, Committee Chairman.

The other members of the Explorer Post are John Alford, Floyd Armwood, James M. Bower, James Bynum, CecilCaudle, William Cole, Truman Dancy, Walter Dowdy, Herman Farmville, Eddie Harden, James Lewis, Daniel Lowery, Charles Medlin, Willis Midgette, Albert Mills, Wade McCray, Orlando McNeil, Virese Newkirk.

Officials From Administrative Office Visit Campus Since Last Beehive

We welcomed to the campus during the month of May Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction, Mr. C. G. Bennet, Administrative Assistant, Mr. W. L. Brigner, Director of Psychological and Social Work Services, Mr. J. W. Bryan, Director of Education, Mr. Dan F. Cameron, Director of Farms, Mr. W. A. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life, and Mr. R. G. McCaskill, Maintenance Supervisor. We are happy to have them visit at any time.

Drill Team
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They have been received with open arm welcomes and cheering farewells wherever they performed. They now have pending trips to Dobbs Farm and the all-important trip sponsored by the Shriners to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where they will represent North Carolina in competition with other youth drill teams from around the nation.

The success of this group is by no means the success of any one individual but rather it is the result of a great deal of hard work by all here at Morrison.

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In The Garden

Teacher - How did you get that bump on on the nose?
Tommy - Yesterday I bent down to smell a Brose.
Teacher - Tommy, there's no "B" in rose.
Tommy - There was a bee in this one.

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Telegram

First Liontamer - The expedition is sending some lion tails?
Second Liontamer - Yes, read it for yourself.
First Liontamer - (Reading)"Just captured two lions. Sending details by mail."

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Silence

Willie - Which is the most quiet game in the world?
Johnny - I don't know which.
Willie - Bowling. You can hear a pin drop.

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Leisure

Pat - I wish I were a candlestick maker.
Jack - Why?
Pat - I would only have to work on wick ends.

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Bill - Why did the cowboy's horse stop suddenly?
Carl - I don't know. Why?
Bill - Motor cramps.

-Frank Crews
Reporter

Imagine

Imagine Russel Garrett wearing a size fourteen and suffering from foot trouble.

Imagine Dean Johnson going out for football and cannot see well out his green eyes.

Imagine J. R. Calloway trying to sing: "Somebody Loves Me."

Imagine Robert Sapp putting toothpaste in his cereal because he likes the flavor.

Imagine James Wharton's recent illness inspired him to want to go home, so he could attend college.

Imagine Fred White making an "A" on exams and getting well again of his chronic stomachache.

Imagine Charles Farrell imagining if his front teeth are replaced, he can't speak distinctly.

Imagine James Powell giving away some of his food because he didn't have teeth enough to chew it.

-Dean Johnson, Reporter

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Pinky - (Walking into pet shop and saying to clerk.) How much are the dogs?
Clerk - Five dollars apiece.
Pinky - But, I want a whole one.

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Mack - Why didn't the baseball catcher meet Cinderella?
Leon - Why?
Mack - Because he missed the ball.

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POETIC SEEDLING

Birthday Wish

I wish you a happy
birthday, friend,
I found you tried and true,
I wish you every happiness
That you're entitled
to,
With my present goes
my heart
And in the years friends
are few,
Count me as one who'll
never fail.
To be a friend to you

-Fred White
Gr. 10A

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Spring

Spring is the loveliest
time of the year,
As time goes by it will
gradually appear,
It brings outdoor activity
and joy
For every girl and boy.
Some people like the fall
But I like spring best of
all.
As you grow up, and season
come and go
You will learn that in
spring
You are feeling your best
That's why I chose spring
from all the rest.

-James Smith
Gr. 9

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Outdoor Land

I love to whistle a happy tune
On an sultry evening in June;
And when the big round moon
I see on high,
He seems to be dancing up
in the sky.
I stretch out under a wide
spreading oak,
Thinking and whistling
But no word I spoke.

-Stanley Powell
Gr. 10A

My Thoughts

Take a generation such as ours,
Where there is no time for
birds or flowers;
People disagreeing and disputing
here and there,
Is there Peace on earth
anywhere?
People are fighting and they
say:
"The young generation is having
their way",
Can't we all settle our
differences
Without so many interferences?
Let's pull ourselves from
this horrible pit,
And blend our hearts and
minds
Toward doing our bit
To make the world brighter,
And our burdens lighter.

-Tennyson Culbreth
Gr. 10B

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Summertime

Summer is the time of year
When the days are hot
And the night are clear
It's time for swimming and fun,
And there is enough water for
everyone.
When you think that's its too
hot.
You maybe resting in the
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Mother Nature is always dear,
I'd like this summer to take
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A long voyage in a quiet ship.

-Samuel Borden
Gr. 11th

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do."
-Elbert Hubard

Laundry

Nathan Banks
Richard Davis
Columbus Harbson
James Lane
James Rush

Mechanic Shop

Acie Legrand
Robert Johnson
Stanley Roberts
James Wharton

Vocational Farm

Charles Davis
James Edwards
John Harden
Earnest Monroe
Edward Watson

Industrial Arts

Walter Dowdy
John McIntyre
Harry Mitchell

Dining Hall

James Banner
Jerry Graham
Herman Mitchell
Sylvester Reeder
Arthur Sutton

Large Release

William Black
Donnie Boone
Charlie Brooks
Joseph Burt
Henry Terry

Redd Building

Clarence Butler
Bobby
Ralph Hamilton
Harold Keaton
Jerry Morgan

Small Release

Harry Hudgens
Louis Keelon
James Lassiter
Henry Frazier

Dairy

James Ellis
Charles Harris
Jerry K. Lane
Daryle Monteith
Milford Perry

Parson Hall

Sherman Holden
Sherman Jones
James Knight
James Mason
Timonty Proctor

Tate Hall

Samuel Bailey
Michael Davis
Leroy Harris
Billy King
George White

Aggrey Cottage

William Durham
Albert Gilmore
Joseph Lasco
David Lindsay
Carl Murphy

Bost Hall

Jerry Lane
Johnny M. Moore
Fred Peeler
Frank Quattlebaum
James Royster
Albert Williams

Infirmary

Nathaniel Jones
Benny L. Smith

Maintenance Shop

James Baker
William Brinkley
James Copland
George Cuttler
James Drew
Gene Evans
Lartha Field
Frank Freeman
Archie Gore
Cleveland Hamilton
Matthew Jones
James Lewis
Robert Pasic

Crafts

Alphonzo Boyd
Charles Ferrel
Billy Gordon
Ralph Locklear
Robert Manley
Charles Peterson
James Freshwater

Shoe Shop

Walter Acker
Willie Faircloth
Joseph Freeman
Leon Hill
William Holmes
Wilbert Norris
Jeremiah Richardson
James Parker
James Smith

Vocational Agriculture

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Road Building

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James Mason
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WITH THE SAGES

"Everybody finds out, sooner or later,
that all success worth having is
founded on Christian rules of conduct."
H. M. Field

"When sunset falls upon your day,
And fades from out the West
When business cares are put away,
And you lie down to rest,
The measure of the day's success
Or failure may be told
In terms of human happiness
And not in terms of gold."

"Is there beside some hearth tonight
More joy because you wrought?
Does someone face a bitter fight
With courage you have taught?
Is something added to the store
Of human hapiness?
If so, that day that now is o'er
Has been a real success."
-Selected

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His is dead whose hand is not
open wide
To help the need of a human
brother;
He doubles the length of his
lifelong ride
Who gives his hand to another
And a thousand million lives
are his
Who carries the world in his
sympathies
To give is to live. To deny is to
die.
-Selected

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"The so-called self made is a man who has seized his opportunities, and those given him by circumstances, and has made use of them."
-Lucius Tuttle

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"We can do anything we want to do, if we stick to it long enough."
-Helen Keller

"I sought His love in sun and
stars,
And found it not. As mute
I stood,
Fear overwhelmed my
soul;
But when I gave I gave to one
in need
I found the Lord of Love
indeed."
-Thomas C. Clark

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"Never one thing and seldom one person can make for success. It takes a number of them merging into one perfect whole."
-Marie Dressler

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"My business is not to remake myself, but to make the best of what God made."
-Robert Browning

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"Success in life is not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance."
-Wendte

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"The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right."
-Edward C. Simmons

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"The simple virtus of willingness, readiness, alertness and courtesy will carry a young man farther than mere smartness."

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—Lucius Tuttle

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"We can do anything we want to do, if we stick to it long enough."
—Helen Keller

"I sought His love in sun and
stars,
And found it not. As mute
I stood,
Fear overwhelmed my
soul;
But when I gave I gave to one
in need
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indeed."
—Thomas G. Clark

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"Never one thing and seldom one person can make for success. It takes a number of them merging into one perfect whole."
—Marie Dressler

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"My business is not to remake myself, but to make the best of what God made."
—Robert Browning

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"Success in life is not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance."
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"The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right."
—Edward C. Simmons

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"The simple virtues of willingness, readiness, alertness and courtesy will carry a young man farther than mere smartness."
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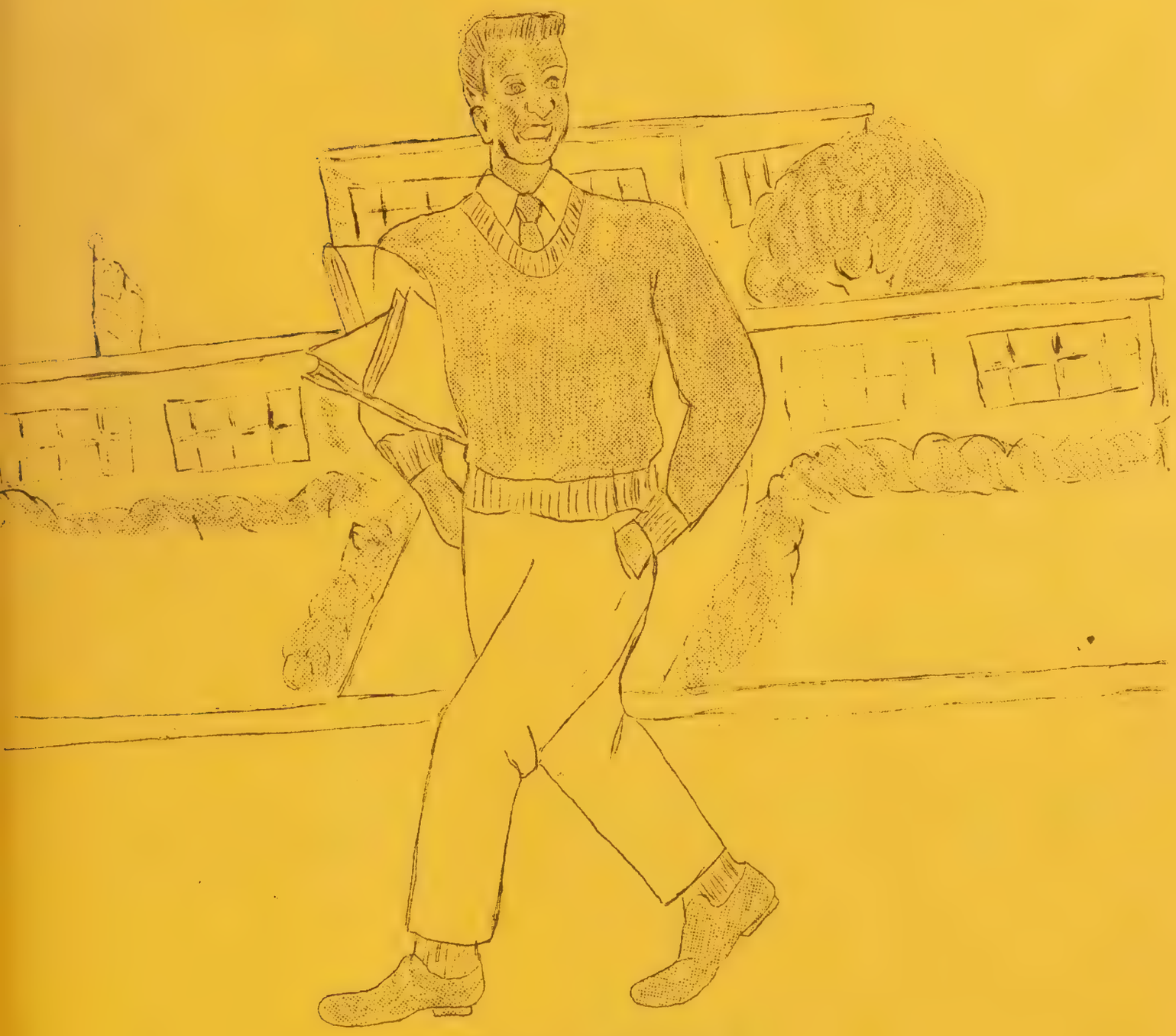

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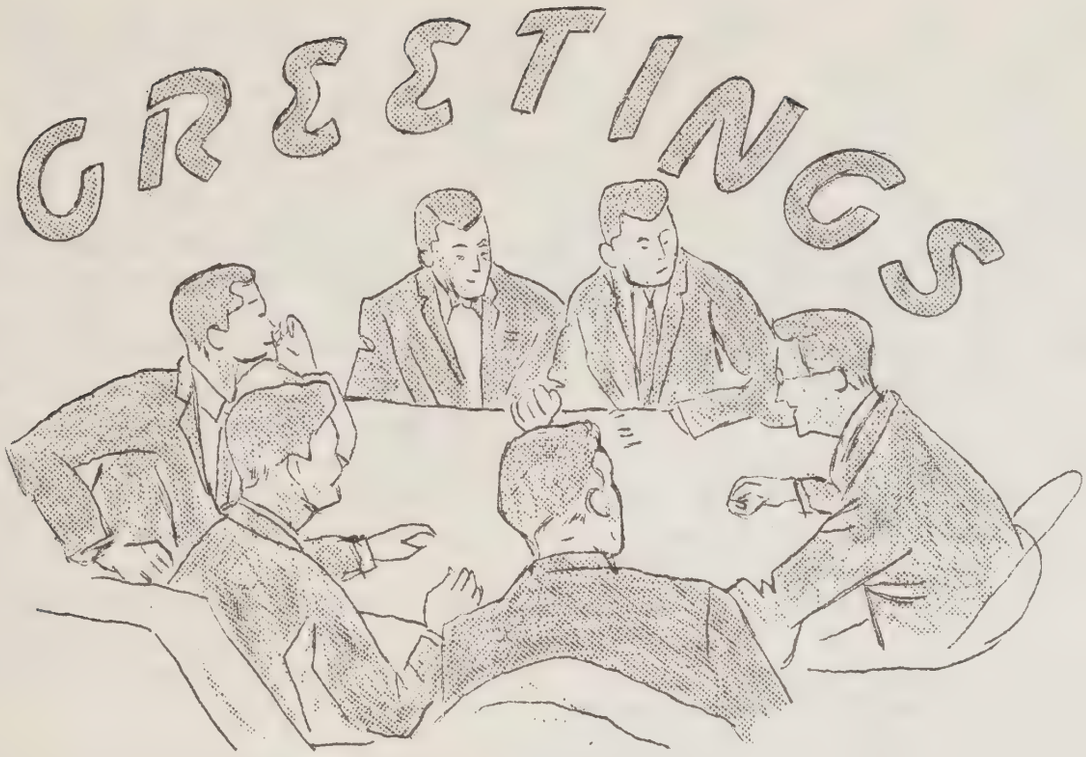

August 30, 1963

Dear Friends:

As I begin my third year as Superintendent of Morrison Training School, it gives me great pleasure to mention to you that progress has been our companion during the past twelve months. This is evident in the fact that the Shriners of North Carolina provided financial support for our drill team to the Imperial Council of the A.E.A.O.N.M.S., Inc. held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Our drill team represented the Shriners of North Carolina in the Imperial Council's Parade and gave an exhibition for a capacity crowd of Shriners and friends in the Field House on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

We are grateful to Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, Mr. Frank W. Murrell, Imperial Deputy of the Desert of North Carolina, Ouda Temple No. 147 of Maxton, North Carolina and all Shriners of this state for the confidence expressed in our students by giving them the opportunity to perform on such an important occasion.

The value of this trip to our students was tremendous. The experiences received will be long remembered and greatly cherished by each of the students having the opportunity to perform in the parade and to give an exhibition on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

Annual School Workshop Held At The Evaluation Center

July 21-24,-The first Annual Workshop for Instructional Personnel of Correctional Schools held at the Juvenile Center in Swannanoa, North Carolina, was planned by Mr. J. Walter Bryan, Director of Education of Correctional Schools.

Three teachers from Jackson, Dobbs, Samarcand Manor, Leonard, Eastern Carolina and Morrison attended the workshop.

The Theme for the workshop was "Education For The Slow Learner". Its purpose was to bring new insight, new concepts, new knowledge and mew inspiration to the instructional personnel and their associates at the various institutions of North Carolina Board of Correction and Training.

The Co-sponsor of the workshop Mr. Lee Bounds, Director of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina.

The consultants for the workshop were Dr. Robert B. Hughes, Clinical Psychologist; Dr. Maurice J. Tyerman, Director of Child Guidance, Grimsby, England; Miss Dorothy J. Kiester, Social Work Consultant of Training Center on Delinquency and Youth Crime and Mr. Richard McMahon, Psychologist. All the consultants are from the University of North Carolina.

The special events were the opening address by Mr. Robert G. Bourne of the Department of Administration of North Carolina; a film on North Carolina; a reception at the home of the director of Evaluation Center, Mr. Vance Robertson; a trip to Cherokee, N. C. where we witnessed the drama "Unto These Hills", and the closing address delivered by Dr. Felix Barker, Director of Education for Exceptional Children of the State Department of Public Instruction.

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Drill Team Earns Trip To Pittsburgh

The Drill Team was organized by Mr. Fred Jones, Budget Officer.

We have drilled in Greensboro at the Gala Day for the Shriners at which time we were promised a trip to Pittsburgh with all expenses paid by the North Carolina Shriners.

In preparation for this event we performed in Gibson, Kinston at Dobbs and Leonard Training School for the Board of Correction and Training.

The Shriners sent a chartered bus to the campus for us. When we arrived in Pittsburgh the evening of August 21, 1963 we were given rooms at the Y. M. C. A. The next day we arose at five o'clock, dressed for the performance and paraded for about three hours. Because we were not Shriners, we could not enter competition with them. We were entertainers and we received many compliments. We were served delicious meals.

Staff members that accompanied us were Mr. Parker, Mr. C. B. Hall, Mr. Leon McDonald, Mr. Lorenzo Balsley, and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Jones.

Members of the Drill Team are: Marshall Allen, Kenneth Blanding, Richard Brewington, Elwood Brimage, William Brinkly, Brodie Brown, Clarence Butler, Howard Bynum, Frank Crews, Cedric Daniels Bobby Edwards, Perry Foster, Joseph Freeman, Albert Gilmore, Holly Hampton, Eddie Hardy, Jerry Holmes, William Holmes Steve Jessup, Marshall Johnson, Robert Johnson, Dwight Jordon, Robert Manley, Dareal Marteith, Carl Murphy, Ricky Parker Cornell Porter, Joseph Ross, Lamont Smith Leon Smith, Leonard Stewart, Ernest Tripp, Perry Williams, Fredric White.

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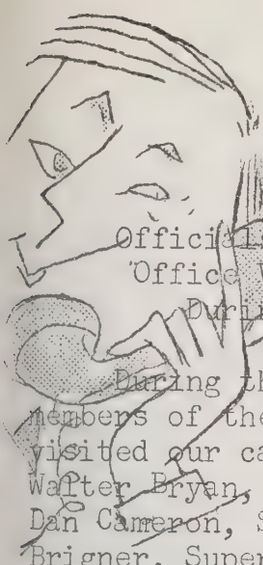

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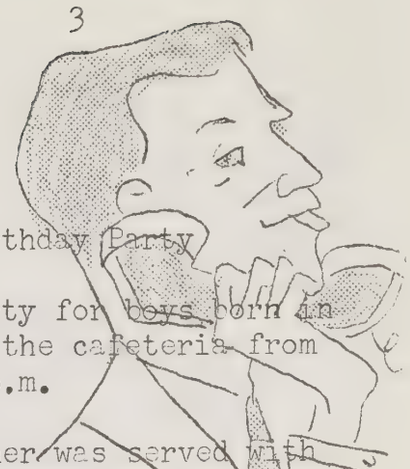

Officials From Administrative Office Visit The Campus During The Month

During the months of July and August members of the Administrative Office visited our campus. They were Mr. J. Walter Bryan, Director of Education, Mr. Dan Cameron, Supervisor of Farms, Mr. W. Brigner, Supervisor of Psychological and Social Services, and Mr. Warren Ellis, Supervisor of Cottage Life.

We are always glad to see these visitors.

James Waddell
Reporter

Workshop
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A few of the topics discussed were: "Identifying The Slow Learner", "Motivation", "How We Cause The Slow Learner To Learn", "Evaluating and Testing", and Preparing The Child For Return To School And Community".

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction, Mr. Williard Brigner, Director of Psychological Services and Mr. Dan T. Cameron, Director of Farms attended the workshop.

Mrs. P. C. Balsley, Mr. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. J. S. Brown represented Morrison. They reported a very helpful experience.

Dental Clinic Continues

Throughout the summer we are proud of the Dental Clinic conducted by Dr. Thomas Mack of the State Department of Dental Health. All the boys have been cared for and our mouths are ready for winter.

James Powell
Reporter

Boys Enjoy Birthday Party

A Birthday Party for boys born in August was held in the cafeteria from 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

A special dinner was served with native ham, potato salad, rolls, greens. ice cream, and cake. Afterwards games were played.

We thank all who planned this enjoyable experience for us.

Boys attending were: Waddell Anderson, Phillip Barnes, Donald Freeman, Patrick Smith, William Thorne, George White, Allen B. Pinkston, and Leonard Little from Tate Hall; Ray E. Ingram, James E. Mason, Cornell Porter, Thomas Smith, and George T. Smith of Parson Hall; Johnny Lee Hill, and Archie Scales of Large Release; Willie Goodwin, James Hardy, Flyod Howie, and Allen Evans from Redd Building; and from Aggrey Cottage, Gene Evans, John McIntyre, Johnny Pittman, Frank Quattlebaum, and Ernest Tripp.

Bulletin Boards Attract Attention

Our bulletin boards are attracting many visitors who come to our campus.

We helped our teachers with the displays, and we hope our visitors like them.

Mr. T. J. Moore is responsible for the Back to School Display on the front hall bulletin board.

Samuel Borden
Reporter

The Beehive Staff

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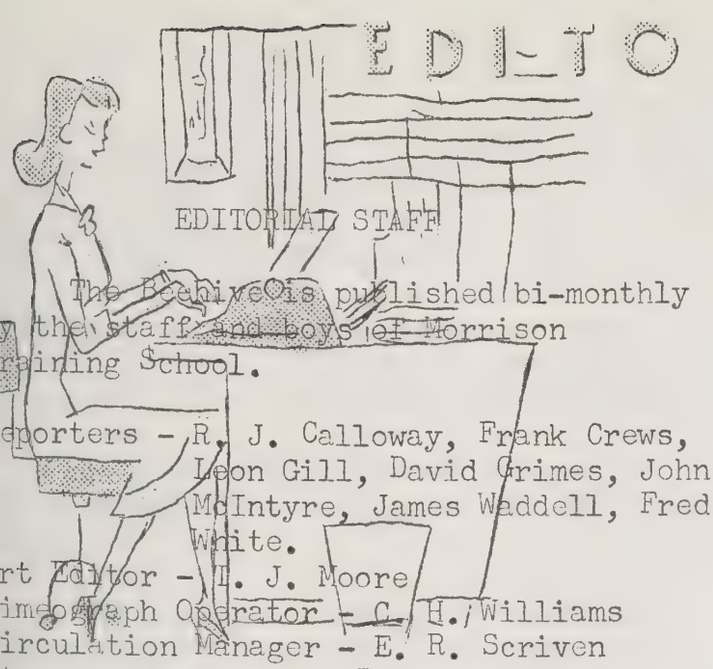

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You Can Help

Juvenile Delinquency which when interpreted means that a youth has committed certain acts in violation of the law. Here we deal with results or effects, not the causes or the reasons underlying the personality of the child, or what caused the child's anti-social behavior. The responsibility of finding the causes rests with psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, teachers and counselors.

Some parents are very helpful in remembering when the child's anti-social behavior began, and what to expect from him.

Here we have a human being that we are trying to help make the proper adjustment to his environment. We set out with the set of rules or values that we think are just what the child needs.

How disappointed we are when what we had planned for the individual is not accepted by him!

How rewarding to those who plan and watch the changes in personality that come from patient trying on the part of the planner!

One works and waits for improvement in human behavior.

Whatever else one might have in the way of qualifications, without a sincere giving of one's self to the destruction of the evil in human nature, and building into it the Christ's way of life, the work is in vain.

The whole world is in need of love. One sees thousands of young unhappy faces because they searched for love and found it not.

You can help wherever you are. It will take the united efforts of all who love humanity to turn the tide of Juvenile Delinquency that is one of the major problems of our times.

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General Field And Row Crops

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We are saving 50 acres of rye for fall and winter grazing for our dairy cows.

We have cut thirty-five acres of Bermuda grass to store for winter feed.

H. D. Hart
Supervisor

The Vegetable Farm

We are well on our way with our fall planting, which consists of cucumbers, squash, collards, beets, carrots and greens.

We also have a good start of fall plants of collards and cabbage in the greenhouse.

At present the weather is in our favor and our sweet potato crop looks very promising.

H. Foxworth
Supervisor

The Swine Farm

The swine farm has improved very much in the last year. We have moved to a new location. We are now grazing on permanent pastures which have improved our gains.

We are still slaughtering 3200 pounds of pork for the dining hall each month.

We have 3 boars, 20 sows, 172 hogs, and 56 baby pigs that the boys are caring for.

T. Leak, Supervisor

Dairy

The dairy is well on its way toward reaching its new goal for the year of 1963-64.

The goal we had set for the dairy is 13,000 pounds of milk and 500 pounds or more of butterfat per cow per herd average.

This is August, the second month of the fiscal year. Our herd average for August is 12,588 pounds of milk and 454 pounds of butterfat.

We hope to continue this kind of progress throughout the year.

A. M. Davenport, Supervisor
Charles Edgerton, Reporter

Greenhouse Forms Basis For Garden Planting

Our greenhouse made a good start with initial planting. Many of the plan for vegetables grown in there are: cabbage, collards, sweet and hot peppers, tomatoes, egg plants, lettuce, cucumbers, cantaloupes and watermelons. It has armed our vegetable farm with a tool capable of growing any kind of vegetable plants in quality and have them ready for transplanting when needed. Our vegetable report for the summer months adequately reflects the usefulness of the house in growing vegetables.

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Henry Armstrong
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G. Bailey

Sunlight

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That's shining clear and
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Makes you want to do
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Useful and right.
The sunlight shines brighter
When the day is dark and dreary,
When the eyes are blurred
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To cheer and to guide us
In His pathway of love.

James Moultrie
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A Prayer

"God, keep us day by day
And through the night
As darkness falls be
near and hear our cry
Knowing you are always nigh
Make us like Thee, we pray".

Louis Joyner
Gr. 10

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Flowers

The pleasant weather of Spring
has gone
And the gala summer is here;
The earth is a bower of flowering
splender
The fields give harvest
Lucious and tender,
Now we can travel anywhere.

George White
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Love

Love is gentle sprite,
So sentimental,
Makes you the strangest,
thing,-
So elemental.
Once when I was very small
I loved a tiny red ball
And when I burst it one day,
I threw it far away
Into the sea
Where little fishes
Wonder what it can be.

Cleophus Williams
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The Decision

O what a beautiful sight
The sunrise is to me,
Waking the birds and bees
In the beds in the top of the
trees,
And smile to greet the dawn,
How good it is to be
A human being with eyes
to see.

Frank Freeman
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Joy Comes

When we laugh, talk or sing
In the rain or whatever the
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In our hearts a bell will ring
Meaning joy that we're together.
We will share what is ours with
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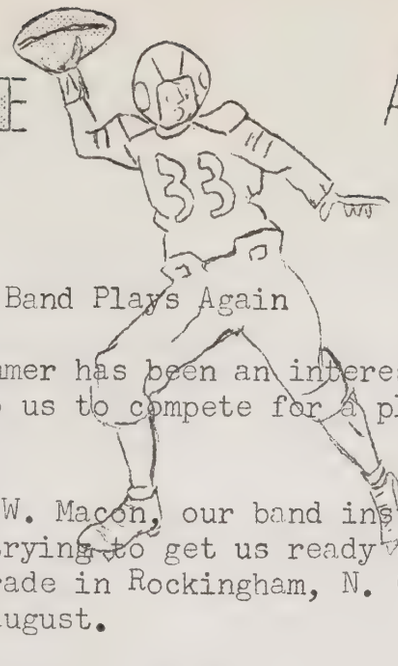

The Band Plays Again

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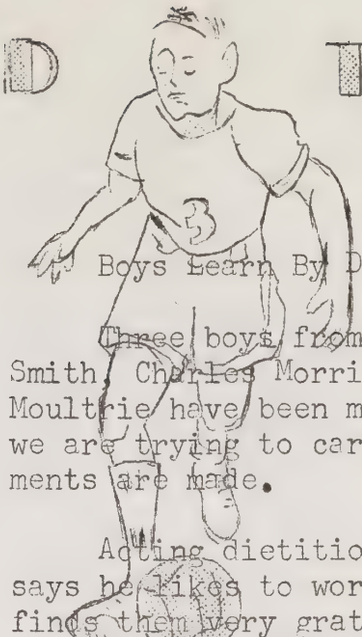
Acie Legrand
Reporter



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Other staff members who work in this department are Mrs. Viola Goodman, Mrs. Annie Hailey, Mr. William S. Lucas, Mr. H. W. Robinson(summer work), Mr. Eddie Pride and Mr. Leo Williams.

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Reporter

Staff Members Attend Night Classes

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They are the only two Negroes in this class, and there are only four Negroes taking advantage of the night classes.

Industrial Arts Boys

The boys of the industrial arts shop have been very busy this summer. Picnic tables have been made for each buidling. Flower pots made and sold. Tables, lamps and a desk were on exhibit.

Mr. Lyons and a group of the boys have been busy putting a brick extension to the maintenance department. Mr. Douglass has a few of the boys making more flower pots. There has been a large order for them, but due to the scarcity of lumber in the shop we cannot make as many as we planned.

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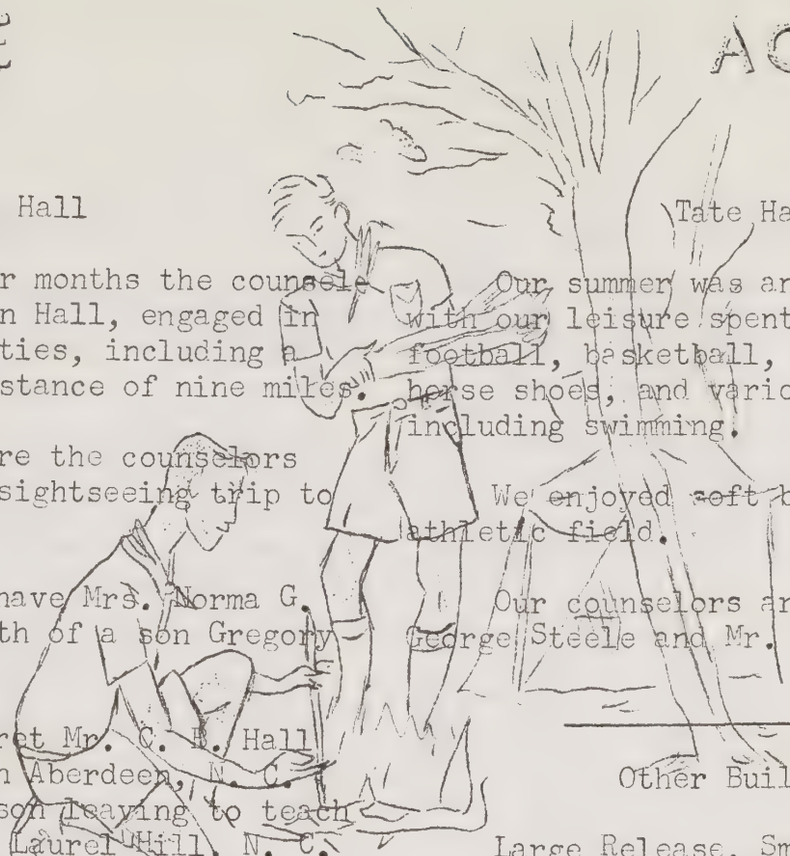

Parson Hall

During the summer months the counselors and boys of Parson Hall, engaged in many enjoyable activities, including a hike to Ellerbe, a distance of nine miles.

In the near future the counselors plan to take us on a sightseeing trip to Fort Bragg, N. C.

We are happy to have Mrs. Norma G. Johnson after the birth of a son Gregory George Johnson.

We sincerely regret Mr. C. R. Hall leaving us to teach in Aberdeen, N. C. and Mr. Robert D. Watson leaving to teach physical education at Laurel Hill, N. C.

Joseph Stevens
Reporter

Bost Hall

Bost Hall boys have had a very pleasant summer. During our leisure time we played checkers, cards, ping pong, dominoes, and sports including swimming.

We had a wonderful time fishing. Some of us merited a bus trip to Hamlet, and Rockingham.

Our counselors are Mrs. Dorothy Brower, Mr. Foster Moody and Mr. Foster Williams.

David Grimes
Reporter

Eye Clinic Starts

Our eyes have been tested during the summer. Our campus nurses, Mrs. R. Green and Mrs. M. Drakeford have made the preliminary tests, and Dr. Clifton Davenport, campus physician conducts the clinic for Morrison and Leonard.

Tate Hall

Our summer was an enjoyable experience with our leisure spent in playing touch football, basketball, checkers, cards, horse shoes, and various outdoor sports including swimming.

We enjoyed soft ball down on the athletic field.

Our counselors are Mrs. Davis, Mr. George Steele and Mr. Robert Covington.

Other Buildings

Large Release, Small Release and Aggrey follow the same program that the other buildings follow.

Many of our games are played in the form of intramurals, making stiff competition among us. Off campus trips were very enjoyable.

Counselors in these three buildings are Mr. C. Gore, Mr. H.E. Foy, Mr. & Mrs. R.T. White, Mr. R. Matthis, Mr. James Greene, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mr. L. McDonald and Mr. Prentiss Henegan.

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SHOP ACTIVITIES

Auto Mechanics

The boys of the mechanics shop have been doing their work well. In our shop we learn by doing.

At present we are repairing the steering mechanism on the Allis-Chalmers tractor. We take pride in our maintenance of the motor vehicles of the campus and keeping them in running condition. We service the trucks, tractors, and staff cars and make repairs when necessary. Our vacation was interrupted when we had to go back to work during the second week of vacation. When we learned our instructor needed boys at the shop we worked morning and afternoon on volunteer basis. Several new boys are in the shop now, and are progressing rapidly. We hope that every one will drive carefully.

J. P. Jones, Teacher
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Reporter

Shoe Shop

We have been working at a busy pace. We were be hind in our work, because of limited supplies at the close of last year. When new supplies arrived, we had a lot of catching up to do. We are proud of the progress we have made toward normalcy.

Football practice has begun, and we have the added responsibility of keeping the player's shoes in good repair. We take pride in our team, so we welcome the added responsibility.

We have received two additional shoe jacks and a cement press for which we are grateful.

W. S. Dockery, Teacher
Jeremiah Richardson
Reporter

Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture class is now doing the summer canning for Morrison and Leonard Training School.

For Leonard we have canned 267 cans of dewberries, 158 cans of squash, 959 cans of green beans, and 648 cans of salad greens. Only number 10 cans were used.

For Morrison we canned in number 10 cans 349 cans of squash, 399 cans of peaches, 201 cans of green beans, 28 gallons of cucumber pickle, 210 cans of lima beans, 72 cans of pickle beets, 213 cans of tomato juice.

Our poultry project is still progressing. Our pullets had a laying efficiency of 87.2%. We debeeked our replacement pullets this week will move them in the laying house in September.

We have an adequate egg supply for the culinary department.

E. D. Dixon, Teacher
R. J. Calloway
Reporter

Barber Shop

Hi Friends,

It has been a long, hot summer, and because of the weather the boys here like their hair cut a little shorter in summer than in winter.

We try at all times to keep the following rules:

1. To be clean in our personal appearance.
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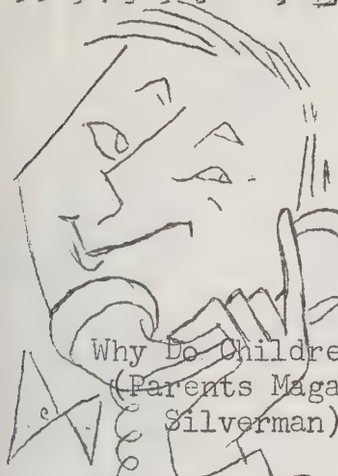

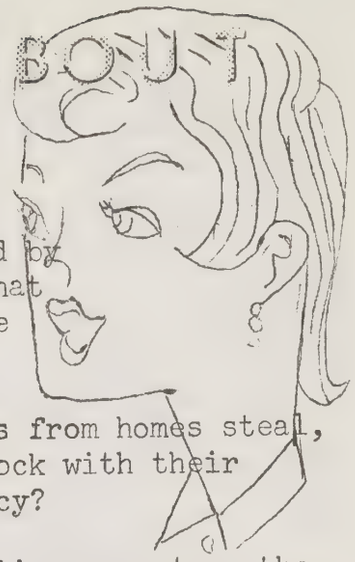

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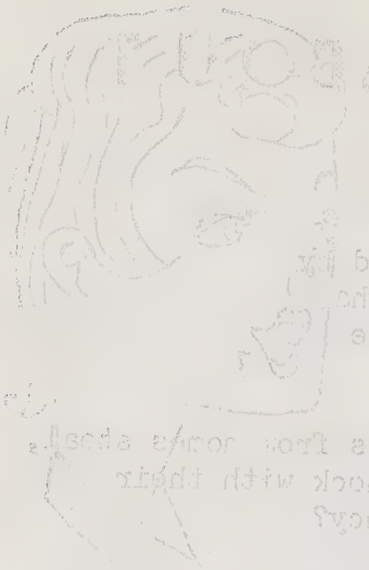

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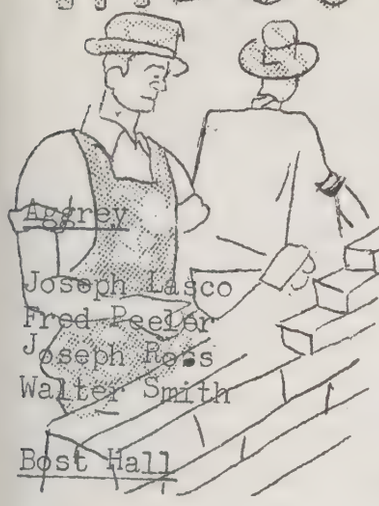

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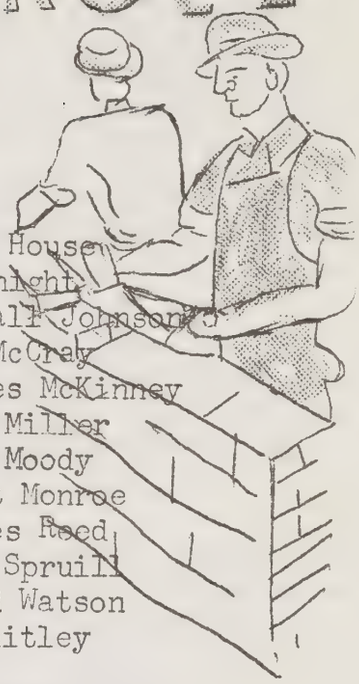

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Phillip Greenlee
Leroy Harris
George Hines

Parson Hall

Bynum Howard
Earl Johnson
James Mason
David Shepherd
George W. Smith
George Thompson

Small Release

Kenneth Blanding
Henry Dozier
Louis L. Keelon

Large Release

Matthew Johnson
Henry Terry
Albert Williams

Hospital

Nathaniel Jones
Sherman Jones
Benny Smith

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McDonald Jones
Nathan McKeithen
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Gymnasium

Thomas Hamilton
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William Holmes
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Wilbert Norris
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Perry Moody
Ernest Monroe
Charles Reed
Grady Spruill
Edward Watson
Eli Whitley

Literature

Faces you see,
Wherever you stay.
They are there,
Though names may stray.
The face of a worker,
The face of a cook.
The face of teacher,
The kids in your clas
A tragic thought -
All faces must pass.

- Benjamin Dudley

When you're out,
Late at night.
Did you ever talk,
To a star?
I talked to a little one,
His name was UN.
He too chatted with me,
And said tweedle dee.
Star light, star bright,
Make my lover true
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SPORTS

Boys Chosen For Football

After a few weeks of football practice, Morrison Bears are ready to go all the way to the championship with two of the best coaches in football - Mr. Lorenzo Balsley and Mr. Emanuel Douglass.

We have worked hard to gain our places on the 1963 Football Team and we are proud to be listed among them.

Backfield:
Robert Carruth
Jerry Farrington
Lonzell Fleming
Nallie Hariston
Robert Johnson
Albert Jones
James Lane
John McIntyre
Charles Peterson
James Powell
Robert Sapp
Fred White

Ends:
Jimmy Covington
Richard Davis
Winslow Ellerbe
Quinzell Lindsay
Frank Quattlebaum

Line:
Artis Clayton
Samuel Durant
James Freshwater
Russell Garrett
Leon Gill
David Grimes
Archie Henderson
James McKinney
John Patton
Jimmy Rogers
Samuel Scarborough
James Wharton

John McIntyre
Reporter

"If you want to know if your brain is flabby feel your legs".
-Bruce Barton

Educational Movies

Our educational movies have been especially interesting and informative for July and August. These are a few of them Happy Days Along The Potomac; Road In The Sky; The Invisible Burglar; Science Rides The High Iron; Jackson's Trees; Pennsylvania; Water Rescue; Youth Physical Fitness; Hellbent; Ready On The Firing Line.

We thank Messrs. Lorenzo Balsley and Alvin Cooper for selecting this group from which we could see far away places and learn about other people.

James Wharton
Reporter

Barber Shop

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We strive to prohibit leaving the shop without permission, or disturbing other classes.

R. J. Calloway
Reporter

Shop

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Samuel Borden
Reporter

"Youth will never live to age unless they keep themselves in health with exercise and abstinence to live and in heart with joyfulness".
-Sir Phillip Sidney

Aft a few weeks of football pre-
, Harrison Beers are ready to go all
ne way to the championship with two of
ne s coaches in football - Mr. Lorenzo
.ey and Mr. Samuel Douglass.

We have worked hard to gain our
laces on the 1963 Football Team and we
re proud to be listed among them.

Backfield: Robert Garrett
Jerry Farrington
Lonzell Fleming
Nellie Harrison
Robert Johnson
Albert Jones
James Lane
John McIntyre
Charles Peterson
James Powell
Robert Sapp
Fred White

Jimmy Covington
Richard Davis
Winslow Elzerbe
Quincell Lindsey
Frank Questlebaum

Artis Clayton
Samuel Durant
James Freshwater
Russell Garrett
Leon Gill
David Grimes
Archie Henderson
James
John Patton
Jimmy
Samuel Scarborough
James Wharton
John McIntyre
Reporter

Our educational movies have been es-
pecially interesting and informative for
July and August. These are a few of their
Happy Days Alone The Potomac; Yard In
The Sky; The Invisible Burglar; Salmons
Rides The High Iron; Jackson's Trees;
Conservation; Water Rescue; Youth Firmer
Pi cass; Highlight, Ready On The Firing
Line.

We thank Messrs. Lorenzo Bailey
and Alvin Cooper for selecting this group
from which we could see far away places
and learn about other people.

James Wharton
Reporter

Bus or Shop
(Cont'd and from page 2)

We strive to prohibit loafing the
shop without permission, or disturbing
other classes.

F. J. Galloway
Reporter

Shop
(Continued from page 2)

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print projects. There has been an order
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a gym building.

Samuel Jordan
Reporter

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they loop themselves in health with cere-
monies and abstinence to live and in
heart with cryulness".
—Sir Philip Sidney

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Paul - What has four hands, three feet, and twelve toes?
Henry - I don't know! What?
Paul - I don't know, either.

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Economy

Doctor - You need to cut down on your water intake.
Patient - My wife has already mentioned that we need to cut the water bill.

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Dating

Leon - What did Mr. Tire say to Miss Rim?
Sam - What?
Leon - I'll be around.

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Difference

Pedestrian - Officer, what's all the gathering down the street about?
Officer - About Mr. Jones' famous poodle that he had shaved.

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Why

Marie - (3 year old watching a ballet dancer) Mother, look! look!
Mother - At what, Marie?
Marie - The ballet dancer has to walk on her toes, because she has no feet

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Thrifty Housewife - How much are your watermelons?
Clerk - $1.25 apiece
Thrifty Housewife - I wanted a whole one, not a piece. Besides a piece cost $1.25 a whole one is more than I care to pay.

Certainty

Mother - Sally, are you sure you washed the lettuce well?
Sally - I am sure, Mother. I even used soap.

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Addition or Subtraction

Carl - If I had 50¢, 15¢, and 60¢, how much would I have?
Jim - Why $1.25, of course.
Carl - No. I said <u>if I had</u>.

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Imagine

James Powell winning a Pie Eating Contest with no teeth!

Ernest Moore four bowls of beans and declaring the boys in the kitchen are trying to strave him!

Samuel Borden being expelled from the football team for using a deadly weapon his head!

John McIntyre finding something he can't do - behave so he can go home!

Richard Davis trying to fly, because he thinks he can use his large ears for wings!

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Craft Teacher Returns To Campus

Mrs. Sarah P. Adams, our craft teacher, has returned from Penland Arts and Crafts School at Penland, N. C. where she was enrolled in ceramics.

We have a kilm in our shop and Mrs. Adams promise to teach us some of the things she learned to make this summer.

Paul - I don't know, either.

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Economy

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Betting

Leon - What did he say to Miss Hill?
Sam - What?
Leon - I'll be around.

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Dirt Cause

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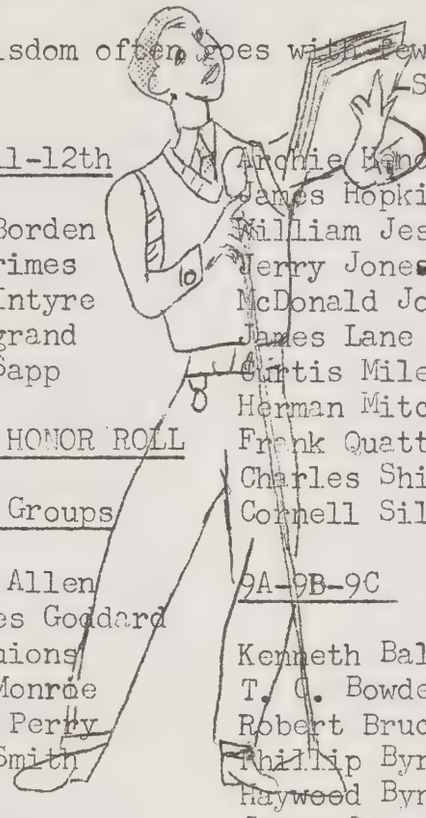
SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words".
—Sophocles



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Bobby Dewberry
Ernest Martin
Freddie McAllister
Leon Smith

Grade 5th

Thomas L. Cooper
Bennie Johnson

Grades 7A-7B

William Durham
Jesse Eaton
Eddie Hardy
Sherman Jones
Richard Taylor
Edward Watson
Ruel Wiggins

Grade 8th

Glen Ford
Frank Quattlebaum

Grades 9A-9b-9D

Arthur Barnes
Cecil Claude
Walter Dowdy
James Ingram
Andrew McAdoo
James Mills
Johnny Stinson
Fred A. White
Michael Wilson
Ronald Woodruff

Grades 10A-10B

Benjamin Dudley
Joseph Freeman
James Freshwater
Louis Joyner
George White
Patrick Smith

Grades 11-12th

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David Grimes
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CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Groups

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Ernest Monroe
Charles Perry
Joseph Smith

Grade 5th

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Wood McCray
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George Signal
Lewis Williams

Grades 7A-7B

James Battle
William Durham
Terry Green
Isaac Satterfield
Richard Taylor
Edward Watson

Grades 8A-8B-8D

Nathan Banks
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William Coles
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Robert Bruce
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Kenneth Parnnell
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Paul Bynum
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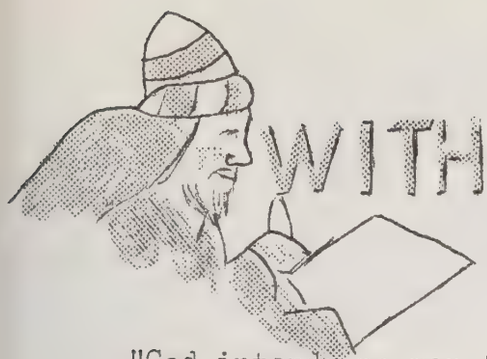

WITH THE SAGES

WORK

"God intends no man to live in this world without working; but it seems to me no less evident that He intends every man to be happy in his work".

-John Ruskins

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If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God".

-George MacDonald

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"Labor, the symbol of man's punishment; Labor, the secret of man's happiness".

James Montgomery

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"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden light".

Matthew 11:28-30

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"My Master was a worker,
With daily work to do,
And he who would be like him
Must be a worker too.
Then welcome honest labor
And honest labor's fare,
For where there is a worker
The Master's Man is there".

William G. Tarrant

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"Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry makes all things easy".

Benjamin Franklin

Isn't it strange
That prines and kings,
And clowns that caper
In sawdust rings,
And common people
Like you and me
Are builders for eternity?

Each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass,
A book of rules;
And each must make
Ere life is flown,
A stumbling block
Or a stepping stone.

R. L. Sharpe

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"I say not God Himself
Can make man's best
Without best men to help Him
'Tis God's skill,
But not without men's
hands: He could not make
Antonio's Stradivari's
Violins
Without Antonio".

George Eliot

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"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him. - There is always work, and tools to work with for those who will; and blessed are the horny hands of toil".

James R. Lowell

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REMEMBERING

"The sweet remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust".

-Tate and Brady

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Colonel Mack Woods from Wake Forest left Morrison August 3, 1962 and seems to have improved economics conditions at home by adjusting well to employment and community. He understands his obligations and responsibilities.

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Charles Puddy and Charles Williamson of Nash County has made satisfactory adjustment in their home community and have been issued a final discharge.

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James Talmadge Little of Charlotte was released August 1, 1962. His adjustment has been excellent. His mother talks with pride about his adjustment, conduct, dependability, assistance and occupational drive. He is devoted to his job at the Carmel Country Club. He has a glowing personality and does not resent supervision.

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Michael Jenerett upon his release on March 18, 1963 was registered at 14th Street Elementary School in Winston-Salem where he was promoted to the 9th grade at the close of school.

Michael has made a good adjustment.

Billy Adams Nichols was released on August 8, 1962. At the end of school this year Billy was graduated from West Charlotte High School. At the present time Billy is employed with a construction company in Georgia. He plans to enter Johnson C. Smith University in September. His adjustment has been very good.

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Bobby Lee Mosley of Winston-Salem was released March 18, 1963. He was enrolled in Paisly Junior High School in 7th grade. At the end of 1962-63 term he was promoted to the 8th grade. This summer he has worked on odd jobs for his neighbors and on a soft drink truck.

Remembering you
And wishing, too;
That in this world
You'll take your place
With honor, not disgrace.

-J. S. Brown
The Editor

Several Staff Members Resign

The boys and staff of Morrison regret to know of the resignations of several counselors. We are certain we shall miss them, but we hope they find happiness in their new jobs.

They are Mr. Foster Williams will be music teacher at Mineral Spring High School at Ellerbe; Mr. Causy Hall will teach industrial arts at Berkley High School in Aberdeen; Mr. Robert Smyra will teach social sciences at Winterville; Mr. Robert L. Watson will teach Physical education at Laurel Hill; Mr. Willie M. Barber will teach social sciences at Four Oaks, Mr. Robert Matthis will teach elementary classes in Boone; and Mr. Jasper Christmas is manager of a filling station in Rockingham, N. C.

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School in Aberdeen. Robert Smyre will
teach social science at Hibriville, Mr.
Robert L. Watson will teach Physical edu-
cation at Laurel Hill; Mr. Willie M.
Barber will teach social sciences at Four
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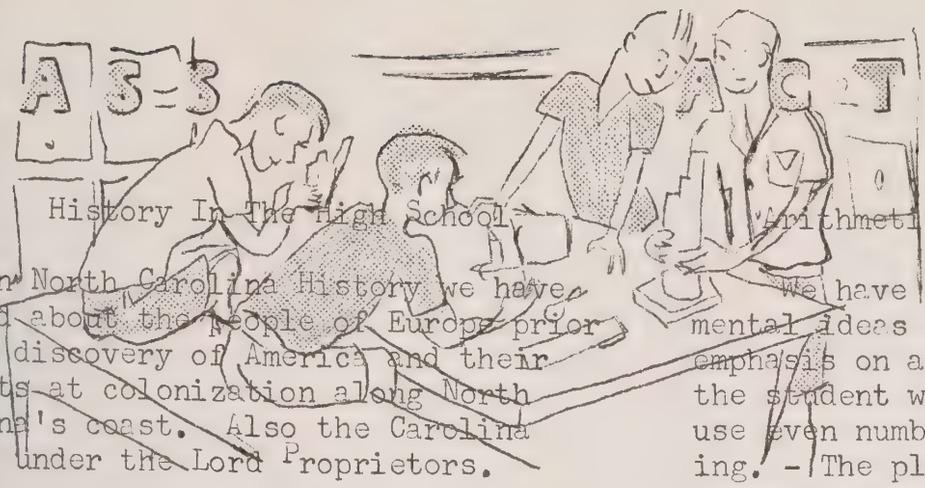
CLASS ACTIVITIES



History In The High School

In North Carolina History we have studied about the People of Europe prior to the discovery of America and their attempts at colonization along North Carolina's coast. Also the Carolina Colony under the Lord Proprietors.

In World History we have been studying about the beginning of man up until the reign of Augustus and the contributions each civilization has given the world.

In the American History classes we have studied the events in Europe that led to the Discovery and Exploration of the New World and the establishing of thirteen English colonies along the Eastern Seaboard of America.

In art classes we have painted five murals that depict "The Journey of Columbus", "Spanish Exploration In The New World", "Knighthood in England", "Colonial Life In The Early Colonies", and "Immigrations To America".

T. J. Moore, Teacher

Visitors Observe The Academic Department

Mr. R. C. Timberland, Director of the newly organized Polk Vocational School for Youthful Offenders near Raleigh, N. C. and two members of his staff visited our campus recently.

They spent a short time checking the program and facilities of the academic department.

Arithmetic In Grammar Grades

We have been reviewing the fundamental ideas and concepts with major emphasis on approximation in order that the student will develop the ability to use even numbers in quantitative thinking. - The place value concept of our Number System, Averages, Rounding of Numbers, Concepts showing that Measurement is not Exact, Meaning of Equivalence Fundamental Operations with Common Fractions, The Meaning of Ratio, and Finding a Number When a Part is Given.

A. L. Cooper, Teacher

Language Arts In The Grammar Grades

During the summer we studied, aside from reading, The Sentence and Its Parts, Capitalization, Regular, and Troublesome Verbs and the Difference between Principal Parts of Verbs and Conjugation.

S. W. Macon, Teacher

Football Scrimmage

Morrison football team had the privilege of playing Pinkney High School of Carthage. The game came as a surprise to the team. We had all settled back, and were going to eat, when all of a sudden they came in their bus, and Mr. Balsley had to come back.

A few minutes later the game was under way. Morrison had the ball first. The first touch down was run by our halfback, Jerry Farrington. We played for about two hours.

At the end, the score was 28-0, in favor of Morrison. Just about everyone got in the game.

We of the team are hoping to carry our school to the top again this year.

James Wharton
Reporter

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T. J. Moore, Teacher

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ACCEPTANCE

OF

ROSE D. AGGREY PORTRAIT

AT

MORRISON TRAINING SCHOOL

BY

Blaine M. Madison
Commissioner of Juvenile Correction

On behalf of the Board of Juvenile Correction and the State of North Carolina, I am happy to accept for use at Morrison Training School the Portrait of the late beloved Rose D. Aggrey. Her journeys are over. The remembrance continues.

She spent her entire life in earnest activity, apparently realizing that only a small portion of the activities to which she dedicated her interests, aptitudes and abilities could be accomplished in one short lifetime. I am familiar with her dreams for several projects just around the bend in the road, and for several yet on the distant horizon.

Even so, how much she did accomplish? How much achieved, but unheraled? We cannot commit to roster, we cannot catalog the lives touched, the visions she elevated, the battles she fought and won, the disadvantaged persons to whom she brought a ray of hope, the hearthsides where she made the fires burn brighter, the personalities to whose faces she gave a smile and a radiance, and the inspiration she has given to countless men and women around the globe.

This unforgettable woman, this lady of extraordinary charm and grace, who has gone on to see what makes the stars shine, served with distinction as chairman of the Advisory Board of the North Carolina Board of Correction and Training. I cherish her memory, as I valued her discernment. This portrait here, in the building which bears her name, will symbolize a meaningful way of life.

I express to the club which made the portrait available to us the deep appreciation and gratitude of all of us associated with Morrison Training School, and juvenile correction in North Carolina.

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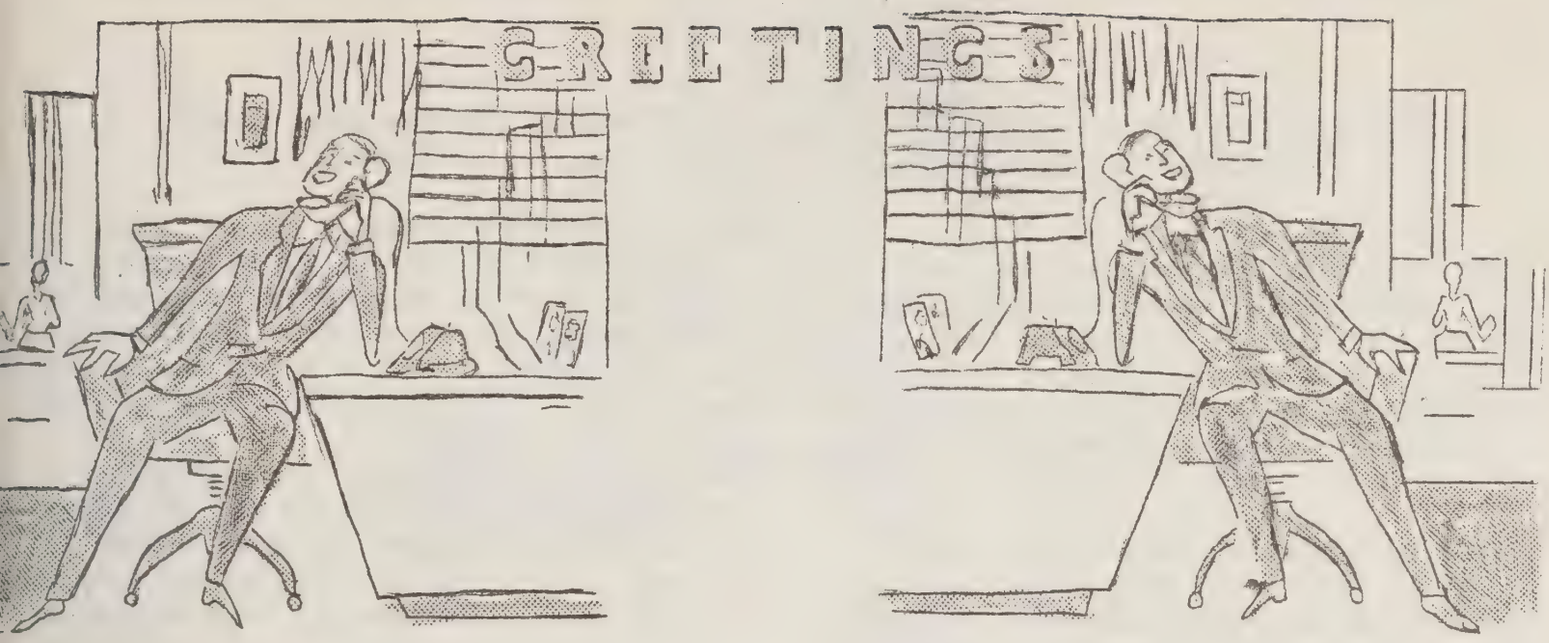
She spent her entire life in earnest activity, apparently realizing that only a small portion of the activities to which she dedicated her talents, aptitudes and abilities could be accomplished in one short life. I am familiar with her dreams for several projects just around the bend in the road, and for several yet on the distant horizon.

Even so, how much she did accomplish! How much achieved, but apparently cannot a mind to realize, we cannot [illegible] for the lives touched, the visions clarified, the battles she fought and won, the distraught persons to whom she brought [illegible] of hope, the heartbreaks where she made the times bearable, the [illegible] souls to whose faces she gave a smile and a radiance, [illegible] the inspiration she has given to countless men and [illegible] around the globe.

This unforgettable woman, this lady of extraordinary charm and grace, who [illegible] gone on to see what makes the [illegible] a shine, served with distinction on [illegible] of the Advisory Board of the North Carolina Board of Correction and [illegible]. I cherish her memory, as I valued her [illegible] friendship. This portrait [illegible] in the building which bears her name, will symbol ize a moral code of life.

All of us associated with Morrison Training



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I should like to take this opportunity to call your attention to the progress that has been made this year and especially this fall in our truck crop operation. I think it can be safely stated that our truck crops have been finer this year than ever before.

The cannery is busy at this time conserving squash, tomatoes, lima beans, greens and sweet potatoes.

There are many factors that have contributed to the increase in production of our vegetable crops; the greatest factors, as I see it, are the dedicated service of our farm personnel and the able assistance that we are receiving from Mr. Dan F. Cameron, Director of Farms, and Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction.

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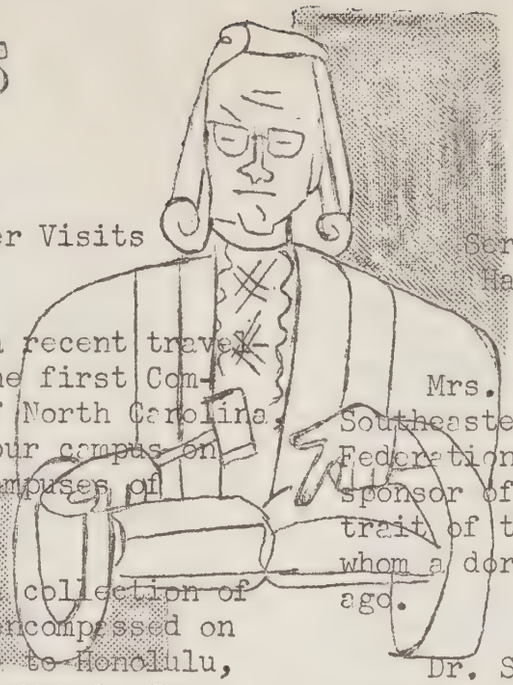

Former Commissioner Visits Campus

Mr. Samuel Leonard, a recent traveler around the world and the first Commissioner of Correction of North Carolina, was a welcome visitor to our campus on his annual visit to the campuses of correctional schools.

Mr. Leonard brought a collection of slides of all the places encompassed on his trip - from California to Honolulu, Japan, India, with the Taj Mahal, The Holy Land with Christ's Tomb, and the Dead Sea.

The two hours we spent looking at these slides made us see the world in a new prospective. We seemed to be on every slide,all over the world.

Along with the slides he brought souvenirs from the many places he had been, even chopsticks from China, and a lovely handmade bedspread from India.

He also brought two bundles of magazines from his home in Montreat for our use in the library.

We are very, very grateful that Mr. Leonard thought enough of the Morrison boys to give us his trip around the world.

James Wharton
Reporter

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Morrison Staff Attends Classes

Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent, along with Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. P. C. Balsley and Mr. L. L. Lyons teachers in the academic department are attending Saturday classes at A. & T. this quarter.

Messrs. Emmanuel S. Douglass.and Stuart Macon are continuing their course in Refrigeration Repairs at the Education Center in Sanford.

Mrs. C. H. Williams is attending Adult Education Classes in sewing and home management at Monroe Avenue School. on Thursday evenings.

Services Held For Portrait Hanging Of The Late Rose D. Aggrey

Mrs. Thelma Henly, President of the Southeastern Division of The State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs was the sponsor of a program presenting the portrait of the late Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey for whom a dormitory was named a few years ago.

Dr. S. E. Duncan delivered an address on the many services Mrs. Aggrey rendered during her lifetime; Dr. John R. Larkins introduced the speaker, reviewing some of the history of Morrison; Mr. Blaine Madison, North Carolina Commissioner of Juvenile Correction, paid tribute to the distinguished services she rendered; Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent brought greetings and thanks; Rev. A. W. Perkins offered Prayer, and Mrs. P. R. Brown introduced the guests.

Music was rendered by the Leonard and Morrison Training School Choirs.

Mrs. Henley presented a trophy from the P. R. Brown Boys' Club to the Morrison boy who has the best conduct this year. The trophy will be offered annually by the club. This club of boys sponsored by the Women's Club of Fayetteville came on a chartered bus.

After the chapel program the guests were invited to Aggrey building where the portrait was presented by Mrs. Brown to John McIntyre, one of the boys, who placed it on the wall.

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Honesty Pays

Honesty is not just a word; it is the blood and sinew of a worthwhile life; it is that something that places a human being in touch with his Maker; it is the element that makes a man trustworthy and strong in character.

Many men have risen to high positions and were trusted with millions of dollars that belong to someone else, but they had not learned to be honest and thus they could not resist the temptation. They soon found themselves discovered, disgraced, and degraded.

Life is a combination of all the good or bad experiences one has had. Whatever they are, they will show themselves somewhere in the little or great deeds one is required to do as one is given responsibilities. Thus character portrays one's choices of good or evil. Because of these choices one is a success or failure.

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STUDENT OPINIONS

Roving Reporter - What Are Your Plans After You Return Home?

The first thing I plan to do is to finish high school. I want business administration or social work when I finish high school.

Frank Crews
Gr. 12

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I plan to finish high school and enroll in one of the Industrial Education Centers and take a trade. It will probably be shoe repairing or brick masonry.

Leon Gill
Gr. 11

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The first thing I must do is to finish high school. Then I plan to go to college where I plan to spend a year after college in graduate school.

Charles Farrell
Gr. 11

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When I return home I plan to finish York Road High School and enter Ohio State University where I plan to major in industrial arts.

Walter Faust
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When I get home I plan to finish high school and enter the U. S. Army and never come out until its time to retire.

Samuel Borden
Gr. 12

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When I return home I plan to go to my mother and finish school in New York. Then I plan to stay in school as long as I can so I can make an honest living.

Fred White
Gr. 11

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When I get home I hope to finish high school and perhaps learn a trade.

J. R. Calloway
Gr. 11

When I go home I want to find a part time job and finish high school, and then I plan to finish college working my way, so I won't be any expense to my mother.

Lamont Smith
Gr. 11

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The first thing and most important of all is to get me a job so I can work after school and finish college. I want to be a great ball player.

John McIntyre
Gr. 12

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I plan to finish high school and go to college. I will try to find a job that will help me through. I am going to study to be a lawyer.

Dean Johnson
Gr. 11

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When I return home I hope to get a job and finish high school. I want to be a vocational agriculture teacher and make an honest living.

George White
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My plans are to finish high school and go to college or barber school if I can't get the money to go to college.

James Powell
Gr. 11

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When I return home I plan to get an after school job and save my money so I can finish high school.

William Hall
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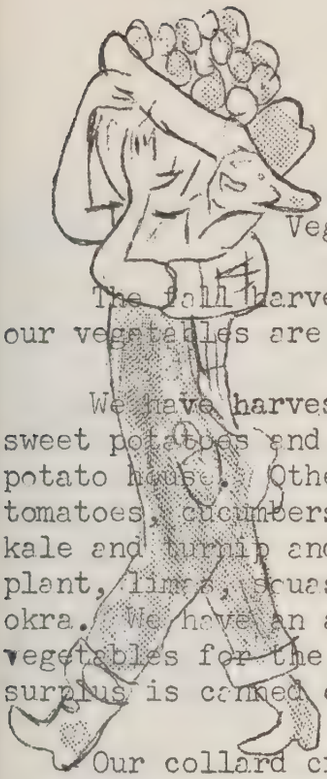

Vegetable Farm

The fall harvest season is here, and our vegetables are plentiful.

We have harvested an abundance of sweet potatoes and stored them in the potato house. Other vegetables are tomatoes, cucumbers, rutabagas, mustard, kale and turnip and tender greens, egg plant, limas, squash, peas, peppers and okra. We have an adecuate supply of vegetables for the dining hall and the surplus is canned or frozen.

Our collard crop will soon be ready for the table.

All the farm boys assigned to the vegetable farm are responsible for the success of the crop. They are justly proud and deserve thanks from us all. A great deal of hard work goes into the success of this type of work, and we are hoping to continue to have vegetables for all to enjoy.

-Howard Foxworth
Supervisor

The Swine Farm

We are now moving and replacing our former sows with gilts. We have reduced from twenty-three sows down to eighteen. Our production is still on the increase.

We have a new farrowing house under construction. It is located near the feed barn, which, we hope, will be ready by the first of the year.

The boys who care for the hogs are doing a fine job. They helped to increase our production in swine about 25% over last year.

-J. R. Calloway, Reporter
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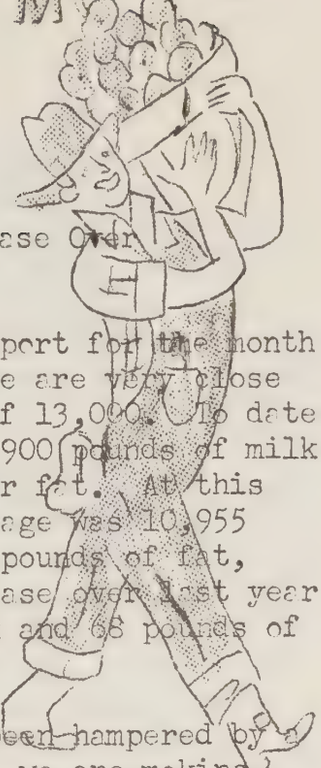

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Although we have been hampered by a long period of drought, we are making a strenuous effort to make the Morrison Training School Herd one of the best herds in the state,

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The Vocational Agriculture Class

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We were very happy to receive a blue ribbon from our display at the Richmond County Fair.

Our new pullets are making fast gain; we are working very hard to move them into the laying house this week. We are culling our old flock very closely so that we shall have plenty of room for them in the laying house.

We are hoping that the staff and students will enjoy the nice fat hens from our old flock that will be served in the dining hall.

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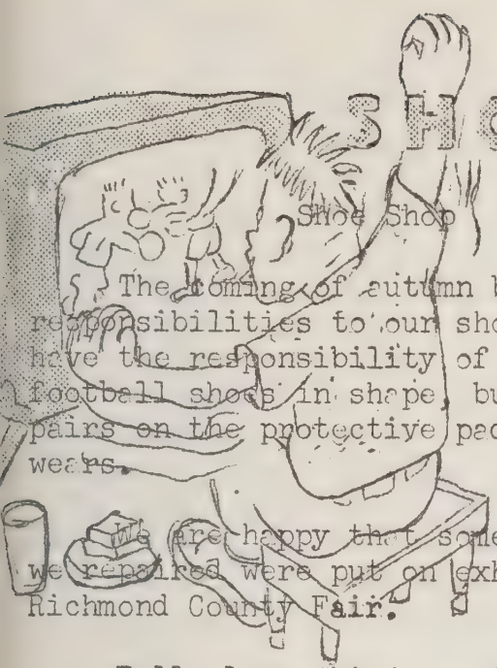

Shoe Shop

The coming of autumn brings added responsibilities to our shop. We not only have the responsibility of keeping the football shoes in shape, but we make repairs on the protective paddings the team wears.

We are happy that some of the shoes we repaired were put on exhibit at the Richmond County Fair.

Fall also reminds us that there is cold weather ahead and that means we must have good shoes with thick soles for outdoor wear. Hence, we have been very busy making the necessary repairs on our supply of old shoes and Leonard Training School's shoes.

To sum it all up, fall is a beautiful season and a busy one for us.

Maintenance Department

The purshasing of the new tractor mower have certainly speeded up the progress of helping to beautify the lawn. This department has been very busy for the past months. The boilers have been overhauled and put back in operation. New steps have been built on the front of the potato house, and it has been completely wired. A roof has been put on the new addition of the maintenance shop.

A large flag pole has been placed in square in front of the Admininstration Building by the maintenance department. To further the beautification of the campus a new metal screen machine has been added to our department which will be in operation very shortly.

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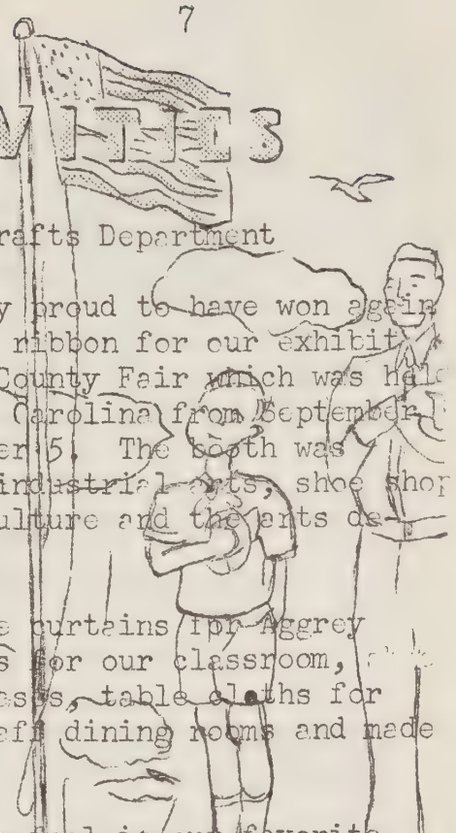

Arts And Crafts Department

We were very proud to have won again this year a blue ribbon for our exhibit in the Richmond County Fair which was held at Hamlet, North Carolina from September 30 through October 5. The booth was shared with the industrial arts, shoe shop vocational agriculture and the arts departments.

We have made curtains for Aggrey Cottage, curtains for our classroom, sheets, pillow cases, table cloths for the boys' and staff dining rooms and made a few repairs.

Ceramics, we feel is our favorite craft. We have purchased some new molds - some religious and some very interesting and useful ones, also some different and varied colors. As soon as our order is completed we hope to display some of our latest completed pieces.

May we take this opportunity to express our deep and sincere appreciation to the ones who have bought various items from time to time. Please feel free to visit our shop at anytime.

Auto Mechanics Shop

The boys of the auto mechanics have made progress in many different ways. We learn to adjust brakes, put shock absorbers on staff cars and trucks, and general repairs on tractors and vehicles owned by the school.

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James Wharton
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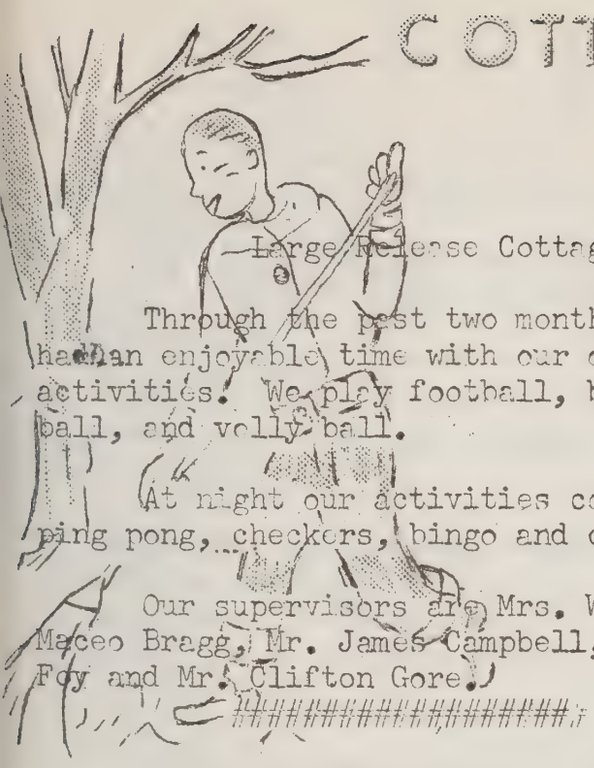

Large Release Cottage

Through the past two months we have had an enjoyable time with our outdoor activities. We play football, basketball, and volly ball.

At night our activities consists of ping pong, checkers, bingo and cards.

Our supervisors are Mrs. White, Mr. Maceo Bragg, Mr. James Campbell, Mr. H. Foy and Mr. Clifton Gore.

Redd Building

During the past two months we enjoyed volley ball, basketball, touch football, and horseshoe pitching.

Indoors we played checkers, card playing, ping pong, and Chinese Set Up.

Our counselors are Mrs. Dumas, Mr. Charles N. McNeill, Mr. J. H. Justice, and Mr. Calvin C. Armstrong.

Aggrey Cottage

We were proud to have our cottage honored by the hanging of Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey's portrait in our cottage. Many guests visited our building after the program in the auditorium. A special luncheon was served in the library, consisting of chicken salad on lettuce, ritz crackers, cake squares, peanuts, mints, coffee and punch.

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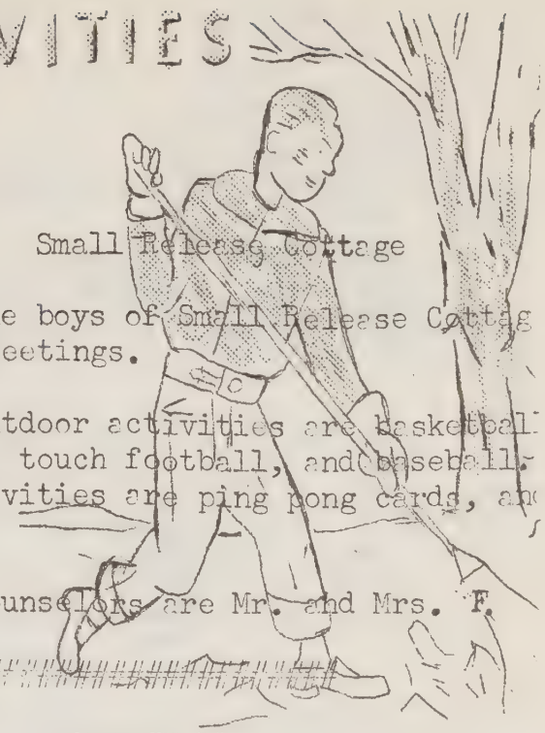
We have prayer meeting on Wednesday nights.

Our counselors are Mrs. I. D. Stanback, Mr. James Greene, Mr. Leon Mc Donald, Mr. P. Henegan, and Mr. R. J. White.



Small Release Cottage

We, the boys of Small Release Cottage send our greetings.

Our outdoor activities are basketball horseshoes, touch football, and baseball. Indoor activities are ping pong cards, and checkers.

Our counselors are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyd.

Tate Hall

We have been very busy this month giving our building a fall cleaning.

We play football, baseball, and basketball. Our indoor games are ping pong, checkers and cards.

Our counselors are Mrs. E. F. Davis, Mr. G. T. Steele, Mr. R. J. Covington, and Mr. J. M. McLaurin.

Bost Hall

We use our leisure time in playing touch football and baseball. Indoors we play ping pong and other games.

Our counselors are Mrs. D. C. Brower, Mr. F. M. Moody, Mr. Bishop A. Bennett, and Mr. James Brown.

Parson Hall

We have enjoyed many games and activities during the past two months - volleyball, football, and horseshoe pitching.

We are learning indoor games for the season.

Our counselors Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Mr. Waddell Tillman and Mr. George Baldwin.

-George White, Reporter

Our outdoor sports
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Boat Hall

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touch football and baseball. Indoors we
play ping pong and other games.

Our counselors are Mrs. D. G. Brewer,
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and Mr. James Brown.

Frazier Hall

We have enjoyed many games and
activities during the past two months --
volleyball, football, and horseshoe pitch-
ing.

We are looking to more games for the
season.

Our counselors are Mr. and Mrs. G. S.
Hudson, Mr. Waddell Tillman and Mr.
George L.

Both two months we have
enjoyed time with our outdoor
games: football, baseball,

At night our activities consisted of
ping pong, checkers, bingo and cards.

Our supervisors are
Mr. Lamb and

Rhea Building

During the past two months we en-
joyed volley ball, basketball, touch
football, and horseshoe pitching.

Indoors we played checkers, card
playing, ping pong, and Chinese Set Up.

Our counselors are Mrs. Dunes, Mr.
Charles N. McNeill, Mr. J. H. Justice,
and Mr. Calvin C. Armstrong.

Grey Cottage

We were proud to have our cottage
[illegible] by the hanging of Mrs. Rose D.
[illegible]'s portrait in our cottage. Mary
[illegible] visited our building after the
[illegible] in the auditorium. A special
luncheon was served in the library, con-
sisting of chicken salad on lettuce, rite
crackers, coke scurres, peanuts, mints,
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We play volleyball, volleyball, checkers, ping pong, and table
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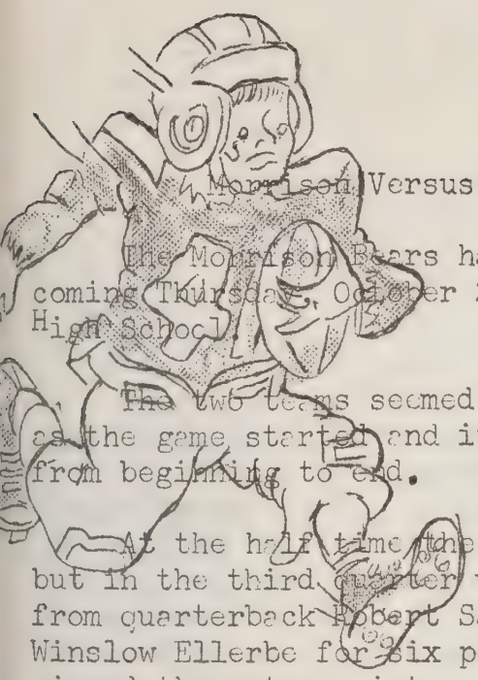
SPORTS



Morrison Versus Badin

The Morrison Bears had their Homecoming Thursday, October 24 with Badin High School.

The two teams seemed equally matched as the game started and it was exciting from beginning to end.

At the half time the score was 0-0, but in the third quarter with a pass from quarterback Robert Sapp to end Winslow Ellerbe for six points. They missed the extra point.

Going into the fourth quarter leading 6-0. A pass from Sapp to Covington was intercepted by Badin and they made a touchdown, but they missed the extra point.

At the close of the game Morrison was driving for another touchdown, but time ran out.

The half time activities were, Monroe Avenue High School Band of Hamlet, Pinkney High School of Carthage, Morrison's Band and Morrison's Drill team, in various selections, capers, figures and stunts on the field.

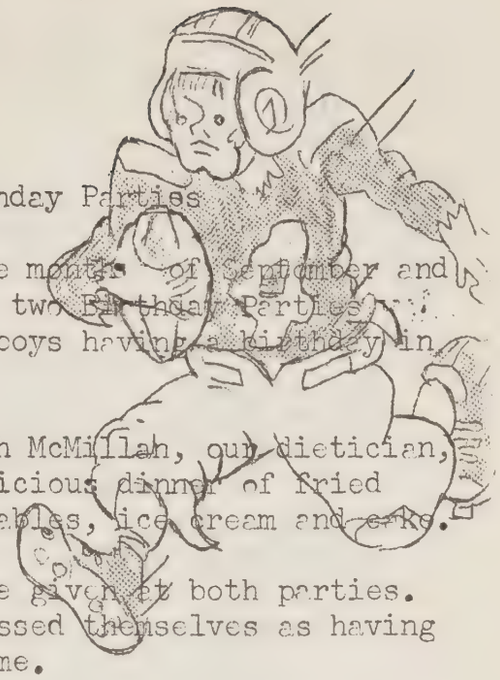
In conference play Morrison has won four games and tied three.

Saturday night November 2, 1963 Morrison will travel to Concord to play the Logan Tigers at their Homecoming.

Morrison record on the gridiron as as follows:

Morrison	Visitors	
Sept. 5 - 14	Pittsboro	- 14
Sept. 12 - 0	Hamlet	- 0
Sept. 10 - 42	Carthage	- 0
Sept. 27 - 30	Sanford	- 0
Oct. 11 - 14	Siler City	- 0
Oct. 17 - 42	Albermarle	- 0
Oct. 24 - 6	Badin	- 6

We would like to win the State Championship.



Birthday Parties

During the months of September and October we had two Birthday Parties given for the boys having a birthday in these months.

Mr. Joseph McMillan, our dietician, prepared a delicious dinner of fried chicken, vegetables, ice cream and cake.

Gifts were given at both parties. The boys expressed themselves as having a wonderful time.

After dinner music was played, and games were enjoyed.

We wish to express our gratitude to all who are responsible for making the evening a pleasant one.

James Wharton
Reporter

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts boys have been very busy the last past two months. A few of the boys have been busy making flower pots. Twenty have been made, with an order of ten more. Some of the boys are refinishing furniture. Quite a few chairs have been repaired.

We were given a trip to the State Fair. The boys reported that they enjoyed the trip very much.

Mr. Lyons has a group of boys working with him behind the dairy. They are making a piggery.

Band News

The band had its regular weekly meeting and elected the following officers: President George Thompson, Vice President James McDuffie, Secretary Leon Witherspoon, Reporters Harry Graves, and Charles Shiel

We welcome the ability of Mr. Baldwin as Assistant Band Director. He has specialized in baton twirling.

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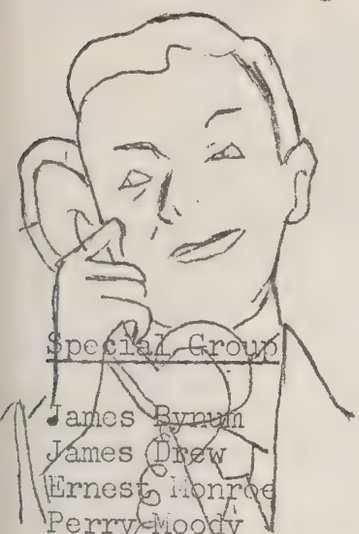
SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS



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_Goethe

Special Group

James Bynum
James Drew
Ernest Monroe
Perry Moody
George Pugh

Grade 5th

Joe Knight
Charles Medlin

Grade 6th

Charles Edgerton
James Graham
Earl Johnson

Grades 7A-7B

William R. Durham
Jesse Eaton
Phillip Greenlee
George Hines
Willis Midgette
Edward Watson
Ruel Wiggins

Grades 8A-8D

Plummer Alston
Michael Davis
Donald Freeman
James McDowell
James McDuffie
Herman Mitchell
Frank Quattlebaum

Grades 9A-9B-9D

Howard Bynum
Cecil Caudle
Walter Dowdy
Henry Dozier
Joe W. Eason
James Ellis
Eddie L. Harden
James Ingram
Roy Ingram
Albert Jones
Fred White

Grades 10A-10B

Floyd Armwood
Robert Carruth
Jimmy Covington
Benjamin Dudley
Frank Freeman
Joseph Freeman
Thomas G. Hamilton
Dwight Jordon
Louis Joyner
Quinzel Lindsay
James Mills
Wilbur Norris
Marquis Pitts
Stanley Roberts
Jerry Rogers
James Wharton

Grades 11-12th

Samuel Borden
James Branch
Frank Crews
David Grimes
Leon Gill
John McIntyre
Lamont Smith
George White

Industrial Arts

Samuel Borden
Frank Crews
Walter Dowdy
Johnny Flowers
John McIntyre

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Groups

Johnny Anderson
Delton Brown
Joseph J. Godard
Frank Guions
Freddie McMurray
Ernest Monroe
Perry Moody

Grade 5th

John L. Bowdan
Matthew Jones
Wade McCrary
Charles Medlin
Raleigh Shaw
Lewis Williams

Grade 6th

James Browser
Thomas Cooper
Jesse Chadwick
James Graham
Sherman Holder
Earl Johnson
Matthew Jones
Allen Lassiter
Elijah Whitaker

Grades 7A-7B

Charles Battle
William Durham
Jesse Eaton
Gene Evans
Truman Graham
Terry Green
Phillip Greenlee
Willis Midgette
Sylvester Reeder
Issac Satterfield
Edward Watson
Ruel Watson

Grades 8A-8B-8C-8D

Plummer Alston
David Cobb
Henry Colson
Jesse Copeland
Michael Davis
Herman Fonville
Donald Freeman
James George
Columbus Harbison
William Hairston
Jerry Holmes
Robert Love
James McDowell
Frank Quattlebaum
Nathaniel Richardson
Harden Rout
Charles Shields
Willie Troy
Albert Williams
Sylvester Williams
Leon Witherspoon

Grades 9A-9B-9C-9D

Waddell Anderson
Arthur Barnes
Jerry Bryant
Cecil Caudle
Thurman Davis
Walter Dowdy
Henry Dozier
James Duncan
Willie Eason
James Ellis
Eddie Harden
Floyd Howie
Milton Jackson
Lorenzo Jennings
Milton Johnson
Albert Jones
James Lewis

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CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

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Grades 10A-10B

Floyd Armwood
Robert Carruth
Jimmy Covington
Benjamin Dudley
Frank Freeman
Joseph Freeman
Thomas G. Hamilton
Dwight Jordan
Louis Joyner
Quincel Lindsey
James Mills
Wilbur Morris
Murphie Pitts
Stanley Roberts
Jerry Rogers
James Wharton

Grades 1-12th

Carrol Borden
James Branch
Frank Crews
David [illegible]

Grades 7A-7B

Charles Battle
William Durham
Isaac Eaton
Gene Lyons

Social Groups

Johnny Anderson
Dalton Brown
Joseph L. Godard
Frank Gaines
Freddie Hourmary
Ernest Monroe
Henry Moody

5th

John [illegible] Bowman
Matthew Jones
Wade McCrary
Charles Medlin
Ralph Shaw
Lewis Williams

Grade 6th

James Brewer
Thomas Cooper
Isaac Chandler
James Graham
Sherman Holder
Earl Johnson
Matthew Jones
Allen Lassiter
Elijah Whitaker

Grades 7A-7B

Charles Battle
William Durham
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Eddie L. Harden
James Ingram
Roy Ingram
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Grade 9A-9B-9C-9D

Turner Alston
David Cobb
Henry Johnson
Isaac Land
Robert Davis
Herman Fernville
Donald Freeman
James George
Columbus Hardison
William Harrison
Henry Holmes
Robert Love
James McDowell
Frank Westbrookum
Mathuriel Richardson
Hunden Pratt
Charles Shields
Willie Troy
Albert Williams
Sylvester Williams
Luther Atkinson

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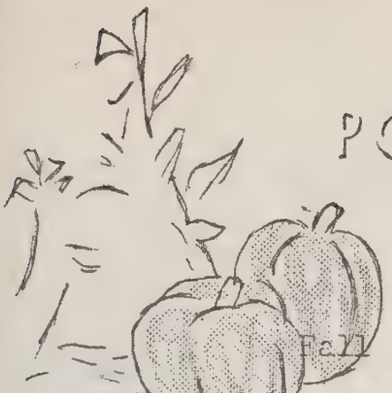
POETICAL EFFORTS



Fall

This season is the fall
In it, there's beauty and
fun for all;
This is the time when
You put on winter
clothes again,
Rejoice, you have good
reason,
Because it is the harvest
season.

-Allen Pinkston
Gr. 11

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October

October makes its own fun,
So let the young stay gay,
And keep out the gobblin's way
When day is done.
In spite of the hot, dry weather,
And witches on their brooms,
The gobblins get together,
And play their weird tunes
On cobweb strings and ancient looms.

-Robert Sapp
Gr. 11

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Autumn Colors

A pretty sight for all to see
Is the colors of the maple tree;
The leaves are yellow and
red, and brown,
They cover the housetops,
And spatter the ground;
The sound of the wind in the
dogwood trees,
Seems to sing soft melodies,
We thank our God for beauty
of earth and sky,
And what we live for and live by.

-Fred White
Gr.11

Halloween

Halloween will soon
be here,
It holds a place in our
hearts very dear,
Witches and fairies sail
in the fall air,
Fun and frolic are everywhere;
Our faces are covered red,
blue, and green
To scare the goblins at
Halloween.

-John McIntyre
Gr. 12

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A Few More

Now I can start planning
On what I'm going to do;
For when I think of what
is left
It's only a month or two.
There's a voice that
keep saying:
"Keep up the good work-
What a big profit
it pays."
I can't wait till this
dream is o'er,-
I'll have just a few days more.

-William Hall
Gr. 11

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My Hearts Desire

You are my hearts desire
In spring, summer, and fall
I can hear your sweet voice call
To me like a burning fire.

Thy beauty is to me
Like sunshine in the morn
O'er golden grains of corn,
In a shimmering lea.

-Marquis Pitts
Gr. 10

"You will find poetry nowhere, unless you
bring some with you."

-Joubert

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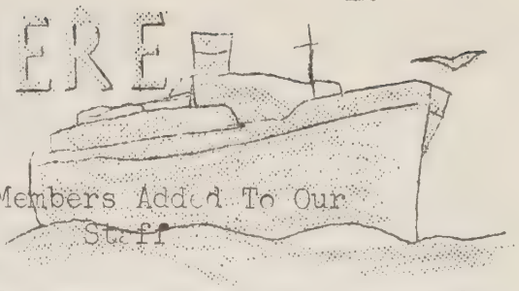
Autumn Colors

Pale trees,

HERE AND THERE



Campus Choir

Oct. 17 We sang at the dedication of Mrs. R. D. Aggery's portrait. On Sunday Oct. 27 we appeared at St. Stephens Methodist Church in Aberdeen where we were well received.

We are scheduled to appear for the anniversary celebration of the Recreation Center in Hamlet on Nov. 10, and at Dothon Presbyterian Church for a Thanksgiving concert. Several other appearances are on our agenda at which time dates have not been set. The choir is also preparing for its annual Christmas Musicale.

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Conduct Honor Roll

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9A-9B-9C-9D

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Lonnie Lyles
Curtis Miles
Albert Mills
Elton Mitchell
Antonio Moore
Larry Phifer
Theodore Pitts
Johnny Pittman
Johnny Stinson
Alphonza Sumler
George White
Ernest Williams
Rufus Williams
Carlton Winters
John Winston

Grades 10A-10B

Phillip Barnes
Louis Blyther
T. C. Bowden
Phillip Byrd
Robert Carruth
Lester Carter
Cedric Daniels
Benjamin Dudley
Frank Freeman
Joseph Freeman
Louis Joyner
Herman McMillian
James Mills
James Parker
Marcuis Pitts
Stanley Powell
Stanley Roberts
Jerry Rogers
Patrick Smith
George Smith
Joseph Stevens
William Throne
Ronald Woodruff

Grades 11-12th

James Branch
William Hall
Charles Farrell
James Freshwater
Lamont Smith

New Members Added To Our Staff

Mr. Calvin Armstrong who attended A. & T. College was formerly employed at Hanover School for Boys in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Maceo Bragg, Jr. attended Winston Salem State College, and was formerly employed at Camp Sea Gull in Manassas, Va.

Mr. James Edward Campbell attended North Carolina College at Durham.

Mr. George Baldwin, Jr. attended A. & T. College of Greensboro where he was a member of the A. & T. Band.

Mr. Bishop A. Bennett graduated from Laurinburg Institute, Laurinburg, N. C.

Mr. Waddell Tillman joined our staff since our last Beehive. He was graduated from Monroe Avenue High School, Hamlet, N. C.

Mr. Charles N. McNeill was graduated from Academy Heights High School of Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. James Brown was graduated from I. Ellis High School, Laurinburg, N. C.

We hope they like Morrison and will stay a long time.

Dean Johnson
Reporter

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Prayer And Worship Services

Our worship services have been ably conducted on the third and fourth Sundays by Rev. A. W. Perkins of Rockingham and Rev. W. M. Sparks of Hamlet.

Our September prayer meeting was led by Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Boyd and small Release Boys. The October service was led by Mr. Gore and the boys of Large Release Cottage.

Sabbath School every Sunday gives us many opportunties to learn of the good life as practised by men of the Bible.

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Walton Winters	Jerry Rogers
Calvin Winston	Patrick Smith
	George Smith
	Joseph Stevens
	William Throne
	Ronald Woodruff

10A-10B

Grade — 8th

Philip Cross	James French
Marcella Butler	William Hall
[illegible] C. Bowden	Charles Parnell
[illegible] Hall	James Prosbywater

REMEMBERING

"Pleasure is the flower that fades;
remembrance is the lasting perfume."
-Boufflers

James Tyson of Albemarle left Morrison in February of 1963, and was graduated from high school in June, and is working at present helping with the family expenses. He hopes to take barbering in Winston-Salem as soon as he saves enough money.

At present he is employed as an orderly in the Stanley County Hospital. He is a well-mannered boy.

Russell Tyrone Cooper of Winton was released June 9, 1963. Russell's adjustment has been very good according to his progress report from home. His attitude has changed so much since he came back from Morrison Training School. He worked all summer and spent his money wisely.

Leroy Harris of Raleigh who left us on February 2, 1963 has been attending school regularly since returning home, and has made a very fine record to this date. His attitude and response to supervision have been quite satisfactory.

Milton Washington of Raleigh was released March 20, 1963. He has made satisfactory adjustment in his community and attends school regularly. His attitude and response are quite satisfactory.

Colonel Mack Woods who was released from Morrison Oct. 2, 1962. Colonel attitude and response to supervision and community adjustment are good, but he has not returned to school. He works and helps his family.

Elbert Blango of Kinston who was released on July 18, 1963 is now a member of the Adkin High School football team.

Bobby Lee Woody of Sedalia was released June 11, 1962. According to the principal of Sedalia Public School, Bobby Lee is doing exceptionally well in school. He is respectful and courteous toward his teachers, and is doing well in his class work.

He has been recommended for a final release because of his very satisfactory adjustment.

Allen James Davis of Greensboro left us on March 3, 1963. We have no record of his return to school, but he has been fortunate in obtaining work with the Bonitz Insulation Company making $1.25 an hour and he is very happy with his job.

He continues to maintain a very friendly and cooperative attitude. Because of his fine adjustment he has been recommended for a final discharge.

William Jayson Daniels of Greensboro was released on December 13, 1962. William is getting along extremely well at Dudley High School. He is on the football team and has been mentioned in the papers several times in write-ups about Dudley's football team.

Because of his attitude and very good adjustment he has been recommended for a final discharge.

Dan Simon of Badin who was released August 5, 1962 is now a senior in the West Badin High School and played against Morrison in our Homecoming Game. Dan is planning to go to College next year. He was given an honorable final discharge August 21, 1963.

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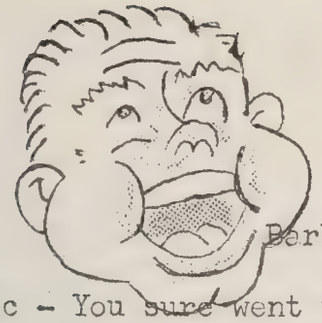

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Mac - You sure went through that Barber School in a hurry.
Joe - I only learned the short cuts.

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In A Motor Boat

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Sam - I don't know
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What Makes A Yard

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Phil - That's easy. It depends on how many people are standing on it.

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In Debt

Frank - Why did the pelican ask his boss for a raise?
George - Because he has a big bill.

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Seconds

Bob - Why was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought over?

Ted - Because it wasn't fought on the level.

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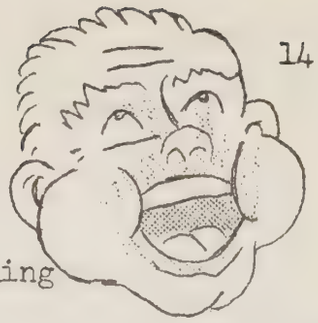
No Horn

Riding Instructor - What kind of saddle do you want - one with a horn or one without?
Dude - Without, I guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic around here.



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Joey - They moved to Tallahassee for the winter.

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A Record

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Jack - No.
Bob - Yes, you can
Jack - How?
Bob - With an egg beater.

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Matching

Carl - What is most like a half piece of cheese?
Jim - I don't know. What?
Carl - The other half.

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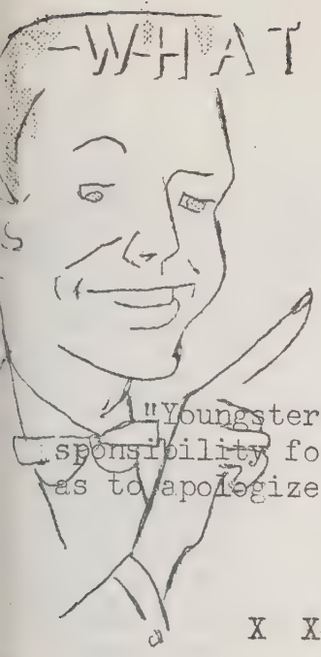

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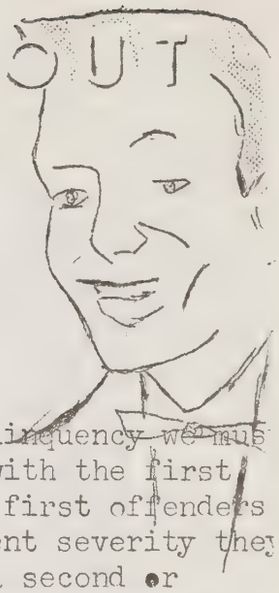

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-Frederic Sondern,Jr.
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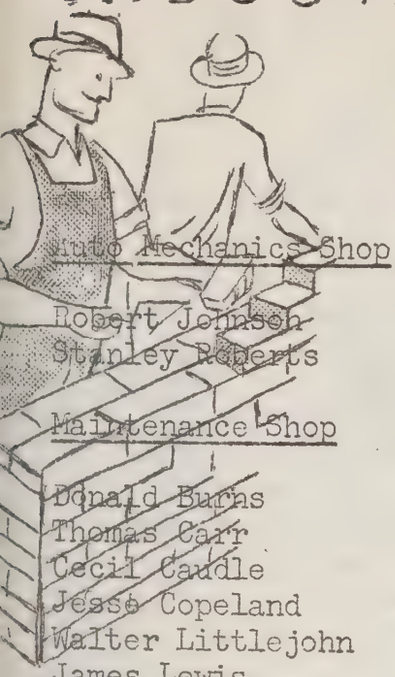

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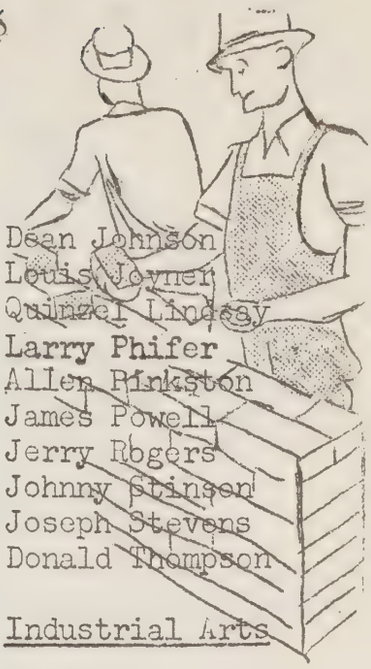

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Maintenance Shop

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Louis Williams

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Large Release Cottage

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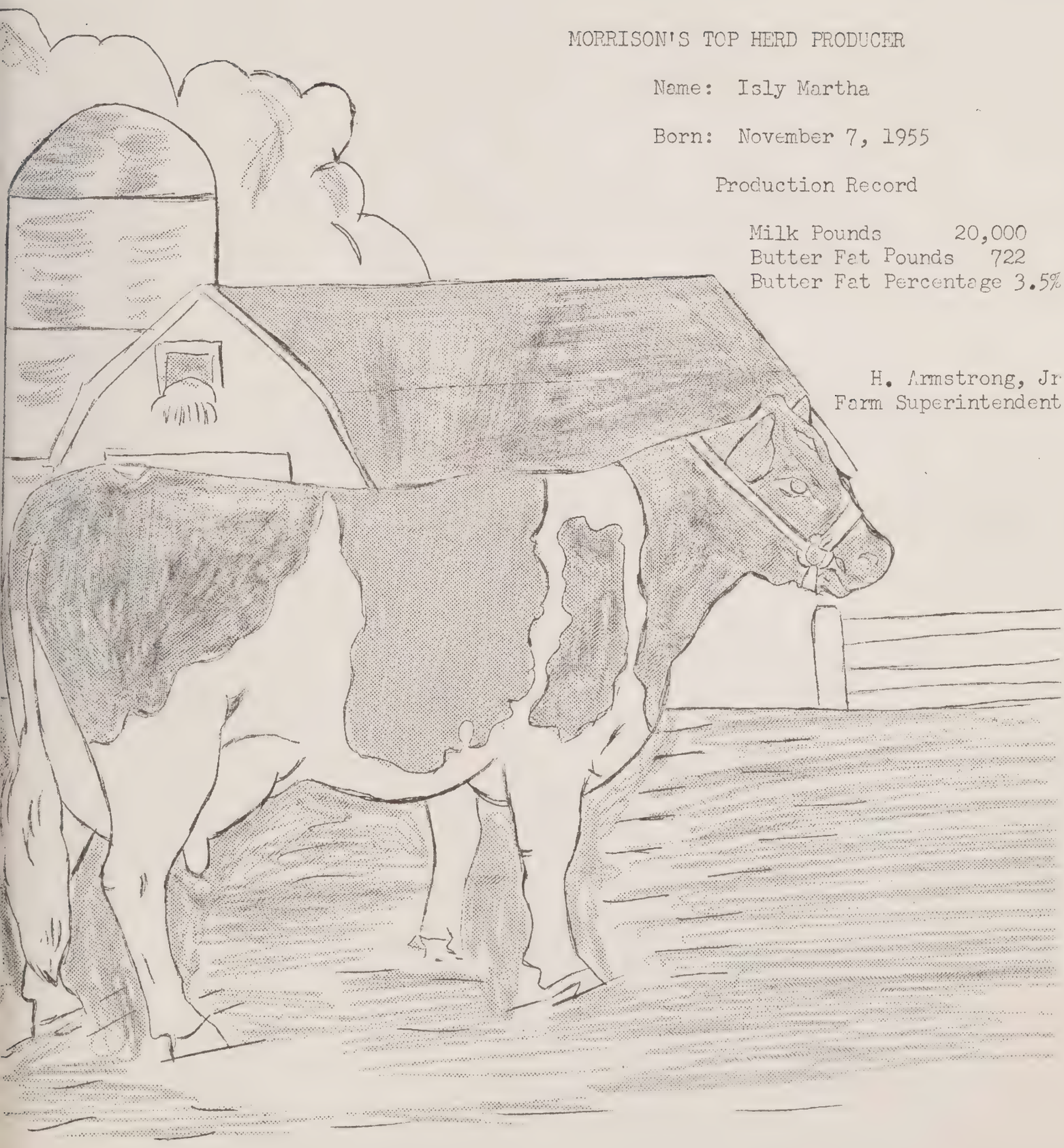

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IN MEMORIAM

Evolution

"Out of the dusk a shadow,
Then a spark;
Out of the cloud a silence,
Then a lark;

Out of the heart a rapture
Then a pain;
Out of the dead, cold ashes,
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—John Banister Tabb

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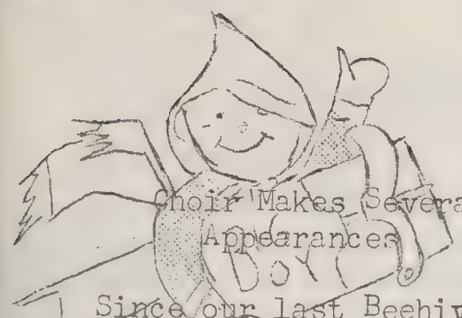

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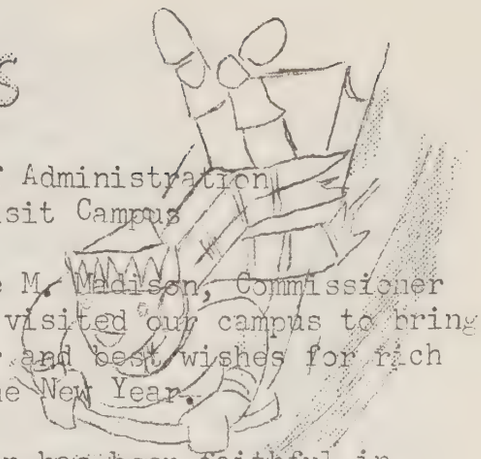

Choir Makes Several Appearances

Since our last Beehive the Morrison Choir has made several appearances. The first was in Aberdeen where we were well received at St. Paul Methodist Church. The following Sunday the choir appeared at the Recreation Center in Hamlet where we sang at the Anniversary celebration.

On November 19 at 2:00 P. M. our choir gave a program at Leonard Training School. Solist Bynum Howard was the favorite of the audience. Musical recitations by James Ingram and Walter Dowdy were rendered.

After the program we were served dinner in the dining hall. We thoroughly enjoyed our trip to Leonard.

On December 8 we sang with a number of other schools at the Twenty-First Anniversary of the Moore County Federation of Negro Women's Clubs of which Mrs. J. S. Brown is President.

At present our Choir Director Mr. T. R. Scriven is ill and Mrs. G. McCall is substituting. Mrs. E. R. Scriven is our accompanist.

Benjamin Dudley
Reporter

Monthly Birthday Dinner Given In Dining Hall

The boys born in November and December were lavishly entertained at a Birthday Dinner where they danced and played a variety of games and enjoyed a delicious dinner.

They wish to thank the dietition Mr. Joseph McMillan, and all who contributed in any way to the success of the evening.

-James Wharton
Reporter

Members Of Administration Staff Visit Campus

Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, visited our campus to bring Christmas Cheer and best wishes for rich blessings in the New Year.

Mr. Madison has been faithful in coming to our campus at Christmas ever since he has been our Commissioner.

Mr. Walter Bryan, Educational Director of Correctional Schools, Mr. Dan F. Cameron, Farm Supervisor of Correctional Schools, Mr. Warren Ellis, Director of Cottage Life, and Mr. L. C. Johnson, Supervisor of Psychological Service of Correctional Schools, and Mr. R. G. McCaskill, Supervisor of Maintenance have been to our campus during the month. Mr. Cameron, Mr. Bryan and Mr. McCaskill attended the Christmas play.

Dramatic Club Presents Christmas Play

The annual Christmas Play:"Why The Christmas Chimes Rang." In the cast were Walter Dowdy as Slum; James Freshwater as Holger; and Robert Sapp as Unncle Bertel.

The place is in the edge of the woods in a wood choppers hut.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas was Directress, Mrs. E. R. Scriven and Mrs. McCall were in charge of music. Johnny Thomas, a member of the band, played the chimes.

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NEWS

Members Of Admini[illegible]
Start Visit Camp[illegible]

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Mr. Madison has [illegible] coming to our campus at Christmas ever since he has been our Commissioner.

Mr. Walter Bryan, Educational Director of Correctional Schools, Mr. Dan [illegible] Cameron, Farm Supervisor of Correctional Schools, Mr. Warren Ellis, Director of Cottage Life, and Mr. L. C. Johnson, Supervisor of Psychological Service of Correctional Schools, and Mr. E. G. McCaskill, Supervisor of Maintenance have been to our campus during the month. Mr. Cameron, Mr. Bryan and Mr. McCaskill attended the Christmas play.

Dramatic Club Presents
Christmas Play

The annual Christmas Play, Why The Christmas Chimes Ring, in the cast were Walter Dowdy as Clum, James Broadwater as Holger, and Robert Sapp as Uncle Pretzel.

The piece is in the form of the words in a wood chopping bee.

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At present our Choir Director Mr. [illegible]. Scriven is ill and Mrs. G. McCall substituting. Mrs. E. R. Scriven is [illegible]ompanist.

Benjamin Dudley
Reporter

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HERE AND THERE

Drill Team Closes a Successful Year

As we come to the end of another year and look back in retrospect on our 1962 calender of performances, we enjoy both a sense of pride and of thanks. This year has taken the team into many wonderful towns and cities and into the hearts and minds of many wonderful people. One such person is a lady from New York, Mrs. Ethel Rountree, who observed the team in Pennsylvania. She writes quite frequently to individual members of the team and the boys have now honored her as Drill Team Godmother.

As we think back to some of our most eventful performances, we must think of Greensboro where it was said by onlookers that we were very good. Then there was Graham, N. C. which afforded us the pleasure of performing.

On two occasions, we were honored to perform before Members of the Board of Juvenile Correction and other distinguished guests at Leonard Training School, McCain, N.C. One of our greatest thrills came at the invitation from our Commissioner, Mr. Blaine M. Madison, to perform at the Capitol city in the Annual Christmas parade. Mr. Madison had only favorable comments to make on the performance, "The News and Observer" gave us a most heart-warming write-up. We received a letter of thanks and appreciation from the Raleigh Merchants Association, and from many, many others.

The highlight of the year was the trip to Pennsylvania at which time we represented the Shriners of North Carolina at their National Convention. This was a trip that will live forever in the hearts of those who were privileged to go. This trip saw national honors awarded us and created many new and wonderful friendships for our school.

The accomplishment of this year could not have been possible without the support and aid of many wonderful people.

Medical Department

Since this is the time of year most common for colds, influenza, pneumonia and various other respiratory diseases, we would like to think in terms of prevention.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that health and its maintenance is the responsibility of all of us. To understand this better it is necessary that we visualize the fact that all men have been created to fulfill some useful purpose in life, and then, to note how many, because of the lack of health in body and mind or both, are rendered partially or totally incapable of achieving their life objectives. What can be of greater service than the stimulation of a people to realize the importance of health and to get them to keep as healthy, productive, and independent of the help of others as possible, so that they can enjoy living, and contribute to social welfare to the maximum of their varying capacities, and if illness occurs, that we obtain early attention to the ailments so as to lessen the severity of the ailments to prevent transmission of diseases to others and to minimize the debilitating after effects of disease and losses incidental to prostrating and long term illnesses. We should all remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure."

So let all of us bundle up tight, use good personal and oral hygiene, wear the proper clothing and most of all come to see us at the first sign of illness.

Mrs. R. L. Green, Head Nurse
Mrs. M. M. Drakeford, Assistant

Drill Team

(Continued from other side)

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What Shall I Give?

This is a question that is repeated at Christmas every year. There are a many things one can give without having large sums of money. Here is a list of wonderful gifts that each of us may give if we have opened our hearts to the Christ Child.

Give Courtesy it will repay you a thousand times. Hope is priceless in our troubled world, so if you have stored it up, share, it with others. Reverence for God and fellowman solves many of the problems and stabilizes one's life. Intelligence drives out fear. We must have enough to give to others. Give your smile as evidence of a cheerful heart. Add to your list Truth for truth is contagious. Modesty is better than boastfulness. Anyone will be happy to receive it. Wrap your gifts with Sincerity, and you have given more than money can buy. Hence, you have given Christmas.

The Editor

To The Boys and Staff of
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To the Boys at Morrison Training School remember "Live each day in such a way that God will grant you a tomorrow.

-Lee Tyner
Supervisor of
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ON THE FARM

Farm Workshop Conducted At Leonard Training School

On Friday November 15, members of the Morrison Agriculture Department as well as those from other schools in North Carolina attended the third annual Truck Crop Workshop. Participating in the program were Messers Charles G. Bennett, George Hughes, Roy W. Reece, Blaine M. Madison, T. C. Auman and Dr. John H. Harris. Speaker for the occasion was the Honorable L. Y. Ballentine, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

We were very grateful to the Leonard Department of Agriculture for preparing such a wonderful luncheon.

General Field And Row Crops Are Thriving

Our early planted pastures this year started off with just enough rainfall and at the right time to assure us of good seed germination. Grazing daily on this flourishing green forage is our complete herd of Holstein Cows and mules. Other factors contributing to the success of these pastures besides early planting were more adequate seed bed preparation as a result of an Oliver 1600 tractor we received last January to help share some of the heavy payload of our plows, harrow and other farm machinery as well as certified seed and recommended seed variety.

Our grain crop looks promising. We feel that the grain root system is so developed until it will withstand the severe cold weather much better than it did last year.

A new manure spreader has helped us greatly in getting and keeping our manure spreaded over the land. This piece of equipment is invaluable to our program.

H. L. Hart
Supervisior

Swine Production

I am glad to announce that a new swine program has begun here at Morrison and will have lots more to say about it once our new facilities are used.

Also we have moved a new boar into our program.

For the month, we have slaughtered and processed 3800 pounds of pork for the food service department.

-T. C. Leak
Supervisior

Dairy Herd Improves

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association report for October shows that we are close to obtaining our 1963-64 herd average. To date our herd average is 12,900 pounds of milk and 469 pounds of butter fat.

Last year we reported 10,955 pounds of milk and 401 pounds of fat which gives us an increase over last year of 1845 pounds of milk and 68 pounds of butter fat.

We are making a continuous effort to make Morrison's herd one of the better herds of North Carolina.

Dairy Boys of the Month: Charles Medlin and Andrew McCoda.

-Alfred Davenport
Dairy Supervisior

May I join our staff in wishing every one a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a more productive NEW YEAR.

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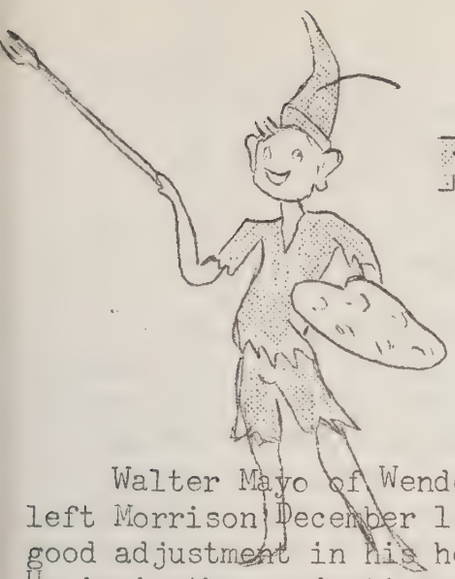

REMEMBERING

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-J. Montgomery

Walter Mayo of Wendell N. C. who left Morrison December 12, 1962 has made good adjustment in his home and community. He is in the graduating class and is doing well in school. He has been recommended for an Honorable Discharge.

Vance Evans of Wake County who left us December 12, 1962 has made good adjustment. He has learned to take care of himself in his community. He is recommended for an Honorable Discharge.

Charles Townsend of Maxton, N. C. left Morrison November 11, 1962. He has made good adjustment in his home, community, and school. "Charles appears very appreciative of advice and responds graciously to supervision," says his social worker. An Honorable Discharge has been recommended.

James Smith of Wallace who was released from Morrison on November 30, 19 62 and finished high school. In July he obtained a job with the J. P. Stevens Fabric Company where he has been working steadily ever since. His employer reports that he is a good worker who comes to work every day that he is expected to be there. His mother is very proud of him for staying at home and helping with the family expenses. He has been recommended for a final discharge.

Gerald Williams of New Hill, N. C., responded well to supervision until he was carried to Ohio. On returning he altered his plans to attend barber college and plans to go to night school and work in the day. He still wants barbering. A final Hohorable Discharge is recommended.

William Griffin of Raleigh who was released April 30, 1963 has made satisfactory adjustment in his home and community. He returned to Ligon High School in September and won a position on the varsity football team. He has shown a fine degree of interest in school and is doing average classroom work.

James McLamb of Raleigh was released from Morrison on April 30, 1963. He seems well-adjusted to his job at a Jewish Restaurant. His attitude and response are satisfactory. He lives alone, but gets along well with his landlord and takes personal pride in his ability to get along by himself.

Levitas Carpenter of Raleigh who was released on April 4, 1963 has preferred not to attend school, but has worked on construction jobs. His attitude and response toward supervision has not been completely satisfactory but it is hoped that they will improve.

Octavious Hart of Rocky Mount who was released November 18, 1962 has been recommended for a final discharge because of the fair adjustment he has made at home.

Ardell Fowler of Lexington was released on November 28, 1962 and has had good behavior since returning home. He has reported monthly to his probation officer. He has been recommended for an Honorable Discharge because of his record in school and in the community.

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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Aggrey Cottage

We, the boys of Aggrey Cottage, wish to send Christmas Greetings to our relatives and friends. We have spent a very pleasant year playing indoor and outdoor games during our leisure, but the highlight of the year was the program sponored by Mrs. Thelma Henley, President of the Southeastern District of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs at which time a portrait of Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey was placed in Aggrey Cottage which was named for her.

Our counselors are Mrs. I. D. Stanback, Mr. L. McDonald, Mr. R. T. White and Mr. J. O. Green.

Merry Christmas to all of you!

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Parson Hall

We are in the spirit of Christmas. To us this mean sharing what we have and being thankful to God for what He has given us.

Some of us plan to visit our relatives during the holidays - a vacation that is earned by making a good record.

Our counselors, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Mr. G. Balswin, Mr. W. Tillman, are helping us clean and decorate our building for Christmas.

We all wish you a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

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Small Release

We are happy indeed to wish a very happy Christmas to all who love children.

Our counselors are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyd who are very kind to all of us.

We wish you all the happiest Christmas ever.

Tate Hall

On behalf of the boys of Tate Hall, we wish to express our deep appreciation to the staff members and friends who visited our building during the year who tried to make our stay here more enjoyable.

Our counselors have been kind and considerate during the year and we wish to thank them for it. They are Mrs. E. F. Davis, Mr. R. J. Covington, Mr. G. T. Steele and Mr. J. McLaurin.

We wish for you health, and happiness, throughout the New Year.

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Bost Hall

We wish to express our greetings for Christmas. We look forward with great joy to the celebration of Christmas

Our counselors are Mrs. D. C. Brower Mr. F. M. Moody, B. A. Bennett and Mr. J. Brown.

We wish a Merry Christmas to everybody, and a Happy New Year.

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Redd Building

The boys of Redd Building send their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a joyful and Prosperous New Year.

Our counselors are Mrs. W. Dumas, Mr. J. H. Justice, Mr. M. Bragg and Mr. W. Brock.

We are busy cleaning and decorating for Christmas in the hope Santa may pay us a visit or our parents may bring what they want us to have.

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Special Group A

James J. Bynum
James Drew
Lawrence Givens
Perry Moody
George Pugh

Special Group B

Charlie Brooks
Clarence Butler
Ulysses Perry
Ivery Sweezy

Grade 5th

Richard Anthony
Erwin F. Howard
Joe Knight
Charles Medlin

Grade 6th

Marshall Allen
James Graham
Earl Johnson

Grades 7A-7B

Jesse Eaton
Terry Greene
Nathanile McKeither
Edward Watson
Rual Wiggins

Grades 8A-8B-8C

Plummer Alston
Michael Davis
James George
Herman Mitchell
James McDowell
James McDuffie
Brownie Mckeithan
James Quattlebaum

Grades 9A-9B-9C

Haywood Bynum
Cecil Caudle
Walter Dowdy
Joe Eason
James Ellis
Albert Jones
Fred White
Rufus Williams
Bynum Howard

Grades 10A-10B

Robert Carruth
Benjamin Dudley
Louis Joyner
Marquis Pitts
Patrick Smith
James Wharton
Ronald Woodruff

Grades 11-12th

Samuel Borden
John Mcintyre
James Freshwater
Walter Faust
Robert Sapp

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group C

Joe James Godard
Frank Guions
Joseph Cmith
Robert Tate

Special Group B

Delton Brown
Robert Dawson
Bobby Dewberry
Ernest Martin
Perry Moody
George Pugh
James Stout

Grade 5th

John L. Barber
Matthew Johnson
Charles Medlin
Wade McCray
Primus Outlaw
Raleigh Shaw
Lewis Williams
Shelton Williams

Grades 6th

Marshall Allen
James Bowser
Thomas Cooper
Harry Florence
James Graham
Linwood Lender
Leonard Little
Samuel Tart

Grades 7A-7B

Ernest Duboise
Gene Evans
Jerry Green
Sylvester Reeder
Isacc Sattifield
Edward Watson
Ruel Wiggins

Grades 8A-8D

Plummer Alston
Michael Davis
James McDowell
James McDuffie
Herman Fonville
Browning McKeethan
Herman Mitchell
Frank Quattlebaum
Harden Rout
Samuel Scarbough
Charles Shield
Larry Sumlin

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Grades 9A-9B-9C-9D

Nathan Banks
Brodie Brown
Haywood Bynum
Cecil Caudle
Thurman Davis
Walter Dowdy
Joseph Eason
Winslow Ellerbe
James Ellis
Robert Evans
Perry Foster
James Harris
Vance Holman
Floyd Howie
Ray Ingram
Lorenzo Jennings
Milton Johnson
Daniel Lowery
Curtis Miles
Albert Mills
Elton Mitchell
Antonio Moore
Jerry Morgan
Larry Phiffer
Larry Ratcliff
Harvey Robinson
Alphonzo Sumler
Ervin Tyner
Ernest Williams
John Winston
Carl Winter

Grades 10A-10B

Louis Blyther
T. C. Bowen
Phillip Byrd
Lester Carter
Robert Carruth
Cedric Daniels
Benjamin Dudley
William Holmes
Robert Johnson
Orlanda McNeil
Billy Pharr
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Samuel Jordan
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HONOR ROLL

Special Troop C

Joe James Godard
Frank Adams
Joseph Cuith
Robert Tate

Dalton Brown
Robert Dawson

Grade 6th

John L. Barber
Matthew Johnson
Charles Mellin
Wade McCrary
Friona Cutlaw
Raloleh Shaw
Lewis Williams
Shelton Williams

Grades 6th

Marshall Allen
James Bowser
Thomas Cooper
Harry Dawson
James Graham
Linwood Lanier
Leonard Little
Samuel Tant

Grades 7A–7B

Ernest Tubbs
Gene Byrum
Jerry Green
Sylvester Reader
Isaac Gettifield
Edward Watson
Ruel Wheeler

Grades 8A–8B

Plumner Alston
Mitchell Davis
James McDowell
James McDuffie
Herman Tom Lee
Browning McKeithan
Herman M. Koholl
Frank Cuthlebaum
Harden Tant
Samuel Scarbough
Charles Sheild
Larry Sullin

Grades 9A–9B–9C

Nathan Parks
Brodie Brown
Haywood Bynum
Cecil Caudle
Thurman Davis
Walter Dowdy
Joseph Eason
Vinelow Ellerbe
James Ellis
Robert Evans
Perry Foster
James Harris
Vance Holman
Floyd Howie
Ray Ingram
Lorenzo Jennings
Milton Johnson
Paul L. Lowery
Curtis Miles
Albert Mills
Elton Mitchell
Antonio Moore
Jerry Norman
Larry Pr Price
Larry Rotcliff
Harvey Robinson
Albenno Sumler

Ernest Williams
John Winston
Carl Winter

Grades 10A–10B

Louis Blythen
T. C. Brown
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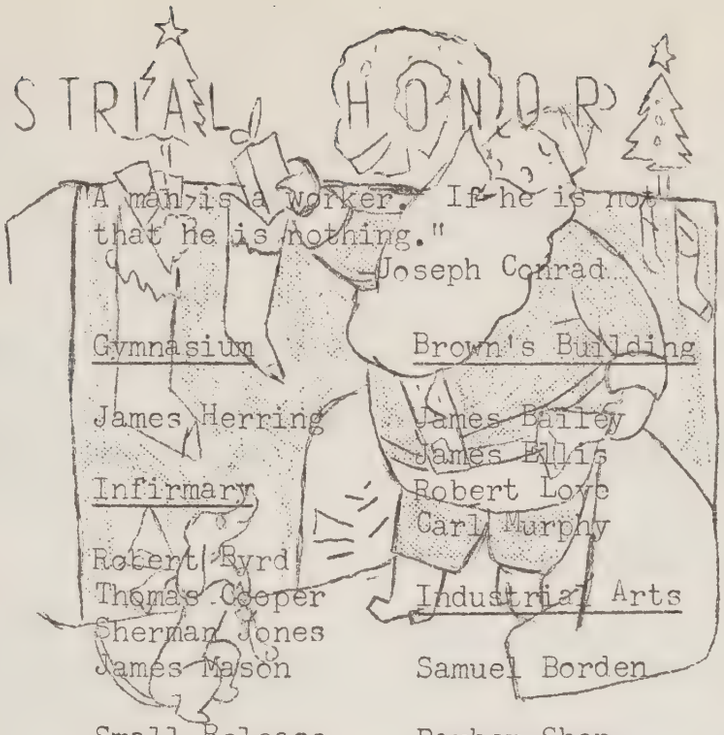

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—Joseph Conrad

Dining Hall, Kitchen and Bakery

Haywood Bynum
Ernest Debois
Lorenzo Dykes
Terry Green
James Hopkins
Alvin H. Jones
Elbert King
Sylvester Reeder
George Signal
William Thorne
Dam Wright

Shoe Shop

Willie Ezell
Willie Faircloth
Williams Holmes
James Ingram
Albert Jones
Wilbert Norris
Harvey Robinson

Sewing & Crafts

Charles Farrell
James Freshwater
Robert Manley
Orland McNeil
Elton Mitchell
Antonio Moore
Charles Peterson
Johnny Pittman
Lamont Smith

Vocational Agriculture

Louis Blyther
Lester Carter
J. R. Calloway
William Hall
Jimmy Rogers
Patrick Smith
George White
John Winston
Ronald Woodruff

Gymnasium

James Herring

Infirmary

Robert Byrd
Thomas Cooper
Sherman Jones
James Mason

Small Release

Sherman Holder
Louis Keelon

Large Release

Charles Battle
Joseph Lasco
Shelton Williams

Tate Hall

John Barber
William Brinkley
Archie Judge
Phillip G. Lee
John D. Smith

Parson Hall

Michael Davis
James George
George Hines
Bynum Haywood
David Shepherd
George Thompson
Ernest Whitehead

Best Hall

Charlie Brooks
Charles Davis
Ervin Davis
James Glover
Jerry Lane
Ulysses Perry
Larry Scales
Ruel Wiggins

Brown's Building

James Bailey
James Ellis
Robert Love
Carl Murphy

Industrial Arts

Samuel Borden

Barber Shop

James Branch
Ronald Bruce
Robert Carruth
Glen Davis
Lonzel Fleming
James Powell
Johnny Stevenson
Joseph Stevens

General Office

Gene Evans
Steven Jessup

Budget Office

Richard Mayes

Mechanic Shop

Benjamin Dudley
Jerry Farrington
Robert Johnson
Stanley Roberts

Storage Room

James McDuffie
Robert Evans
Harry Graves

Aggery Cottage

Jimmy Braswell
Artis Clayton
John Hill

Harvey Justice
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Walter Smith
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Jimmy White
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The Editor

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Joseph Ross
Walter Smith
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Ed - I - -(croak) - didn't. (The frog in his stomach said: "croak! croak!")

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Calloway - Say Hall, how long is the Mississippi?
Hall - Not long enough for Patrick Smith to get his foot in.

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Henry - Why has Branch been here so long?
Thomas - Because his home town still uses the Pony Express to carry mail.

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Ben - Come on Byrd, let's take a walk.
Byrd - This Byrd will not raise a wing on this cold day.

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Ed - Hey Al, how long before we eat?
Al - Just wait till I count the growls in my stomach.

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Carl - Are you going home barefooted in the mouth, Charles?
Charles - If I don't get them fitted by Friday I'll carry them in my pocket.

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George - How is James Branch like a bulldozer?
Robert - I don't know.
George - Because he can pull. He has pulled more months than a bulldozer can pull sand.

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George White trying to find a vegetable basket to catch a pass.

Robert Evans trying to be good so Santa won't find him out.

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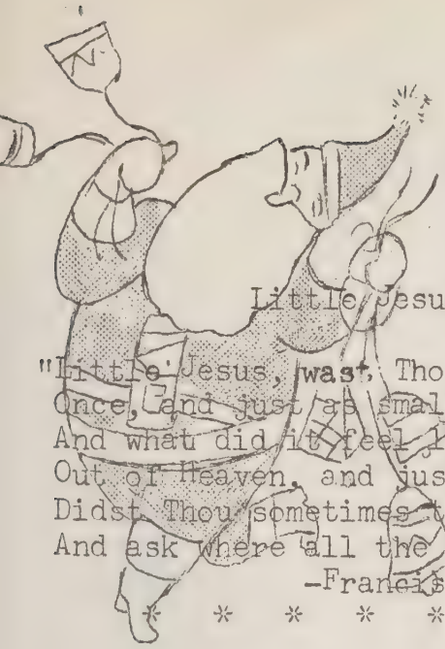

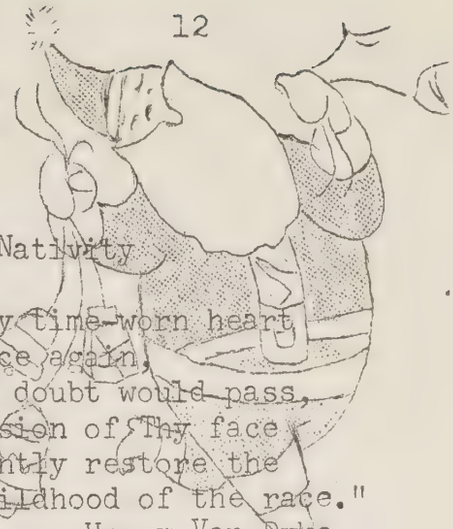

Little Jesus

"Little Jesus, wast Thou shy
Once, and just as small as I?
And what did it feel like to be
Out of Heaven, and just like me?
Didst Thou sometimes think of Thee
And ask where all the angels were?"
-Francis Thompson

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"The Carpenter of Galilee
Comes down the street again
In every land, in every age
He still is building men.
On Christmas Eve we hear Him knock;
He goes from door to door;
Are any workmen out of work?
The Carpenter needs more."
-Hilda Smith

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"Christmas in the Heart
It is Christmas in the mansion
Yule-log fires and silken frocks;
It is Christmas in the cottage.
Mother's filling little socks
It is Christmas on the highway
In the thronging, busy mart;
But the dearest truest Christmas
Is Christmas in the heart."
-Author Unknown

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Let Us Keep Christmas

"Whatever else be lost among
the years,
Let us keep Christmas still
a shining thing:
Whatever doubts assail us
or what fears.
Let us hold close one day,
remembering
Its poignant meaning for the
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Let us go back to our childhood
faith again."
-Grace N. Crowell

The Nativity

"Could every time-worn heart
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The age of doubt would pass,
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Would silently restore the
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-Henry Van Dyke

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Reconciliation

"Ye who was scorned each other,
Or injured friend or brother,
In the fast fading year;
Ye who by word or deed,
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Come gather here;
Less sinned against than sinning,
Forget their strife's beginning
And join in friendship now -
Be links no longer broken;
Be sweet forgiveness broken;
Under the Holly Bough."

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-Charles Mackey

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Thy soul is still forloin.
The cross on Golgatha
Will never save thy soul,
The cross in thine own heart
Alone can make thee whole."
From the German
of Angelus Silesius

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Like to Be

Like me?
Think of Thee
Angels were?
Thompson

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"The crest and crowing of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood".
-Edwin Markham

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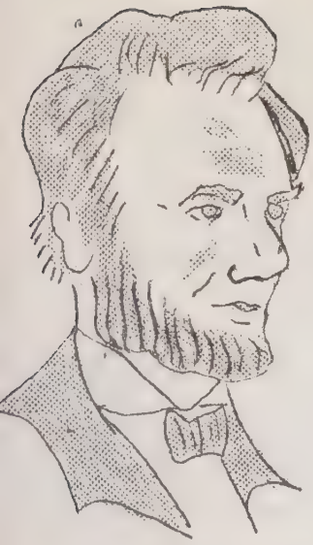

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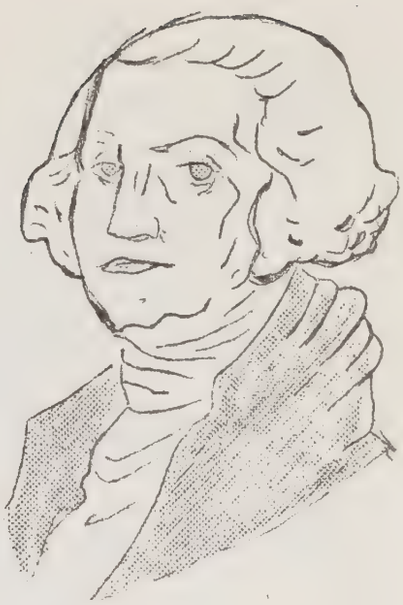

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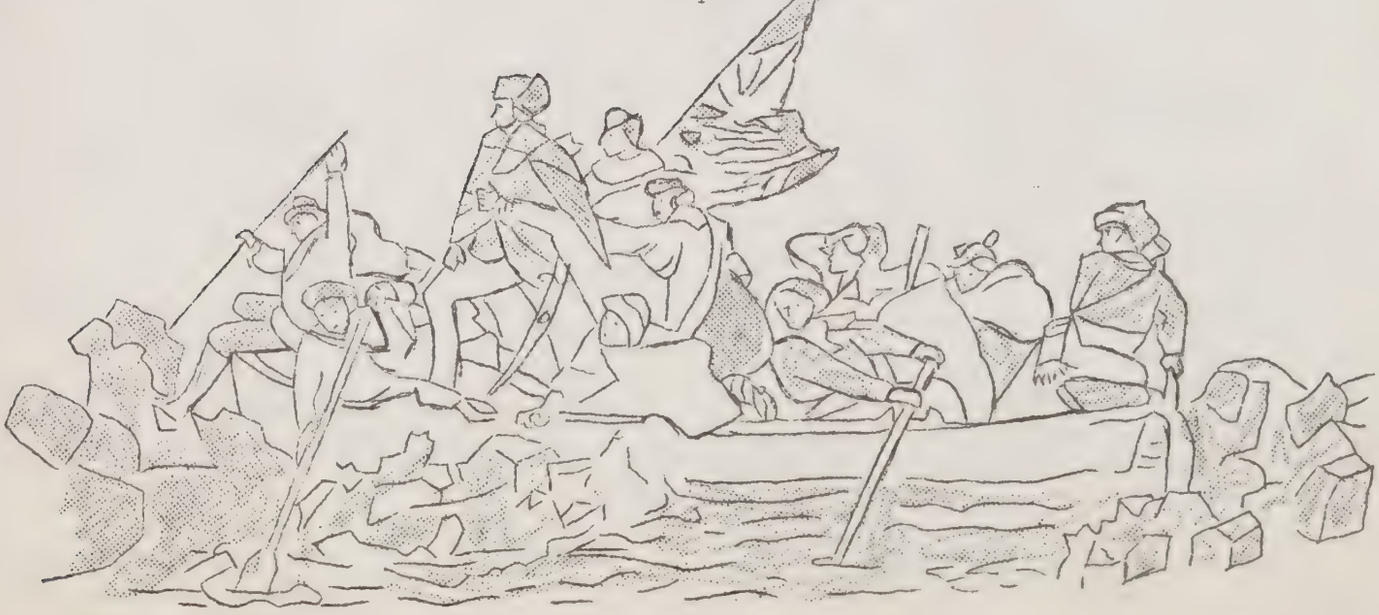

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CAMPUS NEWS

Member Of The Advisory Board Passes

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Mrs. Taylor, a teacher in the Moore County Schools for forty years, was appointed to the Advisory Board of Training Schools for Negro Girls at Kinston, Leonard Training School, and Morrison Training School by Governor Luther Hodges.

Mrs. Taylor was a frequent visitor to our campus since her return from Europe where she taught in the schools on the post, visited a few countries of Europe and worked with the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Taylor will be missed not only in her work in the correctional program but by boys, girls and adults in many areas of North Carolina.

The Morrison staff feels a great loss.

Wings Over Jordan Gives Concert For Boys

Feb.27-Wings Over Jordan, world famous choir, favored us with a concert at 1:00 P. M..

A few of the members remembered their visit to Morrison in the past, and did not hesitate to come again and share their music with us.

The concert consisted of Negro Spirituals: Go Down Moses, There Is Joy in That Land, Somebody Touched Me, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Hard Trials, Great Tribulations, Over My Head, Just a Closer Walk With God, Stand by Me, Run Sinner Run, and others.

Eight persons formed the choir with Mr. C. H. Brooks as director.

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Administration Staff Meets At Morrison

Speaker of House Representatives Delivers Luncheon Address

Jan.6-The Administrative Staff including the Superintendents of State Correctional Schools held their first meeting of 1964 at Morrison Training School beginning at 11:00 A. M.

Mr. Blaine Madison, State Commissioner of Juvenile Correction said that the overall program in the training schools in North Carolina was the best it had been in several years. He pointed out in particular: better psychological services for treating students with emotional problems; a better instructional program in all the schools, and an enlargement of the functions at the Juvenile Evaluation Center. He further stated that inservice training and staff development have been the key to making this advancement possible.

The highlight of the meeting was the address by Representative H. Clifton Blue during the dinner hour. At which time he emphasized Character Building and he urged that the people of North Carolina continue to get closer to their government.

Those present at the dinner were Mr. Madison, Mr. J. W. Bryan, Director of Education, Mr. L. C. Johnson, Director of Psychological Services; Mr. W. A. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life; Mr. R. G. McCaskill, Director of Maintenance of Correctional Schools; Superintendents R. V. Robertson of the Evaluation Center, Miss Reva Mitchell of Samarcand; Miss Mae D. Holmes of Girls School at Kinston; Mr. J. F. Scott of Jackson Training School at Concord; Mr. W. D. Clark and Mr. English of Eastern Carolina at Rocky Mount; Mr. W. R. Windley and Mr. L. Robinson of Leonard Training School, and Mr. H. W. Parker, Mr. F. Jones, Mr. R. E. Edwards, Mr. H. C. Brower, Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mrs. E. S. Douglass of Morrison Training School.

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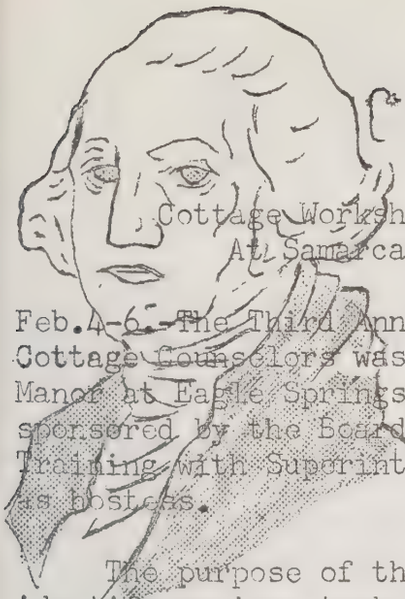

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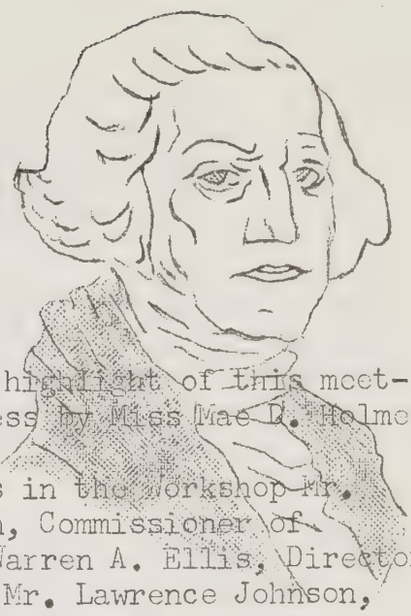

Cottage Workshop Conducted At Samarcand Manor

Feb.4-6.-The Third Annual Workshop for Cottage Counselors was held at Samarcand Manor at Eagle Springs, North Carolina, sponsored by the Board of Correction and Training with Superintendent Reva Mitchell as hostess.

The purpose of the workshop was to identify various techniques and procedures which will aid cottage supervisory personnel and cottage counselors in the refinement of the cottage life program; and to develop effective ways and means for implementing these techniques.

The consultants were Mr. Charles E. Lawrence, Institutions Consultant of the Children's Bureau of Washington, D. C. and Mr. Hansel H. Holingsworth, Associate Director of the Group Child Project of the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina of Chapel Hill.

Keynote speakers for the workshop were Honorable Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina; Honorable H. P. Taylor, Jr., a member of North Carolina House of Representatives, and Miss Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent of the Training School for Girls at Dobbs Farm.

Special guests were Mrs. John L. Frye, Mr. W. R. Collins, Mr. Lee Bounds, Dr. John R. Larkins, and Mr. T. Clyde Auman.

Topics for discussion were "The Development of Positive Staff Attitudes"; "The Key to an Effective Program"; "The Way Students Act to Tell Us Something"; "Co-ordination of Staff Skills Toward a Common Goal"; "Special Problems and Their Treatment"; "Responsibility for Professional Growth"; Interpreting the Values of Group Living to Students".

The dinner meeting was held at Leonard Training School where they held Open House. The highlight of this meeting was the address by Miss Mae D. Holmes

Participants in the workshop Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction; Mr. Warren A. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life; Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Director of Psychological Services; Mr. J. Walter Bryan, Director of Education; Mr. Dan Cameron, Director of Farms; Miss Reva Mitchell, Superintendent of Samarcand Manor; Mr. W. R. Windley, Superintendent of Leonard Training School Mr. H. W. Parker, Superintendent of Morrison Training School; Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School, Mr. Bill Noland Mr. Hoyt Sloop, Mr. John Allen, Mrs. Irene Irene Roberts, Miss Shanta Bhutani, Miss Fannie Caulk, Mr. Roosevelt Williams, Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. Sam Hinson, Mrs. Wauleen Hinson, Mr. John Bain, Mr. English, Mrs. Anna M. Winston, Mrs. Martha Watkins, Mrs. Lolita Phillips, Miss Jean Coe, Mr. Billy Price, Mrs. Dorothy Watts, Mr. Robert Covington, Mrs. Norma Johnson, Mr. David Harvey and Mrs. Jeanette Stackhouse.

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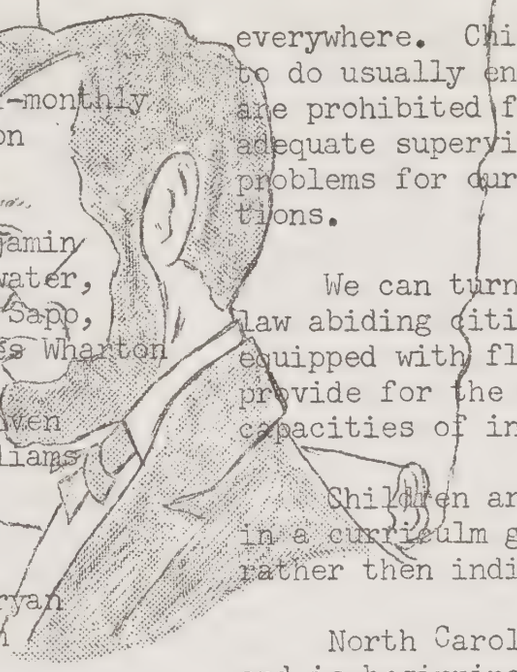

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The Problem of Drop Outs

One of the major problems facing educators all over our country is Drop-outs. For various reasons the problem has assumed gigantic preparations.

The drop-outs usually get into trouble with the law, because they are not in school, and because they are not able to find jobs.

We have been scholled to believe that "an idle mind is the devil's workshop." This has been proven true when we check with correctional schools everywhere. Children who find nothing to do usually engage in the things they are prohibited from doing when they have adequate supervision hence they become problems for our correctional institutions.

We can turn these drop-outs into law abiding citizens if our schools are equipped with flexible curricula that provide for the needs, interest, and capacities of individual.

Children are no longer interested in a curriculm geared to group needs rather then individual needs.

North Carolina has sensed this need, and is beginning a program of industrial education that will eventually change the concept of a set of values in relationship to education.

Already we are beginning to think of the development of skills necessary to make for each child a good wholesome, comfortable life, free from the fears of extreme poverty and insecurity.

It is enough that the child is interested in a trade, but he should be able to practice his trade somewhere in the community in which he lives. This two has been included in the broad outlook for the future.

Chicago is having encouraging success with industry cooperating to give the drop-outs on the job training and pay while he goes to school three days and to the job when he is out of school.

We, the people of North Carolina, can give our time and support to Governor Terry Sanford and his committee who are attacking a vital problem at the very roots. Let us reclaim these drop-outs that should concern all Americans.

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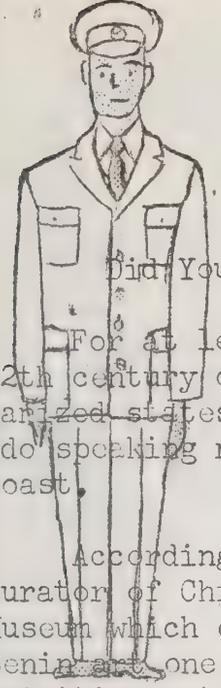

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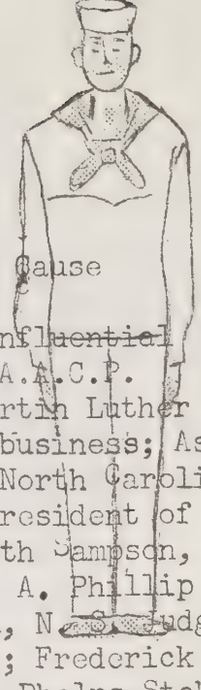

Did You Know That-

For at least 700 years - from the 12th century one of the most highly organized states in Africa was Benin, an Edo speaking nation on Nigerias west coast.

According to Phillip A. Lewis, curator of Chicago Natural History Museum which exhibited 329 pieces of Benin art one season: "Benin art is not primitive art; rather it is art arising in a society in many ways comparable to European societies, with a king, a court, and guilds of artists and artisans. Thus it was made under circumstances similar to much of the art with which we are more familiar."

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Ambrose Ben Nutt is assistant Chief of the Flight Dynamics Branch, Aeronautical System Division Wright-Patterson Air Base Ohio where he is responsible for research development and testing of aircraft and space vehicle escape system.

(Other Side)

The Negro Pleads His Cause

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Senator Constance Baker Motley, the first Negro woman ever to sit in the New York State Senate in Albany, N. Y. was seated February 10, 1964. The new Democratic senator hopes to add some vitality to the Legislature.

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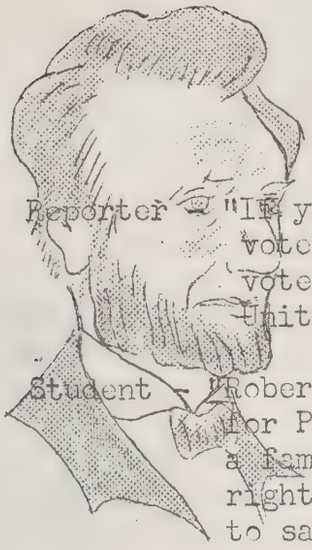

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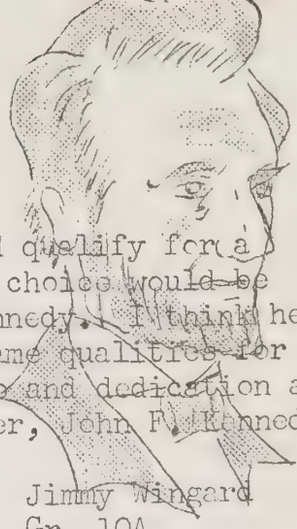

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Student - "If I could qualify for a voter, my choice would be Robert Kennedy. I think he has the same qualities for leadership and dedication as his brother, John F. Kennedy had."
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SHOP ACTIVITIES

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We get practical application of the theories we learn by keeping the Morrison cars, trucks and tractors in good repair.

We enjoy our work.

-James Wharton
Reporter

Vocation Agriculture Class

We are very proud of our project - chicken production.

Our laying flock has produced enough eggs all during the winter season to supply our students and staff members with plenty of fresh eggs. Our egg production has not been under 70% during the winter months.

We are hoping to purchase baby chicks in March, at which time we hope to have a new laying house in which to house the new pullets.

-J. R. Calloway, Reporter
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Shoe Shop News

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HERE AND THERE

New Head of Maintenance Department Makes Improvements

Mr. L. P. Wiggins, who holds a B. S. degree from A. & T. College in the mechanical engineering and a diploma from National Techinal Institute of New York in sheet metal work has been hired as head of the maintenance department here.

Already many improvements have been made, such as the installation of new mercury lights in various places on the campus.

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We are anxious that our work meets the highest standards.

Shoe Shop

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We also have a new cement press with which we can attach leather half-soles without the use of hammer and nails. This tool makes the shoe last longer because it doesn't let in water like the nails do.

W. S. Dockery

Boys Attend Concert At Leonard

The boys of Small and Large Cottages attended a concert given at Leonard Training School recently.

The pianist was Mrs. Thomas of Cincinnati, Ohio who was visiting friends and relatives in Aberdeen.

Mr. L. H. Robinson, Principal and Assistant Superintendent showed the boys around the campus. He extended to us a very hearty welcome at any time.

Messrs. Frank L. Boyd, Herbert Foy and James Campbell were in charge of the trip.

The concert was highly enjoyed and also the trip.

We are grateful to Mr. R. E. Edwards, Assistant Superintendent for granting us permission to go.

Barber Shop News

The boys in the barber shop have been very well occupied in their work.

As members of the barber shop, we are always glad for our friends to go home for a few days. We have tried, and hope to continue to give each boy the best hair cut possible, before they leave the campus.

With all the extra work we still find time for some barber theory. Presently, we are working with The Development of Correct Working Habits and Skills, and The Promotion of Effective Study Habits.

N. H. Thomas

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ON THE FARM

Campus Dairy

The herd average dropped during the past two months, due to a large number of cows being dry for their sixty day rest period. Although the herd average went down, we could continue to supply the boys with sufficient amount of milk.

Since this time sixteen cows have calved and we are delivering one hundred thirty gallons of milk to the dining hall daily. This also means that our herd average is begining to rise again. We will need seven hundred pounds increase per cow by June 30th to reach our goal of thirteen thousand pounds average. If all goes well, we shall have a good chance to make it.

The dairy boy of the month Daryl Monteith.

Swine Production On Increase

On the average we have slaughtered 36 hogs per month.

We keep enough fresh meat to supply the food department.

We are proud to be learning how to butcher, and how to preserve the meat that is palatable.

T. Leak
Supervisior

Grain, Row Crops And Pasture Show Improvement

We are preparing our equipment and land for spring planting.

We have also enough pasture for our cows and hogs to graze. A few of our outstanding boys are Truman Graham and Charles Reid.

-H. Hart
Supervisior

Vegetable Farm

Three acres of onions have been planted and garden peas. Two and one half acres of Irish potatoes.

These vegetables are growing nicely, and we are looking forward to having them for use much earlier this year.

We also have an early start in our work in the greenhouse for the year. We have 6,000 plants, consisting of cabbage, collards and lettuce. These vegetables are ready now for transplanting to the fields as soon as the weather permits.

The farm boys deserve credit for the early start and the success of the work being done in the greenhouse. They have worked hard to do their jobs well.

-H. Foxwell, Supervisior
George White, Reporter

Personnel

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Mrs. Thelma Robinson, a graduate of Bennett College with a major in voice and music has taken a position on the counseling staff.

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Mrs. Ila Stanback who has been a counselor here since September 1, 1951 retired recently.

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Mrs. Thelma Robinson, a graduate of Bennett College with a major in voice and music has taken a position on the counseling staff.

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Mrs. Ida Stanback who has been a counselor here since September 1, 1951 [illegible]

[illegible] Farm average dropped during the past two months, due to a large number of cows being dry for [illegible] sixty day period. [illegible] average [illegible] to supply [illegible] amount of milk.

[illegible] dairy [illegible] of milk to the dairy hall daily. This also means the herd average is beginning to rise. We will need seven hundred pounds [illegible] cow by June 30th to reach [illegible] of thirteen thousand pounds average. [illegible] all goes well, we shall have a good chance to make it.

The dairy boy of the month Daryl [illegible] Montgomery.

Swine Production On Increase

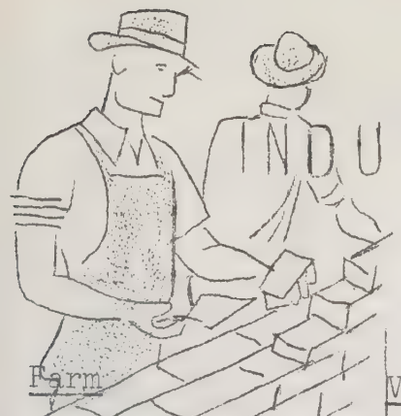
On the average we have slaughtered [illegible] hogs per month.

We keep enough fresh meat to supply the food department.

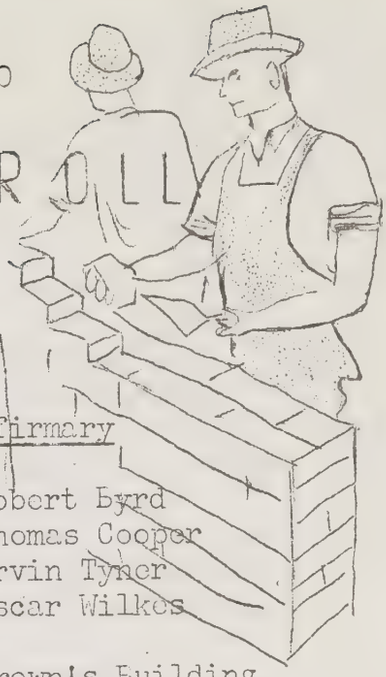
We are proud to be learning how to butcher, and how to preserve the meat so it is palatable.

T. Lusk
Supervisor

Charles Reid, [illegible]



INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



"A man is a worker. If he is not that he is nothing."
-Joseph Conrad

Farm

Curtis Barnes
Tommy Brown
James R. Bowser
Willie Brim
Alphonzo Cook
David Giles
Truman Graham
Dock Jackson
James Johnson
Allen Lassiter
Wade McCray
Michael Miller
Willie Midgette
Perry Moody
Ernest Monroe
Charles Perry
William Ratcliff
Charles Reid
Sedrick Sutton
Richard Taylor
Edward Watson
Ernest Williams

Kitchen

David Bynum
Lorenzo Dykes
Joe James Goddard
Richard Johnson

Bakery

Leon Buie
Haywood Bynum

Dining Hall

Jasper Matthis
Harden Rout

Auto Mechanic

T. C. Bowden
Nathaniel Houston
Robert Johnson

Vocational Agriculture

Jerry Bryant
J. R. Calloway
George White
John Winston
Ronald Woodruff
Patrick Smith

Barber Shop

Roland Bruce
Cedric Daniel
Glen Davis
Lonzel Fleming
Ernest Freeman
Harry Bridgner
Dean Johnson
Louis Joyner
Howard McCoy
Kermit Moore
Jerry Rogers
Johnny Stinson
Donald Thompson

Arts & Crafts

Larry Farley
James Freshwater
Robert Manley
Elton Mitchell
Antonio Moore
Charles Peterson
Lamont Smith

Shoe Shop

Willie Bell
James Buie
William Cameron
Willie Faircloth
James Ingram
Albert Jones
Harvey Robertson

Indistrial Arts

John Lee Hill
Lorenzo Jennings
James Mills
Marion Rouse
Ernest Summons
Carlton Winters

Redd Building

James Drew
David Dudley
Ralph Hamliton
Primous Outlaw
Joseph Smith

Parson Hall

Micheal Davis
James George
George Hines
Bynum Howard
Archie Judge
Herman Mitchell
George Thompson

Tate Hall

Robert High
John J. Hill
Roger Morrison
Sammy Sansburg
Kelvin White

Bost Hall

Charlie Brooks
Charlie Davis
Ervin Davis
James Glover
Willie Judge
Ulysses Perry
Leonard Peterkin
Daniel Smith
Bert Wiggins

Aggrey Cottage

John L. Barber
William Brinkley
Larry Dixon
Harvey Justice
Fred Peeler

Infirmary

Robert Byrd
Thomas Cooper
Ervin Tyner
Oscar Wilkes

Brown's Building

Samuel Bailey
Robert Boyd
Michael Gentry
Earl Johnson
Harold Mayo
Edward Whitehead
Milliard Whitesides

Birthday Party Given To Students

A Birthday Party was given for the students born in January and February. The party began at 7:15 P. M. and lasted until 8:45 P. M.

We had a very delicious dinner, consisting of fried chicken, potatoe salad, tomatoes, greens, hot rolls, cake and ice cream.

After dinner we played games, and had a dancing contest. James Freshwater, Robert Evans, and James McKinney were winners of the contest.

We would like to thank all the staff members who made it possible for us to receive the gifts, and enjoy the evening.

WITH THE SAGES

On Courage

"Courage is the price that life exacts
for granting peace.
The soul that knows it knows it not
Knows no release from little things:
Knows not the livid loneliness
of fear,
Nor mountain heights where bitter
joy can hear
The sound of wings."
-Amelia Harhart

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"Courage is armor
A blind man wears;
The calloused scar
Of outlined despairs:
Courage is Fear
That has said its prayers."
-Karle Wilson Baker

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"Cowards die many times before their
deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but
once."
-William Shakespeare

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"If life seems drab and difficult
Just face it with a will;
You do not have to work alone
Since God is with you still.
Press on with courage toward the goal,
With Truth your shield emboss;
Be strong, look up and just ignore
The bridge you'll never cross."
-Grenville Kleister

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"And though you be done to the death,
what then?
If you battled the best you could;
If you played your part in the world
of men,
Why, the Critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl or with a
pounce,
And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that
counts,
But only, how did you die."
-Edmund Vance Cooke

On Brotherhood

Man's Inhumanity To Man
-Robert Burns

"Many and sharp the num'rous ills
Inwoven with our frame!
More pointed still we make ourselves
Regret, remorse, and shame!
And Man whose heav'n erected face
The smiles of love adorn,
Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn!"

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"My brothers are they across the track,
In hall of state or jungle den-
Yellow or white or brown or black
All are my kin for all are men.
And if one shall want of bread,
Or bleed for justice still in vain,
The guilt is heavy on my head,
And that blood I wear the stain.

And so for me all fear shall end
Save this - that may fail to see
My neighbor as a needed friend,
Or sense my neighbor's need of me.

Though parliaments may rise and fall,
I hold to this eternal good,
This deathless truth - that men are all
One earth - encircling brotherhood."
-Leslie Pinkney Hill

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"I want to sing lyrics, lyrics
Mad as a brook in spring
I want to shout the music
Of flushed adventuring.

But how can I sing lyrics?
I who have seen today
The stoop of factory women,
The children kept from play

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I want to sing lyrics, lyrics
But these have husked my song.
I am mute at the worlds great sadness
And stark at the world's great wrong.'
Author unknown

Fear her ids where bitter
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The sound of wings."

—Amelia Barbauld

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—Anville Eleanor

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"The integrity of men is to be measured by their conduct, not by their professions."
-Junius

Grade 5th

John R. Anthony
Matthew Johnson
Wade McCray

Grade 6th

James Bowser
Thomas Cooper
Harry Florence
Leonard Little

Grades 8A-8B

Michael Davis
James McDowell
Brownie McKeithan
Herman Mitchell
Frank Quattlebaum
Larry Sumlin
Edward Watson
Ruel Wiggins

Grades 9A-9B-9C

Walter Dowdy
Bynum Howard
Antonio Moore
Rufus Williams

Grades 10A-10B

Benjamin Dudley
George Smith
Patrick Smith
James Wharton
Ronald Woodruff

Grades 11th-12th

Walter Faust
James Freshwater
Robert Sapp
Lamont Smith
George White

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special GroupsA-B-C

Johnny Anderson
Arthur Arnette
Delton Brown
Lawrence Givens
Frank Guions
James Hopkins
Joseph Kay
Ernest Monroe
Charles Perry

Grade 5th

John Harris
James Herring
Lee J. Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Wade McCray
William Ratcliff
Raleigh Shaw
Shelton Williams

Grade 6th

Marshall Allen
James Brown
Thomas Cooper
Allen Lassiter
Linwood Linder
Leonard Little
Edward Whitehead

Grades 7A-7B

John Barber
Donald Burns
Michael Cauthen
Thurman Graham
Charles Johnson
James Johnson
Johhny Leach
Ivery McCoy
Nathaniel McKeithan
Charles Medlin
Timothy Proctor
Garfield Sellers

Grades 8A-8B-8C

Billy Hatfield
Richard Mayes
Carroll McCatter
Brownie McKeithan
Johnny Mitchell
Leonard Peterkin
Frank Quattlebaum
Harden Rout
Edward Watson
Ruel Wiggins

Grades 9A-9B-9C-9D

Waddell Anderson
Nthan Banks
Leroy Blair
Lee Otis Boykins
George Brewington
Jerry Bryant
James Buie
Haywood Bynum
Lamont Carruthers
Johnny Cole
Glen Davis
Walter Dowdy
Joe Eason
Larry Fairley
Robert Falls
Julius Freeman
James Glover
Williams Hayes
John Hill
Bynum Howard
Nathaniel Houston
Harry Hudgens
Robert Jackson
Lorenzo Jennings
Milton Johnson
Albert Jones
Paul Ledbetter
Daniel Lowery
Lonnie Lyles
Robert Manly
James McKinney
Roger Miller
Antonio Moore
Jerry Morgan
Theodore Pitts

Grades 10A-10B

Robert Johnson
Louis Joyner
James Mills
Jerry Rogers
Alphonzo Sumlers
Ernest Summers
William Throne
Micheal Wilson
James Wilson
Jimmy White
Jimmy Wingard
Ronald Woodruff

Grades 11th-12th

J. R. Calloway
Walter Faust
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HONOR ROLLS

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-Juvenal

Special Commission-E-2

Johnny Anderson
Arthur Annette
Dalton Brown
Lawrence Dixon
Frank Gutiona
Jesse Hoskins
Joseph Key
Lost Monroe
Charles Perry

Grade 9th

John Harris
James Herring
Lee A. Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Wade Mobley
William Patcliff
Raleigh Shaw
Shelton Williams

Grade 8A-8B-8C

Billy Hobbins
Richard Jones
Carroll Lockhart
Brownie Mitchell
Johnny Mitchell
Lucord Pinkston
Frank Quatelbaum
Hardy Scott
Edward Jesson
Noel Wagtins

Grade 7-A-B-5-6C-6D

Maddell Anderson
Milton Banks
Harry Blair
Lee Otis Boykins
George Brewington
Harry Bryant
James Bula
Hywood Byrum
Joseph Carmichael
Johnny Cato
Clarence
Melvor Dowdy
Joe Dixon
Larry Hartley
Robert Hollis
Julius Freeman
James Glover
William Hayes
John Hill
Ernest Howard
Mathew J. Houston
Harry Hudgens
Robert Jackson
Lorenzo Jennings
Lafton Johnson
Mike Jones
Paul Lockhart
Daniel Lowery
Jules

Theodore Mills

Grade 10-12th

Robert Johnson
Louis Joyner
James Mills
Harry Rogers
Alphonso Sullivan
Thomas Summers
William Thorne
Michael Wilson
James Wilson
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Jimmy Hayward
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

JONES

Geography-Modern

Teacher - Can you tell what Nation inhabits Indo-China today?
Student - If I were you, I wouldn't ask that question.
Teacher - Why?
Student - They could change places over night.

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Teacher - Johnny, I want you to show me the Bay of Pigs.
Johnny - Teacher, aren't you wrong?
Teacher - Can you answer?
Johnny - Pigs can't stay in water. They'd cut their own throats.

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Teacher - Willie, what is an island?
Jimmy - (Waving his hand in eagerness) I know. I know
Teacher - What is it then, Jimmy?
Jimmy - No man is an island.

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History Class

Teacher - When did Abraham Lincoln free the slaves, Carl?
Carl - I don't know, but I think - I think it was around 1865?
Teacher - No. Does anybody know?
Tommy - He didn't free the slaves. They went on strike.

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What will we do for romance and moonlight when man inhabits the moon?
Grandma - Where are you going, son?
Son - I'm going to take my girl in the moonlight before it gets spoiled with airplanes.

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General Store

Customer - Have you any good quality tennis shoes?
Storekeeper - Just what size, Madam?
Customer - About 8½.

(Continued on other side)

IMAGINE

Earl Fairly telling John Patton: "I don't like your looks."

George Brown turning to George Green.

James McKinney digging a cesspool for the hogs because they have a new piggery.

Walter Foust giving advice on "Good Behavior."

James Mills boasting that he is a champion painter.

Patrick Smith wanting to be a psychologist so he can check on George White's heirs.

Willie James Faircloth working in the shoe shop and saying his shoes were leaking.

Louis Joyner saying he is going to fly away because the birds named him pelican.

J. R. Calloway saying he is going to be a football star because he has learned to tackle hens when they get out the fence.

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(Continued from page 2)

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The Public Relations Committee arranged for the concert and Mrs. P. R. Brown was the Hostess and Mistress of Cermony.

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Joke
(From other side)

Storekeeper - I'm sorry, I just sold out but I have some mighty nice stew beef.

Ford Family telling John Patton "I don't like your looks."

George Brown turning to George Creek.

Grace Hollinger stirring a concoction for the dogs because they have a new puppy.

Walter Forest giving advice on "Good Behavior."

James Mills boasting that he is a champion pitcher.

Patrick Smith wanting to be an alarm clock on George

Mill - James Fairclough morning in the area shop and saying his chore was lea'dim.

Louis Joyner saying he is going to fly away because the birds mined him policeman.

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Echo
(From other side)

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has slow feet.

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that station.

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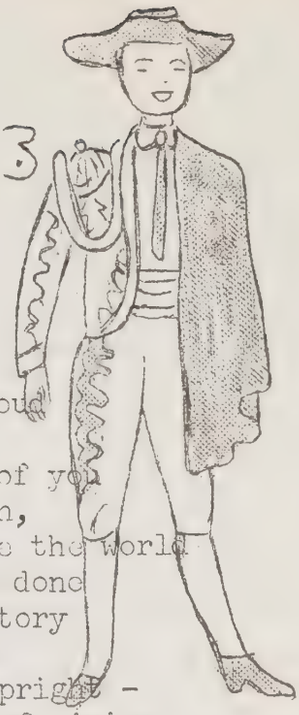

"A good intention clothes itself with power."

-Emerson

February

No matter what the critic says
About how February behaves
With all it freezing, ice
and snow,
Its unpreditable, chilly days.

The children run outside
and play
And make snowmen so white;
They ride their sleds uphill
and down
Throughout the livelong day.
February is a month for me ,
For flies and gnats I cannot see.

-Robert Sapp
Gr. 11

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A Mother's Love

Something that is sweet
Something that is pure;
Something that will never die
That 's a mother's love for sure.
Mother worries when somethings wrong
With the child she loves
She always prays for help and guidance
From the Lord above.

-Marquis Pitts
Gr. 10

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Freedom

What is Freedom? People ask
Everywhere, freedom is what we want
When we pray
In a sincere way.
We can have it
If we cheerful give,
The things that to Caesar belong,
Nor advantage of our brother need,
But be a friend to man in deed.
Thus can we have a world of peace
Free of evil and hate and greed.

-James Wharton
Gr. 10

Make America Proud

Make America proud of you
'Ere the setting sun,
Come on out and face the world
Before your work is done
Never before in history
Was men needed more
Men who can stand upright -
Men of imagination of vision,
Men who can strive a blow,
So men be proud of America,
Face each and every foe,
And do your best whatever befall
For rich for distressed and poor.

-Alphonso Sumler
Gr. 10

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Lonely Valentine

I'm so lonely and so blue
I don't know what in the world to do
Every night I'm awake in bed
With a lake of tears under my head
If you care at all for me
Write me and set me free
To revel in pure ecstasy.

-Louis Joyner
Gr. 10

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My Sweet Valentine

I have been thinking
About you in my mind,
Looking and listening,
For a long time.
I see you while sleeping,
I see you while awake,
I see you in the kitchen
Making a cake.
I hear you talking,
Your voice so divine,
That I know I must make you
My sweet Valentine.
And Now when I see you
I feel very fine.
Why? because I love you
My own Valentine.

-James Freshwater
Gr. 11

Intention clothes ideal with

-Thereon

Helen Amarico

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Flow with me every foe
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No. 10

Lonely Lullaby

I'm so lonely and so blue
I don't know what in this world to do
Every night I'm crying in bed
With a lump of tears under my head
If you care at all for me
Write me and set me free
To travel in pure ecstasy
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I see you white sky-blue
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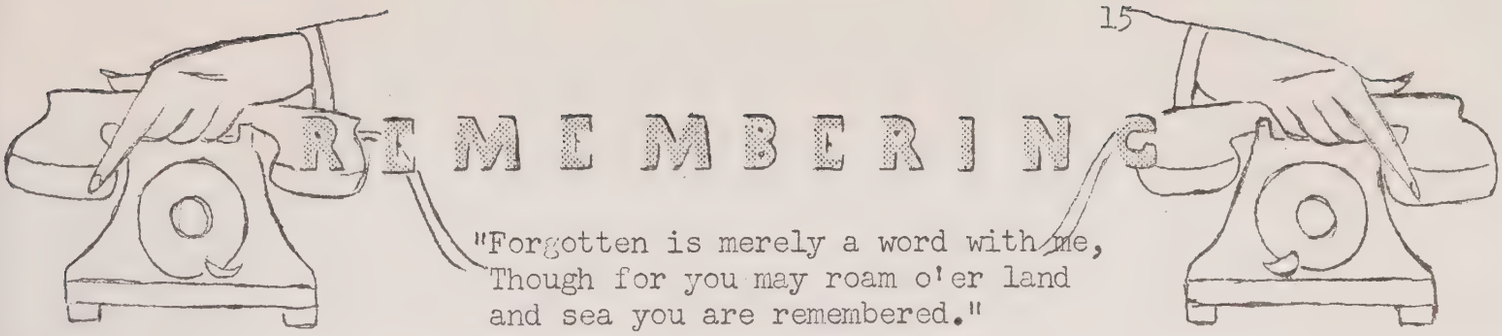

"Forgotten is merely a word with me,
Though for you may roam o'er land
and sea you are remembered."
-J. S. Brown

George Cantey of Raleigh who left Morrison on February 20, 1963 is at home with his family. He has made some adjustment. He works fairly well and he gets along well in the community. He has maintained that the experience at Morrison helped him to work for what he needs.

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Floris Bennie Dubose left Morrison May 2, 1963 continues to live with his mother in a very fine relationship. His adjustment in the community is good. He has been no further trouble in Charlotte.

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William Coleman Bailey of Charlotte who left Morrison on May 2, 1963 is enrolled at Second Ward High School in the tenth grade. He is currently directing a drill team at the school as a part of the physical education program. He has a strong desire to take barbering which he took at Morrison. He tried to get an apprentice license, but he did not have enough hours. His adjustment has been excellent.

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Leon Smith of Charlotte was released on December 6, 1963. On returning to Charlotte, he immediately enrolled in school, but his father came and took him to Roxbury, Massachusetts where he seems to be making good adjustment. He has been recommended for a final discharge.

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James Tyson Jr. of Albemarle who left Morrison February 15, 1963 was graduated from high school and is now employed full time at the Stanly County Hospital. He has a savings account and plans to enter barber school when he saves enough money.

Leroy Harris of Raleigh who left Morrison on February 2, 1963 has made good adjustment at home, school and community. His attitude and reponse to supervision are excellent.

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John A. Hedgepeth was sent home on February 11, 1963. His adjustment in the home and community has been good. He has attended school regularly and is the bus driver. He is in the eleventh grade. A final discharge has been recommended.

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Billy Joe Graham of Charlotte released August 11, 1963 is employed as helper to a tile setter, but he wants a job at a bus station or as a bell boy in a hotel.

We will be happy if Billy decides to stay long enough to learn tile-setting. His adjustment to his community is good.

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Ernest Lynch of Asheville who was released from Morrison on May 30, 1961 has received a Certificate of Discharge from the Board of Paroles on February 24, 1964

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King Quick of Moorehead City, a former student at Morrison finished A. & T. College in Greensboro with a major in music in 1963. He enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed in Michigan. In the Afro was an account of his forthcoming marriage in June.

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Lawrence Holder of Raleigh who left Morrison February 2, 1963, has made good adjustment. He has shown some signs of independence during the last months. Because his adjustment has been satisfactory, he has been recommended for an Honorable Discharge.

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and sea you are rem[illegible]ered."
[illegible] S. Brown

Lorry Harris of Raleigh who left Morrison on February 2, 1963 has made good adjustment at home, school and community. His gratitude and response to supervision are outstanding.

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